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INDIANS EXHIBIT

First Farmers Tilled Soil and

Crops Grown.

CHANGE MENUS TO SUIT SEASON Summer Meals Should Furnish Less Village Being Erected to Show How ! Meat and More Eggs, Cheese, and

Milk-With Fruit and Vegetables Needed. Meals, like clothes, need to be homemakers of the reservations in broilers, leghorn 25-33c, reds 33-38 rigger struck a knob of limestone, varied with the changing season and New York State are assisting Walter cents, rocks 42-43 cents. styles should be adopted in summer Kennedy of the Allegany reservato suit the hot weather, says the tion who, as president of the joint New York state college of home Cornell Indian boards, has charge conomics at Ithaca, N. Y.

For the same amount of work hibits which will be shown for the pound good 18 20g common 16 170 caught the girl up in his arms. He sprang upon a coral boulder that sprang upon a coral boulder that raised them above the sliding water.

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**Source of home Cornell Indian boards, has charge ceipt. The market was weak and lower. Choice brought 21-22c per raised them above the sliding water. For the same amount of work hibits which will be shown for the pound, good 18-20c, common 16-17c The canoe sucked back over the about as much food is needed in first time at the State Fair at Syra- small to medium 15-18c, small 14- brink, but Olive held. of food is somewhat different. Since Ground was broken June 4 for the Butter and Cheese Firm, Market meat and fish are more stimulating village which will be located in a than other types of food, it is wise natural grove on the fair grounds. to eat less meat in summer and get Two long buildings, fashioned after ened slightly yesterday at the open-reached another knob rising above a large part of the necessary animal those of the first New York State ing and declined one-fourth cent is the level, perhaps fifty feet in from protein from milk, eggs and cheese. farmers, covered with elm bark, will firm today as receipts quickly clear- the edge. Here they weathered the Warm weather meals are made house the exhibits. Efforts are be- ed. Higher score was 44 1/4 -44 3/4 c next sea and its subsequent retreat. more appetizing by serving some ing made to collect varieties of all per pound, extra 43% c.

cold dishes at each meal, by using crops grown by the Indians in past | The cheese market was very firm. and they were safe from the ocean. crisp, fresh, uncooked vegetables generations and some of the modern Most New York flats are selling at But not as yet from Ponape Burke. and plenty of fresh fruits, by using varieties. Spaces are planned for 24-24 1/2 c per pound, but a few are As the brown man carried Palmylittle fat in cooking, and by provid- basket workers, bead makers, and selling at 25c. ing cool drinks made from fruit arrow and wood workers, all of The egg market is holding steady turned toward the Lupe-a-Noa. The To prevent digestive disturbances tume. avoid taking large quantities of cold Between the two buildings which snappy yet prices were easily sus- working back out of danger. drinks or iced desserts while work- will be constructed, Indian dances tained. Nearby hennery whites, saw that the white man had claming or when over-tired or over-heat- in native costume will be staged closely selected extras were 36-38c bered part way up the rigging. And ed. In hot weather it is well to twice a day during fair week, fea- per dozen; nearby gathered whites, choose foods easy to digest. Avoid turing the corn, strawberry and firsts to extra firsts 31-33c, nearby

pastries, rich sauces or gravies, hot other dances relative to agriculture. hennery browns, fancy to extra fan-Rude Rural Rhymes of the village will be a garden where Heavy, fat state bulls were \$9.25-

three varieties of old Indian corn, \$9.50, medium weights \$8.25-8.75, leight varieties of beans, and two va- lightweights, good fleshed \$7-7.50 The Folks Nobody Knows rieties of squashes will be grown. light and common \$5.50-6 per cwt. Near this farm garden will be a Heavy, fat state cows \$8-8.50, a few Kipling, once, in some narration, medicine garden showing the herbs selected at \$9, medium, fat, light made for us this observation. All used by Indians for food and medi- and common \$4.50-5, reactor yearwe people islands are, shouting lies cine. A portion of this garden will lings, common to good \$5-6.50, refrom far to far. Still from landing also be devoted to tobacco. unto landing flows the sea's misun- A third building to be construct- calves \$17-17.50, medium to good derstanding. Who shall know our ed this year is a long bark house, \$13-16.50, culls and common \$10 inner urges, who shall measure the type of habitation used by the \$12.50, skimmers and feds \$7-10. passion surges? Where is written Indians in central New York about The prices of lambs are \$1 lower. on what scroll, all the story of the 1,600. An Indian stockade will also Good to choice \$16-16.75, culls and soul? Like a bird, the old king said, be erected around the village, but common \$12-13.50. Good to choice from the outer darkness sped, tar- this will not be completed this year. sheep \$7-7.50, common to good \$4.rying a little space in a warm and Other features of the village, as 50-\$6, culls \$2-4. Pigs weighing lighted place. Stranger still return- now planned, include a garden of from 90-125 pounds \$9.25-10; 130ing then into cold and dark again. old varieties of apples, plums, and 155 pounds \$10.25-10.50; 180-200 Who shall claim he knows another? berries and an Indian lacrosse field. pounds \$10.25-10.60; 240-260 lbs. No the blood kin, not the brother, The Indian village was planned \$10-10.50; roughs \$7-8. not the father nor the mother. by Dr. E. A. Bates and Professors Wives and husbands ever keep in- J. P. Porter, R. W. Curtis, John H. Timothy U. S. No. 1 was \$25 per her secrets hidden deep. Were they Barron, G. W. Peck, C. R. Crosby, ton. No. 2, \$23-24; No. 3, \$20-21. willing to confess, words are lack- H. J. Metzgar and W. G. Krum of ing to express all the wanderings the state college of agriculture at and turnings, all the freezings and Cornell University. It is being but it is better to know that you can the burnings, of our memories and erected in co-operation with Com-) in

yearnings. Still and all it's pretty missioner Byrne A. Pyrke and J. D. good, that I am not understood. For, Ackerman, directors of the state Notice to Milk Dealers like you and all the rest, I am hid- fair. Walter Kennedy and other ing in my breast meaner thoughts, Indians will have charge of the and blacker too. than have ever exhibits and the operation of the come to view. In the shadow of a village. throne, we shall know and shall be

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Potato Market Unchanged

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AT STATE FAIR size of the fruit.

cy 34½-36c.

actor cows \$5-9.50. Good to choice

rim was lower. In a flash she pering was fair and the market was place in mind from the first; that, without decided change. Sales were

to hurdle the reef. There was just one phase in the receipt. Maine, Green Mountains, rhythm of the surf when he could ? ment when the wave had crashed ; 2½ inch peddled out at \$7-9 per For, if that had not carried him far

box, depending upon the grade and flung back into the ocean. Olive paddled furiously to get far | 7 enough in so that the back-sweep Live poultry in heavy receipt by could not grip them, drag them down express, by freight moderate. Mar- to destruction. Nearly he had suc-Eighty-four Indian farmers and horn 25c per pound, colored 27c; ed the coral almost bare, the out- COATS ket weak and lower. Fowls, leg-ceeded. But, the recoil having rainbroke from his canoe.---

ap- enough, he would be caught by the

ples jobbed out at \$1.95-3.65 per recoil to follow, when the water 13

Dressed calves were in light re-caught the girl up in his arms. He The moment the downrush ended, | * The raced with his burden, bounding 3 The butter market which weak-lover the rough coral, until he had . Radio Plain

Another dash across the shallows whom will be dressed in Indian cos- at advance prices set late last week. girl saw that the schooner, beaten Trading today was not quite as at last, had gone about and was

Several shots Ponape Burke c

Half-Yearly

without decided change. Sales were the tide in their favor, it might be that the price range of 5-18 the tide in their favor, it might be that the price range of 5-18 possible, in sufficiently skilled hands, the sufficient hands in the sufficient hands had sufficiently skilled hands. Just 400 Pairs-Regular \$1.00 PURE SILK STOCKINGS

The demand for state apples was down upon the coral teeth; when F Service weight, pure silk to hem. All newest colors. tone of the market was dull. Bald- ed, but not one second of the pre- including grain, alesan, gun metal, moonlight, merida, white and black—

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(Continued from Page 3.) And now, as the girl looked. Olive dug his paddle in, put all his weight . The craft veered and took Palmyra sat stunned. She had hoped against hope that she was wrong. that he still saw a way. But here P was surrender. Even for such one there could be no further shift. Scarcely had the canoe changed !!

course than the Pigeon of Noah also swung in toward the reef. Palmyra could see Ponape Burke waving his larms, shouting orders. She gave one shuddering glance at the cauldron ahead, then back to the white (man. The race was on. And even now, in confirmation, Olive sprang up, let go the sheet, ! slashed the cords that held the mast, whipped the whole gear overboard. But immediately, to her bewilderment, he seized the paddle again, plunged it into the water, began to

speed toward the barrier.

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ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

South Hill June-Beautiful June days.

with hopes of a good return for their lily last Sunday. Bernice Conrad has spent the past day. Mrs. Margaret Dean was a week- two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. John Wallace has been on nd guest of her sister, Miss Anna Pease. O'Leary of Andover. Mrs. E. L. Teribury and George Mrs. Robert Dean and babe have Conley attended the show at Canis- ed of the graduation from Mrs. Ida Brewster of Andover Colebert, formerly of this place. spent Friday with her son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty en- Mrs. Fred Brewster and family. ertained on Sunday, Mrs. P. J., Fred Conrad made a business

Dougherty and daughters of And- trip to Greenwood, on Wednesday, over and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniher Mrs. Cora Finch of Canisteo spent house, Tuesday. last week with her mother, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs, daugh- ful now."-Wm. Fahy. lice Livermore. family of Bennetts Creek. visitors, Sunday. ville and Ray Dennis of Hornell Lawrence Knight, the assessors, Nervous, easily tired people are were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were thru this place, Friday and surprised how QUICK the iron, phos-

T. J. Lynch and family of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty caller in Greenwood. Doughenty homestead Sunday. A truck from Andover delivered a large consignment of fertilizer to Lynch Bros., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clague of Au- daughters, Mary-Kathryn, and Ger- tion with other eatables, than any aldine and Anna Redmond attended other foods except wheat and milk. burn were calling on Mrs. H. Dean, a picnic at Island Park, Wellsville, Sunday evening. Mrs. Clague spending some weeks at Wellsville

Greenwood and Sunday with Van Coombs and

George Hoyt of Jasper was

ousiness caller in town, Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard Murray and little W. Baker was in Bath, Mon-

Mrs. Olive Stephens visited Mrs. Archie Stephens in Rock Creek, Mrs. Laura Call of Bath and Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter of Call Hill visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited their mother, Mrs. Sweet, Graves at Hallsport. Albert Caffery is a little on the a recent visitor at Vincent Joyce's. gain at this writing. and two sons of Wellsville visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scrib-ner in Christian Hollow, Sunday, in For Gas-Stops Now the evening they went to Canisteo to see Mrs. Scribner's brother, who digestion and stomach gas. One Mr. and Mrs. Knox Miller went to Hornell Tuesday evening to see [--

I plete relief."-J. B. Hardy. their daughter, who is ill at her sourness in TEN minutes. Acting Mrs. Bernice Hoyt and son, Har- removes old waste matter you never! old and her mother, Mrs. Mira thought was in your system. Let White of Hornell called on Mr. and Adlerika give your stomach and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Sunday. bowels a REAL cleansing and see D. P. Madison of Hornell was in how much better you feel. It will is surprise you! Brundage Drug Co. town, Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Glen VanFleet and

two children of Canisteo passed Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jen-Dr. Hardenburg was an out town visitor, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Sherman and daughter of Wellsville spent the week-end'

with her mother, Mrs. Sweet. B. Trowbridge and Miss Jennie Emery of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge over the' Mrs. Frank Watkins of Rock Creek spent Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Updyke

Andover road spent Tuesday Clair Updyke. Mrs. Henry Youngs of Elmira as returned to her home here will hold a celebration the Fourth

of July with a complete program. including a speech, music and many features of entertainment. Karlen is the general chairman. drs. A. L. Lewis is giving l douse a fresh coat of paint, Mrs. John Rogers, Alvin Teribury, Tuesday. and Mrs. Alvin Teribury two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. York in McHenry Valley,

r. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp South Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Acel Woodward, Sunday. and Mrs. Franz Teribury West Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodward and Mrs. Will Teribury Visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Teribury' Mr. and Mrs. Acel Woodward and

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> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were An easy way to clean a stained aluminum kettle is to boil rhubarb Mr. Perkins of Canisteo was over leaves and water in it for a few the hill, Wednesday selling Raleigh minutes. * * * Eggs are probably eaten in more Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, different ways, alone or in combina-

phates, etc., give new life and pep.

Con. Dempsey was a Wednesday Vinol tastes delicious.—Brundage i

ner guests at Carl Tracy's.

the sick list the past week.

Man So Nervous Gets

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and Mrs. Sherd Austin.

The last day of school picnic was

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van

Fred Conrad was in Andover, Sat-

Will Coombs and son, Alton

day caller in Andover.

three-day measles.

Clarence Brutsman was a Satur-J

Dr. Davie of Wellsville was thru'

District No. 11, closed school with

picnic at Island Park, Wellsville,

Van Coombs has been having the

Mrs. Alice Joyce and son are

Francis Dawson of Andover was

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Saturday. Several from here at-

I this place testing cattle, last week."

Combs last Monday evening.

. . . . In the spring, every housekeer er wants to make her home more pleasing and convenient to herself r. L. T. Hardenburg of Green- and her family. One way to do this wood was a caller on the hill, last is to rearrange the furniture and furnishings now in use.

Notice of Village Collector

for 30 consecutive days, beginning 1926 Dodge Coupe. to 3 p. m., for the purpose of re- 1922 Nash Coupe. aul and Mrs. Anna wanace were roll.

[business visitors at Hornell on Fri- Dated June 4, 1927. PORTER W. RICHARDSON, 1923 Buick Touring.

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ist Prize of 3-piece Woven Fiber Suites, goes to Frances M. Spink, of 122 Senect St., Hornell. Becond Prize of \$25 Cedar Chest, goes to Mrs. W. W. Conover,

of 41 Hillside Place, Hornell Third Prize of \$11 Bridge Lamp, goes to Mrs. W. D. Hender-

shott, of 193 Canisteo St., Hornell. Fourth Prize of The New Waterless Cooker, goes to Madge King, of 90 Cedar St., Hornell

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Awarding prizes in the Furniture Placement Contest occupied hours of deliberation upon the part of the judges who are recognized as the most competent authorities in this section of the States. So many splenlid plans were submitted when the fourteen prizes had been awarded, there still remained a long list for honorable mention.

- As a basis for judging, 100% was decided upon for perfection, with a possible 40 counts for artistic effect, 20 counts for choice of furniture to use, 20 counts for convenience in placeement, 10 counts for mechanical drawing and labeling, and 10 counts for general appearance of work.

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