· OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SCHOOL TELLS HOW

Five Types of Chicks Should Be All Babies Need Sunlight, Says Col-Culled as Soon as Found-Headtype of Poultry Important Factor in Judging.

farmer how to distinguish good mics at Cornell University. All ba partment of Agriculture and Marpoultry from poor poultry, so that bies need sunlight or its equivalent kets. Receipts were lighter. Erie he might improve his flock by buy- every day of the year. Cod-liver oil county peas in bushel baskets realing good ones and culling out the is used when sunlight is not avail- ized \$1.50-1.75, while Madison Hill non-producers. Weak and sick birds are the first! New York State babies, during /

to be eliminated, said Professor the hot summer months, should be James E. Rice, head of the poultry given sun-baths preferably before department, and after these the 10 a. m. and after 2 p. m. Babies "duds" or foolers which look good born in October or later are not but are of no value for production. given sun baths until the warm days The third class of birds to be elim- in March, but the summer baby may inated are the "nesters" or internal be put out of doors in the direct! layers. These birds, altho they show rays of the sun from the time he is all the signs of laying well are of no one month of age. value to the poultryman because [they lay their eggs internally. Fol- Sunning the baby should begin lowing the "nesters" come the low-gradually. On the first day his prompt outlet in a steady market. producers and those birds which knees may be exposed for five minshow defective breed and variety utes, on the second day for ten, and \$5-5.50, rarely \$6, while poorer so' characteristics such as faulty plum- on the third day for 15. Keep the at \$3-4. age, or wrong comb development. | little bootees or socks on the feet.

Good Head Important On the fourth day the head and In endeavoring to judge the pro- face may also be exposed during the head which the birds have is import-lincrease the exposure to ten minutes! body. Any man that breeds poul- arms, followed by the whole upper 33-37c; rocks 37-43c. try on production data alone is part of the body, and finally the Country dressed calves were tion must be considered of first im- the rule of five minutes the first day, dull but prices are holding. Choice portance in culling and selecting ten the second, and 15 the third, brought from 22-23c, good 19-21c; breeders, and the head is the finest should be followed until the whole ! " indication of the bird's physical con-body is being exposed for 15 min.

There are two principal types of lengthened until the body is being head, one fine, and one coarse. A exposed for one hour at a time. By removing poor producers on over the hood. basis of physical characteristics,

time and feed is saved. Four prin- TOLLEY ADVISES THAT cipal qualities to look for in select-! sive eye which indicates the activity of the nervous system. good width in front and back and

is flat on top. ن. A short, well-curved back. Discuss Other Factors

Other subjects discussed were the pattment of the state college of ag- fancy flats were 25½-26½ c per pigment factor in judging for pro-riculture at Cornell. He points out pound, a few undergrades are sellduction, constitutional vigor as af- that experts who have investigated ing at 241/2-251/2 c. in judging production, environment limit their production. for selecting cockerels and pullets, more important all over the coun- were 37-39c; nearby ing meat birds, and judging ducks. much light on farm problems. Sta- cents per dozen. All of these are discussed more in tistical results are continually being

______ SUMMER SESSIONS

More Than One Hundred Courses lused by extension forces. Given at New York State Col. lege of Agriculture-Many Visiting Professors. With more than one hundred courses offered, some of which are

for part of the summer only, the enrollment is increasing for the Come all who love high Freedom's Hogs: weighing 85-130 pounds, \$10r session at the New York name, let's study how to win the \$10.50; 130-160 pounds \$10.50-11; state college of agriculture at Cor- same. Nay our fathers did not save 160-220 pounds \$11-11.80; sows, nell University. Well-known teach- us when they constitutions gave us. rough, \$7.50-8.50. ers from other colleges and univer- Freedom's never found to spare, sities in this country and Great Brit- every people buys its shares, pays ain are giving courses.

Per ton U. S. Timothy No. 1, \$2 in terms of strain and stress, labor, No. 2, \$21-23; No. 3, \$17-19. So far, 519 students have regis-tered for work in the summer ses-every day, buys his share the self One Day Citizenship gion in the college of agriculture came way. While we call for freer and 106 in biology. More are ex- rules in the churches and the schools pected to arrive for the courses de- let us see that mind and heart in signed for those who are unable to this freedom have a part. Tho the leave their work for the full six body rest at home, mind and heart ty League of Women Voters coweeks. Some of these courses start may freely roam. Flesh and bone operating with the summer school

Many Courses Given Courses are being given in agri-ship ties mine if I can sympathize. July. cultural economics and farm man- When our minds are keen for know- Those who have attended agement, forestry, hotel administra- ing, every day in wonder growing, school in former years will certaintion, pomology, poultry, rural edu- when our care for human need, ly wish to attend this one. Admiscation, rural engineering, vegetable scorns the bars of race and sion is free to all members of the gardening, home economics, nature creed, then indeed shall we inherit League of Women Voters as well as study, the sciences, education, rural all the freedom of the spirit. Tho the students in the summer school. sociology and in other fields con- with chains upon our bodies, we All others are asked to pay an ad-Among the visiting professors are served our first indenture, called by Miss Bess Morehouse, legislative A. R. Tolley, senior agricultural Him to high adventure. economist, bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture; Arthur W. Ash. PRUNIÑG SHRUBBERY by, lecturer in agricultural economics at the University College of

Wales; Henry C. Taylor, professor should be pruned soon after the bloom is gone, according to the college of agriculture at Cornell Unilege of agriculture at Cornell Uniled women, have now become import-A. Works, dean of the graduate school of library science at the University of Chicago; C. B. Gentry, done by taking out the old wood state supervisor of vocational agriform the bottom, instead of deculture and head of the department of agricultural education at the spoiling its natural shape. The Day Citizenship School at Alfred.

ing early, will have a chance to har. if they are pruned in the summer den before winter sets in. Fall the trimming removes the flowering blooming shrubs should not be branches. and make it stiff.

HIGHLIGHTS ON

lege Summer Baby May Here

Real Sun Instead of Cod-

Liver Oil.

""Agriculture & Narkets July 17, 1928. Green Peas Higher

County offerings ranged from \$1.1- Hill. 75, occasionally \$2-2.25.

Red Raspberries in Good Demand | 03 Supplies of red raspberries were Wayland, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. moderate. Fancy stock sold readily Prangle will reside at Tuscarora, but inferior dragged. Hudson Val- Y 22c per pint. New Jersey 5-15c and l

Cauliflower Market Firm Catskill Mountain cauliflower continues to arrive sparingly. Fancy, large stock when available found a The very best consignments brought

Receipts of live poultry were mod. Keller Hill and Albert Lestquist erate. The market was weak and of duction value of poultry the kind of last five minutes of the 15. Then lower. Owing to the hot weather the smaller sized broilers were ant. In the head is located the the fifth day and 15 minutes the better demand. Fowls, leghorn, Dansville. brain of the bird, and there also are sixth. The feet may be exposed in were 22-23c per pound, colored 25centered all the characters of the the same way, then the hands and 26c; broilers, leghorn 25-30c; reds bound to fail. The physical condi- legs. As each new part is exposed light receipt. The market is very

> medium 17-18c; small to medium utes. This time may gradually be Butter and Cheese Firm, Eggs The butter market took an unex- Olean General hospital,

43%-46% c per pound, extra 45% c. Reports from various parts of the state are that owing to the high his home in Angelica, aged 75 years. Frank Guilford, returns made by chaese factories His wife and a son survive. Burial July 5.—Mrs. freturns made by cheese factories! some milk is being diverted from Should it do so, lessened cheese pro- born in 1853 and had been a resi- survive. To plant or not to plant may best duction may be looked for. The dent of Cuba since childhood.

fecting production, the molting fac- the apple situation, for example, can Western eggs have declined one tors as a means of selection for pro- advise farmers whether it is well to cent per dozen since the opening of duction, handling quality as a factor plant or whether they had better the market Monday. Nearby eggs are holding steady. Nearby henaffective production, characteristics! "The use of statistics is becoming nery whites, closely selected extras body type as a factor affecting pro- try," says Mr. Tolley. "The study whites, firsts to extra firsts 31½-34 duction, judging baby chicks, judg-land analysis of these figures throws cents; nearby hennery browns 36-37

detail in a special descriptive state- studied in colleges and in the Unit- Bulls: (mostly nearby) few good ment which may be obtained upon ed States department of agriculture, \$9-9.25, medium \$8.50-9; common application to the poultry depart- and are given to the farmer in such lightweights \$7-7.75. Cows: (mostpublications as "Farm Economics," ly dairy) few good \$11.25, common here, in which Dr. G. F. Warren and medium \$7.75-9.25, low cutter INCREASE ENROLLMENT gives the outlook for production and and cutter \$5.50-7, reactor cows \$5marketing. These figures are also \$9.50. Vealers: Good to choice \$16-17.50, medium \$14-15.50, cull and common \$10-13. Calves: (whole Rude Rural Rhymes | milk-feds excluded) medium to | P choice \$15-15.75, medium \$13.75-| \$14.75, culls and comman \$10-11. Sheep: Ewes, medium and choice \$5.50-7, culls and common \$2-4.

Per ton U. S. Timothy No. 1, \$24,

School at Alfred.

N. Y., July 25th with the second week, others with restrained by bars, thoughts may session of Alfred University will the third, and one does not begin wander with the stars. All the again hold a one day citizenship books of all the land, mine if I can school at Alfred. This year the understand. All man's love and kin-school is to be held on the 25th of

shall then be free as God is, having mission fee of 25 cents.

representative of the League at Al--BOB ADAMS bany is to be one of the speakers. Other speakers will be announced

As a general rule, shrubbery and are being held all over the These schools which have been strong new growth from these, start. pruned until after they bloom, for

Births

June 26 .- To Mr. and Mrz. Chas. M. Harder of Alfred, a son, Gayle June 27.-To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chase of Cuba, a daughter

July 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Pierce of Alfred Station, a son. July 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Elwin of Friendship, twin boys. July 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ral

Marriages

of Rexville and Henry Prangle of

July 2.-Miss Mary I. Baker and John Phippen, both of Angelica. June 30.—Mrs. Ella Hall of fred Station and Ala Guiles of Rexville. They will reside at Alfred

July 7.—Mrs. Marie A. Schulz Belmont and Samuel Hoffman Canaseraga and Leo Conway

er of Wellsville. One sister and fiv brothers survive. June 22.—Mrs. Charles Oaks of Angèlica passed from life at of the buggy or a blanket hung prices holding. Higher score was husband and four children.

June 26.-Raynold M. Maxson at was made at Main Settlement.

ba from an attack suffered a few at Battle Creek, Mich., and whom 1. A bright prominent expres- H. R. Tolley of the U. S. Depart- wance of one cent per quart for Alfred Station, after a short illness. born at Genesee, Pa., in 1874, July 15.—Mrs. Lucy E. Wyse died Alfred Station, after a short illness. market milk effective July 16, is ex- June 30.—Mrs. Lucy Carrier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpheus at the home of her daughter in Scio. pected to check this diversion. Thomas of Cuba. Deceased was Ellis. Her husband and three sons Mrs. Wise was 69 years of age and

be decided by statistics, says H. R. Western markets are said to be eas- July 9.—Mrs. Adelia Guilford at Wellsville, following a nine days ill- July 15.—Mrs. Kate Eagan o' 4. A soft velvet comb with good Tolley of the bureau of agricultural er but reports show that cheese is the home of her son, in Belmont. ness of pneumonia. Deceased was Scio died at Jones Memorial hospiwidth at base, which is neither ex- economics at Washington, D. C., selling on Western boards from Deceased was born in West Almond 52 years of age and is survived by tal, Wellaville, aged 49 years. who is offering two courses in sta- 11/4-11/2c over board prices. New in 1842, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his wife and one son. Mr. Crofoot husband, Louis Eagan survives. In

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Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association. Saul never had any use for his letters of authority in Damaseus brought from the Sanhedrin at Jerusalem. He came to attest those who in that city were believing in Jesus of Nazareth as the Sent of God. When he had that life-changing revelation outside the city his tire purpose was changed instantly. As soon as he was recovered from July 4.--Miss Mildred Brown of his blindness he was eager to tell others about the difference in his own dience of his fellows in the synagogue. The hearers could not believe July 7.—Miss Lottie E. Herrick their own ears, for they had known about the havor that Saul had made lelsewhere when he found any believers in Christ. amily of Margaret Dean.

With the zeal of an ardent personal faith and ability as a trained Ispeaker, Saul, or Paul as he was later called, began his arguments and proved by irrefutable evidence that this same Jesus was the long expect. 1 ed Messiah. Saul was a great scholar, trained by famous teachers and was unusually able in debate. While his audiences might be forced to concede his conclusions they were not always sympathetic with what they Even for himself there was much to be thought thru. For the bur, bose of having time for meditation and prayer Saul soon left Damascus for some place in Arabia. Clear record of this is found in Galatians 1:15.

n Arabia for his leadership of Israel out of Egypt, and Jesus was 40 days in the Wilderness, contemplating his great mission after the descent of the Holy Spirit at the Jordan. From the desert school of many months Saul returned to Damascus and again took up his teachings in that cit Plots were now laid against this one who had severely persecuted others. Watchers were set to seize him if he fled from the city. These plans were discovered by those who were eager to save the life of this one who proclaimed such a religion of joy and hope. It was possible to avoid seizure by lowering Saul in a basket from a window that overhun one of the walls and so he escaped and hastened to the disciples at Jerusalem. There Saul had his surprise, for these leaders in the church would not accept him as a convert in view of the way he had made havoc awful persecution, and particularly by having part in the stoning of Si

. By comparison note that Moses spent 40 years in special preparation

TO ROTE TO TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOT

Barnabas was the one who championed Saul and helped them to see that the conversion before the walls of Damascus was genuine. They were further convinced as Saul "preached boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus" even when many were seeking to kill him because of the position he had taken. In order to save his life the brethren decided that it was l better for him to preach elsewhere for a time, and Saul used the opporwell-balanced combination of the If the sun is extremely hot and pected turn yesterday and prices an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. there until they wanted a preacher at Antioch where already there were rugged and refined as compared to glaring it may be advisable to pro- advanced one-fourth cent per pound. Oaks was born in Angelica in 1893. many converts, and many more were daily inquiring about the Jesus Way only the refined makes the best lay- tect the baby's eyes with the hood The market today was firm with She leaves to mourn her loss her of living. It was at Antioch that the "disciples were first called Chris-

| Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary of July 5.-Mrs. Ellis Drake of Cu-Shanghai, China, now on a vacation

had been ill for some time. Burial

tistics in the farm management de- York market is firm. New York, Almon. Hills. She leaves one son, was the brother of J. W. Crofoot, terment was at Knights Creek.

ville, recently visited her parents,

John Swarts was a visitor in And-

George Smith and David Plaisted

The family of Mr. and Mrs. James!

Independence

E. R. Crandall and family of Al-'

Miss Betty and Donald Morley of

Karlton Beach of Hornell passed'

The Clarke family held their re-

X Mrs. L. S. Bassett is visiting her

Mrs. Jane Updyke has been spend-

ing a few days with her son, Fred,

Barney Mills

Miss Emily Barney returned

week ago from a week's visit with

her sister, near New York City.

Her nephew, Russel Graves, return-

Sherd Austin and daughter Lila!

John Edwards is on the sick list.

Little Elizabeth Frost spent last

A number from our community

Earl Jackson is taking a few day's

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mr.

Canada. While there they visited |

friends and relatives in Merlin,

Blenheim, Chatham, Leanington,

made a business trip to Hornell last

ed with her for the summer vaca-

Home Bureau met with Mrs. Vic-

brother. Leon Bloss at Waverly.

fred were Saturday guests of S. B.

Mrs. Alice Sisson of Almond

spending a week at E. and W.

couple of weeks.

teresting meeting.

aunt, Mrs. Carl Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery.

Egiving a demonstration of road work urday. A Mr. Pardue, egent for fire ex. ton and Bert Loomis were in Andtinguishers, did a thriving business over, Saturday. Master John Dean of Wellsville Mitchell have the whooping cough. has been spending the week with the Dick Wittie had the misfortune to cut his hand on a corn knife. Bernard Feely of Hornell is help- Saturday.

Fred Conrad and daughter Berng John P. Dean with his farm nice, were callers in Andover, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and urday. Mr. Hall, son and wife, from New J ur and Mrs. A. Dougherty ate Sunlay dinner with their parents, Mr. Jersey have been spending a few and Mrs. J. Daniher of Wellsville. days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brews-Miss Anna O'Leary of Andover ter and family. was a Sunday guest of her sister. The Evening Tribune-Times truck from Hornell was thru this place,' Irs. M. Dean and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAndrew spent | Wednesday. Thomas Coleman and Merel Mc-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cormick of Rexville were business'

Catherine callers on the hill, Sunday, Ida Annette Brewster is visiting and Mayme Doran of Andover her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alon a motor trip Sunday visited the vin Miller, at Hornell. Raymond Drake was a Sunday! county home at Angelica. Merle Fanton motored from Roch- visitor at Bert Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs were sister, Mrs. H. Buchholz a short vis- Saturday evening visitors in And-

Mr. Schoonover and family spent Sunday with out of town relatives. program, the crop being reported eon at the parish house, Tuesday'

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie Crandall. and son Dick, were business visitors Allentown. Wednesday. Mr. Weber the Duoform agent Briggs'.

from Hornell, was thru this place, Mrs. Angie Brundage and chil Tuesday, selling Duoform products. ren of Alfred were week-end guests Edward at Harold Barney's. Howard and Mrs. Wallace Briggs and Wilma Fred Conrad and daughter Ber-lare visiting her parents, Mr. and nice, were visitors in Andover, Mon- Mrs. Rockwell at Smithsboro for a business caller on the hill one day New Jersey are guests of their

daughters were in Allentown last Sunday with Robert Spicer. George Conley was a Monday union at the parish house. Tuesday. low were thru this place. Wednes-

Mrs. Ida Brewster of Andover at West Union. spent Tuesday with her son, Fred Brewster and family. Burr Comfort was an Andover Frank Norton and son of Norton tor Heselton last Friday. Eleven Hollow, were Wednesday callers in ladies were present to enjoy an inthis place.

George Caffery was in Andover, Saturday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were Saturday callers in Greenwood Mrs. Lula Pease called on sister, Mrs. Lena Joyce of the Andover road, Saturday,

George Woodworth of Canisteo was thru this place, Friday with his meat wagon. Albert Caffery is visiting his sisweek with her aunt, Mrs. Flay ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner Wellsville.

Mrs. Grace Brewster returned attended the Firemen's Convention home from New Jersey, Thursday at Bolivar, last Thursday. Merrit Osmin of Greenwood was business caller in this place, Satand Mrs. Carl Tracy and daughter, Ivan Brown of Canisteo, Mr. and' Leona, returned last Wednesday

Van Coombs and daughters from an eleven days motor trip to l spent Friday evening at Fred Con-Harry Pease was a Saturday visi-Frank McCauley of Andover was over the hill, Saturday.

ss Edith Brutsman of Canisteo called on her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman and family, ! Mrs. Cora Smith was in Andover. Mrs. Grace Brewster was a Saturday visitor in Greenwood. and Mrs. Howard Scribner and sem. Clifton and Dale of Wells-

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ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., PRIDAY, JULY 26, 102

FOX SALE

productive farm land, one mile from desirable. Fine location. Mira Diffin's office. FOR SALE—A number of desirable homes in Andover at very res-

sonable prices. Now is the time to uy when prices are low. Three sold in last two weeks. Calhoun Agency. FOR SALE-Cherries, you may pick them from the trees or buy them by the quart. Richmond and Mont Morency ready July 10 to August 1. English Morello ready August 1 to August 20. Wettlin Floral Co., Hornell, N. Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nine room house with bath, large garden, on paved street. Inquire at Mira Diffin's of-

Elm street. Inquire of Mrs. Ellen FOR RENT-Eight room house. Bath, gas, electricity, fruit. Inquire

FOR RENT-Six room house on

Bloss Store, or Mrs. F. L. Bloss. Cultivate vour vinevards until mid-July. A cover crop will then

add humus, and weeds are better than nothing. The most poisonous spider in the United States is probably the "black

widow," common in the south and much smaller than the feared taran-Apple scald is one of the most destructive diseases. The symptoms and nature of this disease and a

discussion of means to prevent it

may be found in Bulletin E 128.

which can be had by writing to the

state college of agriculture at Itha-

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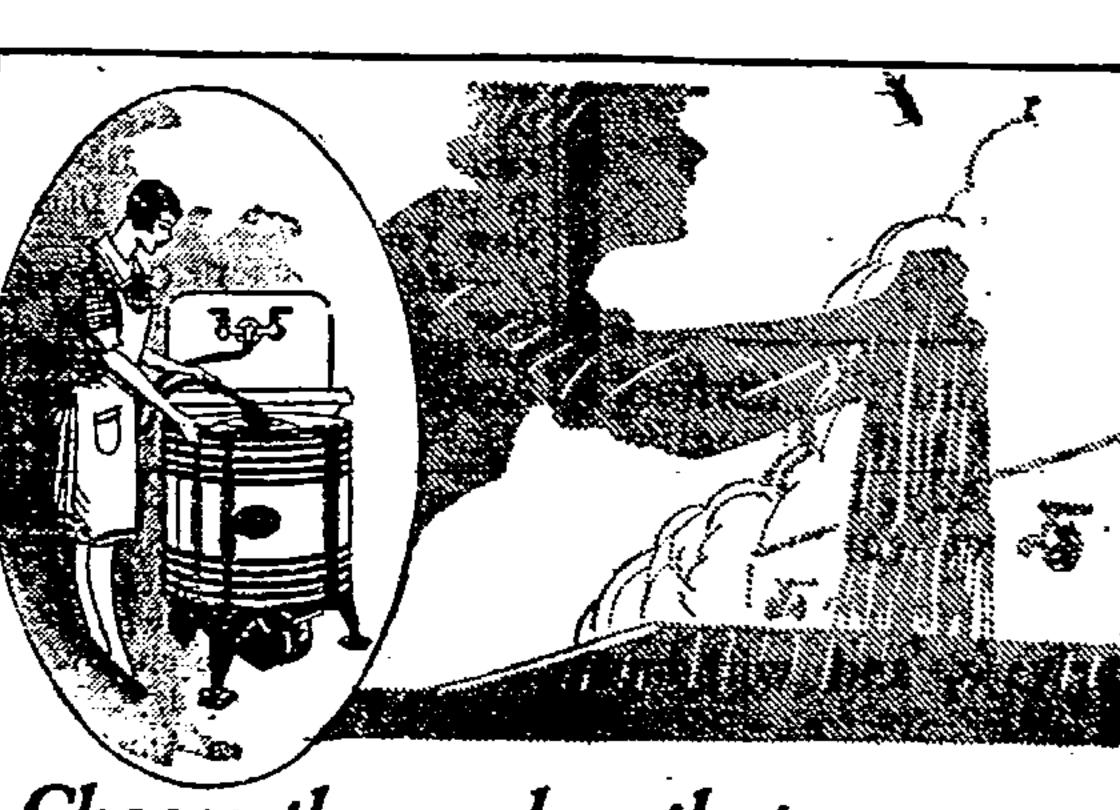
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