#### OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

LIME SOIL IN FALL

ibe limed in the fall.

BLIGHT CARRIES LOSS TO GROWERS

ture. Those potato growers who than either burned or hydrated rightly mix. Yea, even virtues of of Agriculture & Markets. have sprayed their crops properly lime.

blight will not develop materially on appear to be extra work, the college State May Purchase potatoes except in climates where warns that not doing it may result in failure of the crops. It is less the nights are cool and the days are damage from potato blight to the putting the lime on other crops one sale of several thousand acres of old ture at night frequently goes below | " Potato blight has seriously affect-better results for clover, but the This tract includes parts of Rat-range in quality and condition, ed the food supply of Europe and alfalfa. From the standpoint of disAmerica ever since the potato fam
| America ever since the potato fam| The market for chickens and condition of labor on the form of the form of labor on the form of labor of labor on the form of labor of labor on the form of labor on the form of labor on the form of labor of labor on the form of labor of labor of labor on the form of labor of labor on the form of labor of labor of labor of labor of labor on the form of labor of

SET STATE RECORD Light Class, Pull Dynamometer

at 3,000 Pounds.

ence the great Irish immigration to | "

Otto Spiez's team of grade Bel- equipment and the workmen for you, and it would seem a wise act to make a mon 17-19c; small to medium 1' gians, Chub and Bud, broke the use Hammermill grades of bond, safety game refuge of the place.—Canas- and small 15-17c. state record for teams under 3,000 and cover papers. Let us show you eraga Times. pounds at the Hamburg fair by pulling the dynamometer set at 3,000 pounds for 27 and one-half feet. The record of 30,50 for over 3,000 pounds was equalled by three teams but not surpassed. A new record was established for New York State when this team from Williamsville surpassed the record of 2,900 pounds on the draw bar, held by Prince and Charles, al pair of black Percherons, owned } Frank Briggs of East Aurora. two teams weighed the same, 2,960 pounds, but in establishing their record Chub and Bud had to pull more than their own weight, a feat! equalled by only five other teams in the United States. The new record holders are used for excavating and are six and seven years old. At the Humburg fair also, Babe! and Jumbo, owned by John Tallen of Buffalo, outpulled the teams owned by Henry Putts of Little; Valley, and John Adrian of Wil-. All three teams had previously equalled the New York state

two teams failed to do so. The winners then strove for a pull of 3,100 pounds but failed by four feet of pulling the dynamometer the required distance of 27 and one-half The world, record for teams in . class is 3.100 pounds pull. and for teams in the heavy class The dynamometer used is owned and operated by the New York State College of Agricul-

record of 3.050 pounds for teams

over 3,000 pounds, but when match-

ed together the Buffalo team equal-

led its former record, but the other!

## Around Our House

APPETITES

ture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Appetites of the family indicate to the homemaker her success preparing food. If her children are never eager for meals and her husband looks fored when the dinner bell rings, she may be sure something is wrong. The trouble way be in careless cooking, or it, ronotonous meals The same mena day after day, or the same north depreparing food will curb even a lively appetite." Variety is needed for a satisfactory; diet and often this is achieved only

The approximate of foods counts in stimularity the appetite and tho garnishes may seem frivolous they may make the difference between an appetizing dish and an uninteresting one. Salads, soups, sandwiches and desserts have endless variety ir appearance and should be prepared to appeal to the eye as well as to' the palate. Another method of stimulating

by careful planning and some imag-

the appetite has been learned from recent study of vitamins. Vitamin B is a stimulant to the appetite and occurs abundantly in vegetables, fruits, milk and wholesome cereals. Appetites of members of the family in the teens are often lacking! and may need special cultivating. A simple diet, well-cooked and attractively served, which includes fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, whole wheat bread and cereals and omits ca dies and pastries is recommended to prevent a flagging appetite during these years.

essified Ads pay.

### Rude Rural Rhymes HIGHLIGHTS ON

ould be Put on Before Plow- men, they answer "too much nitre ing, Half Stirred in After. Fall application of lime for 1929 the element alone is lonely. State have suffered heavy losses clover or alfalfa will give better less of it, but more, for us, of po from potato blight this year, ac-stands and larger yields than if the cording to Professor Charles Chupp lime is applied next spring. This is heed the adds you pass and buy the of the department of plant patholo-especially true when limestone is most expensive gas, it will not run gy at the state college of agricul-jused since it is less rapid in action you four or six unless with air you York office of the State Departmen

Moderation

the soul need balancing and wise toshes No. 1, 212 inch have this year have, however, experienced little loss from the blight.

In central and western New York where many growers belong to should be applied this fall without grow strong? An unwise courage of last week but advar control. We sometimes see unsel- from \$2-3.50 per bushel, and Rhod "spray rings," organized to facili- fail. If the land has never been grow strong? An unwise courage of last week but advanced on Tuestate spraying the potatoes, Profestimed before, half of the lime need- may be vice as damnable as cow- day owing to lighter receipts. sor Chupp finds that farmers who ed should go on the soil before ardice. And even too much piety est prices: Bushel baskets of Elare members of these rings have plowing and be mixed with the soil would follow day by day what Chinhigh as \$2, and poorer low as \$1. needs Adam for variety. I fain bertas mostly \$1.50-1.75, fancy as healthy while in the same neighborhoods fields not sprayed are already should be stirred into the soil before

| Should be stirred into the soil before | Lettuce has been in liberal sup| Lettuce has been in liberal sup| Lettuce has been in liberal sup| Lettuce has been in quality | to and condition. The demand by

Wild Lands Near Swain Up-state Big Boston lettuce sold at

work to begin liming for alfalfa by A movement is under way for the or two year previous to seeding alf- cut-over timber lands near Swain to and selling at higher prices. Celery the state for forest reserves, and except fancy stock has been inac-Fall application gives somewhat also incidentally for a game refuge. tive. Beans have shown a wide ine in Ireland in 1848 which influ- tribution of labor on the farm, and has already been reforested with fowls was active after the Hebrew because a little excess of rainfall pine and it is expected that if the fast day holiday with prices firm. in the spring makes liming difficult state takes over the tract, the bal- Fowls: Leghorn were 27-30c per then, every acre possible ought to ance will also be reforested. During the past few years sever- horn 28-30c, reds 31-33c, rocks 33-1

al deer have come into this tract 36c. of Effective Printing and are making their home there. Also two black bears have been seen recently and in view of the fact means good type, good presses, good that the state has made open sea- lower than a week ago. Fair to workmen and good paper. We have the son for deer hunting in this section good were 21-24c per pound, com-

Butter, Cheese and Eggs Firm The butter market ruled about! steady. Higher score closed at 49-49½ c per pound and extra 48¼-The cheese market continues firm. New York fresh, fancy flats are scarce and are quoted at 27c per

Receipts of country dressed calves!

Other Vegetables

Sept. 25, 1928.

There has been a good market! for the top grades of white eggs. The best hennery white eggs closed! 1 at 54-58c per dozen. Gathered current collections of mixed colored leggs ranged from 27c for dirties to 45c for closely selected extras. Nearby gathered whites ranged from 33-42c, depending upon grade. Trading on average quality eggs is very limited and receipts abundant. Hay Steady The hay market has continued; fairly steady. Latest prices are:

... S. Timothy No. 1, \$26-27 per l

ton, No. 2, \$24-25; No. 3, \$20-22; publication, college of agriculture Ithaca, N. Y., and ask for bulleting Livestock Mostly Steady

livestock showed only small changes. Latest prices are: Steers, good \$14-1

cutter \$4.50-7, geactor cows \$5-9.50. Dwire farm near Wellsville and had Good and choice \$18-19.50, it stored in a barn. Last spring the \$14-16.50, cull and common barn took fire from some myster. cluded) medium and choice \$13-14; contents was destroyed. sold \$12-14, cull and common \$8-12. barn burned the insurance 1\$7; culls and common \$2-4. Hogs: tioning whether the hay amounted (85-130 pounds) \$11.50-12; (130 to to that value and intimating the fire 160 pounds) \$12-12.75; (175 to 200 might have been of sounds) \$13-13.25, sows (rough) cause, for the purpose of collecting

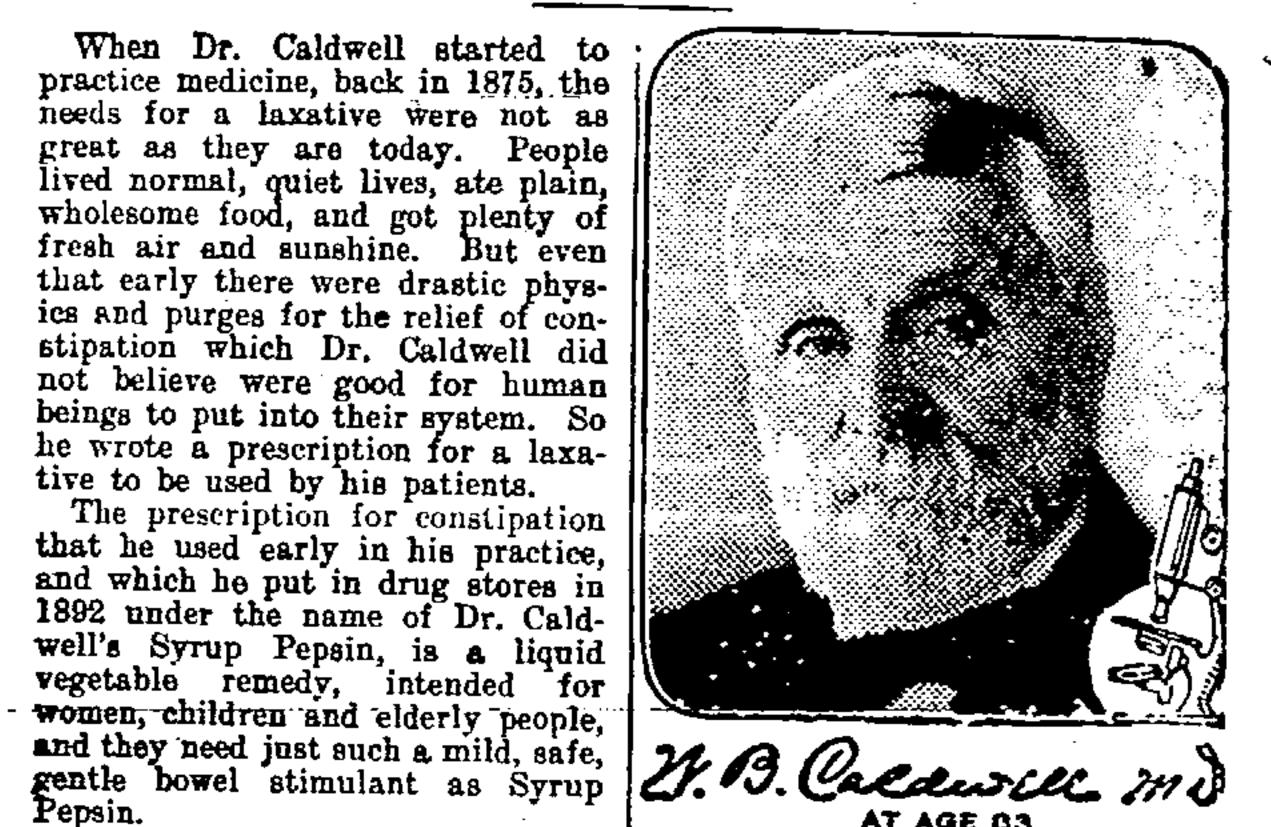
the insurance. The jury were prompt in a verdict for Mr. Bald. The peony has been called a good win. flower for farmers because of its! . In again, out again is the way ative purposes. From September 15 some farmers carry on their he knowing about the varieties and care staying out of the business or in of peonies may write to the office of would result in more stable prices

## Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic phys- ' ics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients. that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid and they need just such a mild, safe,

prescription has proven its worth laxative in the world. The fact that | know that the most of it is bought millions of bottles are used a year | by mothers for themselves and the lence, indigestion, loss of appetite | bottles. and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia,

handy for emergencies,



proves that it has won the confidence | children. though Syrup Pepsin if of people who needed it to get relief | just as valuable for elderly people from headsches, biliousness, flatu- All drug stores have the generous Millions of families are now never Caldwell's Syrup Pensin can mean without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- to you and yours. Just write sin, and if you will once start using "Syrup Pepsin," Menticello, Illinois, it you will also always have a bottle | and we will send you prepaid /



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ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1928

Citation for Probate of Will

he People of the State of New York

Harold A. Cowin, James A. Anof Cleveland were callers at Char-drews and William Andrews, Wilnext kin of Emily L. Cole send t Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trowbridge of GREETING. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pulaski and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge Whereas John Diffin, who resides of Andover visited at Frank Halat Andover, N. Y., has lately applied

John Dean of Buffalo made a re- also the Catskill Mountains and to both real and personal property, everything. short visit on the hill, being the dam that supplies New York duly proved as the last Will and the guest of Jim Dean and family, City's water, from Thursday until Testament of Emily L. Cole, who daughter spent the week-end at her Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and N. Y., deceased. son of Trumansburg and Mr. and Virginia Smith of Andover spent Mrs. Barney Schriener and son of are cited to show cause before the Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Leo Wellsville were week-end guests of Surrogate's Court of our County of Plined and rigidly instructed, but such children have not C. Lever. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allegany, at the Surrogate's Office always done so well in later years. were guests of out of town friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wood of the 12th day of October, 1928, at

(SEAL) twenty-eight.

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Who Wears

Wiltshire

HAND-TAILORED

Top Coats

calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan, and Mrs. Glen Amesburg, Friday property. Miss Helen Hathaway of Wells-levening. A very bountiful supper ville and Ray Dennis of Hornell; was served, after which the remaindwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. er of the evening was spent in Dougherty, Sunday, also calling on dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs were

lley Cole's, Sunday evening.

Davis Hill

Many of our residents are at- callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tending the week's mission services Howard Briggs, Sunday. in Blessed Sacrament church, And-The able and eloquent conductor of the mission is Rev. Father Leddy of the Redeemtorist Order of

Mrs. H. Dean and Mrs. A. Dough- night and visited her parents, Mr. erty motored to Wellsville, Wednes- and Mrs. Alvin Miller. Miss Alice Kelly attended the Anxious as to "what will the har- dance at St. Mary's Hall at Rexville. vest be?" some of our potato pro- Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman ducers begun the gamble while wait-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and day. children spent Sunday and Monday! visiting relatives at Garwoods. Dr. S. B. Scott of Andover ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were in Wellsville, Thursday, Ella and Bernice Conrad visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown at Canisteo, Sunday evening. The Rawleigh agent from Canisteo was thru here. Monday. Glen and Van Coombs were Andover, Saturday evening. Delores Hyland is attending school at Greenwood. John Williams was a Saturday nell were callers in the Valley Sun-i Bert Lewis was in Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand and;

Mr. Kelly motored to Oswayo, Sun-Monday. clock several people saw a rainbow. Glen Coombs snent Thursday evening at Fred Conrad's. Uncle Ab says that there never

Phone 447.

(Too late for last week) was a good worry or a bad peace o Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. rd visited Miss Susie Leonard the home of Mrs. Emerson in Os-TAXI; Closed Car Pa., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper left on a camping trip, Wednesday. Curtis Burdick spent the week-Local or long distance. The Ladies' Aid will meet with 24 hour service

Margaret Jackson on Thursafternoon of next week, Sept.] Come prepared to sew. Let here be a good attendance. Mrs. Charley Cole and son, Bur-Borden's Service Station were in Belmont, Saturday. Miss Beatrice McClay is attendschool in Belmont. Miss Isabel Dodge was a recent

Sarah Burdick. of Wellsville and daughter, Mrs. Lois Magargil

South Hill

Robert Dean last Friday.

ing the buyers' "hand."

Pa., leaving Thursday morning.

ing a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper

turned Sunday from a few days

. Edson of Hornell was a

caller at Charley Cole's Monday

Shinglehouse, Pa., spent the week-

Louis Guinn is spending a

daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hand.

Hornell were callers at

camping at Lake Lamoka.

Cole's. Sunday evening.

end at Wm. Cole's.

days at his home here.

day evening.

Elm Valley

25.—The Sept. snow flurries

Mrs. Anthony Dougherty, accom- sey's, Wednesday.



Tenune Bayer Aspirin without it!



THE BLACK SHEEP

William Corwin, Milfred Corwin consort with dissolute companions.

I may as well confess right now that I cannot ansliam Chase, Clarence B. Corwin, wer her question. I know all the arguments about love Diffin Monaghan, heirs at law and and kind treatment and psychological study and pa-state highway, near markets. Buildtience and so on, and I know also that there are cases ings fair. Soil productive. Dairy, that none of these things fit.

panied by Miss M. Dougherty of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and to the Surrogate's Court of our readers unable to confess to some sort of black sheep; Andover were Hornell visitors, Sat- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis had a country of Allegany, to have a cer- some boy or girl that persists in going wrong in spite of urday. Much is said of preachers' sons who turn out badly carry 25 cows. E. J. Atwood.

Sunday. Mrs. Leeman Davis' broth. was at the time of her death a resi- and the implication is that they have been treated too dent of Andover, Allegany County, strictly in their youth, so that in later years they rebel. Two Ford coupes, Ford light truck, Therefore, you and each of you Some say that children should be carefully disci- two Ford touring cars and Chevro-

in the Village of Belmont, N. Y., on In fact I have known the children of utterly loose Hornell visited at Arling Briggs', ten o'clock in the forenoon of that and careless parents to turn out to be strict models ( day, why the said Will and Testa-propriety, and others who have had every advantage of Henry Horan of Andover motored Sixty friends and neighbors en- ment should not be admitted to pro- favorable environment go swiftly to the dogs.

Some say that children should be given their free-IN TESTIMONY WHERE- dom and allowed to do as they please, but that does not Seal of the Surrogate's always Work.

Court of the said Coun-You may talk about your heredity and about a child An umbrella garage is the latest ty of Allegany to be inheriting the bad traits of his grand uncle and about store which has followed the trend HON. BER- environment and about the whole trouble with children of business away Surrogate of said County, being that they are not properly disciplined. All this is from pharmacy toward general merat Belmont, N. Y., this very interesting reading. But the fact remains that the chandise. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and family were in Hornell, Monday night and visited her parents, Mr.

10th day of September, in irresponsible and wayward sheep is in almost every down-town Chicago are invited to borrow umbrellas. A deposit is ask-thousand nine hundred and family of my acquaintance.

Not long ago a prominent banker showed me a let-led when the umbrella is brought LEON A. ACKERMAN, ter he had from his son, telling him that if he did not re-back, making the service free to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. ter he had from his son, telling him that if he did not re-borrower. Cameras are lent on the NOTE—This citation is served to ceive some money immediately he would commit sui- same basis. visited out of town relatives, Sun- give you Legal Notice of the pro- cide. The reply of the banker may not have been juceeding; but you are not obliged to dious, but it was interesting. He said to his son: "I have Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and appear unless you desire to do so. no money to send you, but don't let that deter you."

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGER

apples. G. O. Amesbury, H. E

Robinson farm, Davis Hill, Phone

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