oner does the damage, and the fly- white potatoes in bulk were reforted

The treatment of the corn borer Virginia. Pennsylvania and New

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

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Fall Vegetables. Fall vege abies as well as fruits

te College of Agriculture Co- 1: corates With Farmers to Arrange Agricultural Program that he tender beel them and cut again conjugation. The first was

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them in slices one quarter of an Serven estably for which a regran, the history. To make the symp used has already rech released and put the moth stage spreads the infesta- ed at \$2-2.15 per 180 pounds. Long for analying, cook together two state This weeds meetings were for while corn pulp, the juice of one transfarm burets effice and directed for miles. This natural spread can-Lemen and one cap of water until by L. D. Kelsey and L. R. Simon- tot be prevented, says Professor It could the speed. Put the carrot of that office. The general tendency was to dis- sect would step it, but since the lar- 182 cars. Long Island contributed they are clear and then lay them on cuss the changes in demand and sup-a plate to drain. When the yrun ply of farm products and the causes than drained of, where them on a and semedies for condition, which possible.

189 cars and Maine 167. The re-blants, complete eradication is im-New York up-state sections, Idaho, has drained of there them on a and emedies for conditions which possible. cloth on a second to dry intil they have arisen from these changes. are no longer sticky. Then pace For example, the raising of timothy in New York state will certainly them in paraille paper in a tin box hay has become unprofitable as a liresult of the lessening demand for lov over. P. of. Herrick believes. He To make cand, from pumpkins, such hav for feeding horses. peel the pumpant and cut it up in Some idea of the discussions man Ontario Province. Canada, as ex- | So slices. Candy these there in a be gained from the following: Dr. amples. In these countles more than heavy syrap make of one touted of G. F. Warren stocke on general price in per cent, of the corn crops were baskets changed names within the sugar and one cup of pineapple trends and price cycles; D. V. B. lost two or three years ago. Thru price range of 4712-55c, detending juice. Cook the punishin in this Hart took up the hay situation; Pro. the use of the clean-up method the upon condition. Hudson Valley orsyrup until it begins to soften, and fe--or H. A. Hopper spoke on the borer has been greatly reduced in ferings sold at 40-57% c. then allow it to dand overnight in necessity of a breeding program for numbers. Now farmers are harvestthe syrup. In the maring remove improving livestock and advocated ing mature corn in the same fields ,

the syrup. In the mining remove improving livestock and advocated ling mature corn in the same neighbors, light by express and moderate by the pumpkin and cook the syrup keeping constant records; Professor where they got no production three freight. The market is firm and again until it spins a thread. Then E. L. Worthen made ar abject for years ago. put the pumpkin in the syrup and economic production as distinguish. Sweet corn is the crop most af- prices are higher. The strike of the let it simmer until it is thick and ed from greater production and said fected by the borer in New York, good demand for poultry with a clear. Drain the slices on a plate that there are many times when a says Professor Herrick. This crop consequent rise in values. Fowls. and let then dry for about 24 hours, small crop of high quality will bring is grown along Lake Erie and in the leghorn, were 28-30c per pound, The dried pieces should be clear, a better net return that can be had central part of the state near Scotia perfectly tender, and not sticky. I from a large crop.

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The dried pieces should be clear, a better net return that can be had central part of the state near Scotia 28-30c, reds 31-35c, rocks 34-55c. The object of these conferences of a large part of the corn crop for Receipts of dressed calves were FARM PRICES ARE HIGH, SAYS EXPERT ers. business men and leading rep. trolling the borer. Dairy Products and Meats Sell Well, in the advancement of a county's WOMAN EATS ONLY Potatoës and Corn at a Loss. | welfare, to plan a county program and to have that program, after Farm prices in the United States and to have that program, after "For three years I ate only baby The butter market advanced or

are almost half again as high as of the county. Further meetings food, everything else formed gas. half cent yesterday but d pre-wir plices, siy- Dr. G. F. War- will be held in the counties.

Those present from Cayuga counting and enjoy life."—M.s. M. score 47%-48%c per pound, extra tions and farm prices in the United ty were: C. Van Duyne, chairman, Gunn. States and New York State Prices S. J. Carson, representing the farm Even the FIRST spoonful of Adhave risen from an index number bureau: F. J. Riley, and Floyd Cole lerika relieves gas on the stomach of 13% in February to 146 in Sep- from the Grange; H. G. Webster, and removes astonishing amounts of tember. The prices of 13 products Dairymen's League; E. D. Crocker, old waste matter from the system. fell; eight rose and two did net dairymen; I. B. Mitchell, poultry- Makes you enjoy your meals and change. The most striking changes men: J. S. Morse, sheepmen; H. A. leep better. No matter what you circulation, etc., required by the act are the advance in the prices of Weellmer and Dr. D. C. Jones. Mo- have tried for your stomach and of Congress of August 24, 1912, of hogs, lambs, veal calves, eggs, beef, ravia chamber of commerce; W. K. bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. The Andover News published weekly rattle and sheep, and the decline in Payne, bankers; J. Roe Stevenson Brundage Drug Co. the prices of bariey, wheat, pota- ...ii growers, W. R. Lunk, Auburr toes, beans, cotton and buckwheat, | chamber of commerce; C. L. Mes-In spite of the warnings not to en. Jr., county agent; Clyde Monover-plant sent out by the United roe, A. M. Koon and F. L. Stillwell States department of agriculture Dairymen's League: Charles Huff nard B. Ackerman. Surrogate of and business managers are: Publish-J and agricultural colleges, the potato and Floyd Southard, Farm Bureau; the County of Allegany, notice is ers J. Harvey Backus and Son, Andcrop for this year is too large. This H. M. Roe, G.ange; F. H. Sexauer. hereby given to all persons having over, N. Y.; Editor, J. Harvey Backhas caused a decline in prices re- president of the Dairymen's League; claims against the estate of Emily us; Managing Editor, J. Harvey solding in heavy losses in potato sec- B. G. Webster, dairymen; N. L. Ste- L. Cole, late of the town of And- Backus; Business Manager, Claire C.

vens. beekeepers; Roy W. Heming- over, N. Y., deceased, to present the Backus, Andover, N. Y. There are The corn crop is also large and way and George Pidgeon, Auburn same with proper vouchers thereof no bond-holders, mortgages or other has caused a striking decline in chamber of commerce; Harry Hop- to the undersigned Executor, at the securities. prices. Prof. Warren thinks that kins, bankers and Russell Hall. E. law office of Mira Diffin, in the vilthis decline will probably continue, L. Howland and A. D. Burgdorf, lage of Andover, N. Y., on or before as indicated by the crop and by fu-supervisors. ture prices. Oats and barley are Those who represented Jefferson Dated October 24, 1928. much cheaper than corn when com- county are F. W. Shimel, chairman. Farm Bureau; C. R. Smith, Grange; 16 The average September farm price S. K. Rodenhurst. Dairymen's of wheat was 94 cents a bushel or League; D. A. Barnes, sheep grow-1only eight per cent. above pre-war ers; M. R. Lee, poultry association: prices. This is far below last year's Rollo Van Dorn, Holstein breeders: R. K. Bull, Jersey breeders; Royl Keet, beekeepers; W. A. Slack, su-Chickens, milk, butter, beef cat- pervisors; Frank B. Clark, business! tle, cows, yeal calves, sheep, lambs men; O. G. Agne, county agricul-

and wool are all selling at profit. tural agent. Dairy products and all meats, exare rising in price.

Hogs Around Our House New York State farm prices are 152 per cent, of the pre-war aver-MIEASURE OF WARUE

The Knife for the Job

and potatoes are cheap, and the general farming region which de- should be the housewife's slogan. pends on these crops is suffering heavy losses. This includes some of en knives have their special use.

The best knife for any purpose has a handle that is light, smooth and! Agrigraphs comfortable to use, and that will! stand the wear of washing, and al Poor land is scarce where cows blade ground to keep its edge. Most housewives find that they Repair your chimney before cold need knives of various sorts to prepare food attractively and efficient. weather and prevent fires. 1ly. A knife with a long tapering! To remove lint from broadcloth point and a flexible blade cuts tenuse a clean sponge wrung out of der cold meat, a brend or delicate

Uncle Ab says that contentment's

soon will be over. Now is the time ing sheet. Use a narrow flexible to decide how to spend your spare spatula to scrape bowls clean after

If you are interested, write uses in the kitchen. to the office of publications, college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., and ventory and make a credit state- in small amounts, well-prepared and attractively served.

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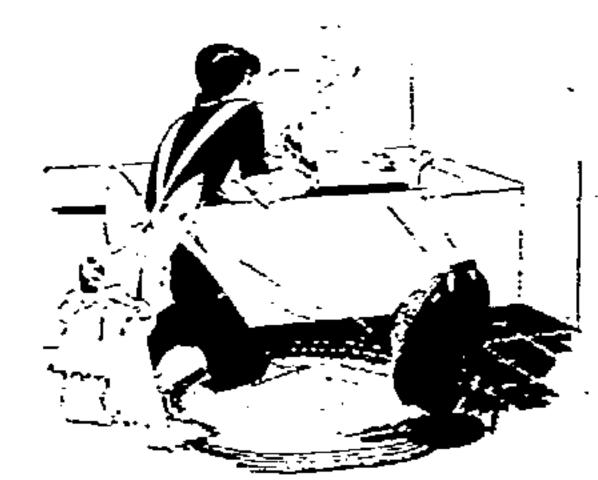
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| Condersport, Pa. | Art Cody at Pen Yan. | Mr. and Mrs. Vic Chaffee and Visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steller, Mrs. Robert Dean was again in Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer, Mary children went to Hammondsport, which is Book Cond. Condersport. service Saturday on Andover's reg. Etta and Charles were guests over Sunday. While they were gone phens in Rock Creek, Sunday. the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Car-someone broke out 13 window lights Harry Buchholz is working for rol Spicer at Himrods. WMr. and Mrs. Tassel of Couders-lon the avenue were all away from Knox on his potato sorter. Potato digging is still in progress, port are visiting their son, Carl and home so it is hard to tell who done Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Mrs. motorists from Andover tended the funeral of a relative at Will Scott, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawyer of Buffalo passed the week-end with

last week with a sister in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stew- day.

and Mrs. Howard Dean and Wrights were guests of Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sampson. Mrs. Anthony Dougherty were Hor- Crandall last week. Mrs. Esther Bassett, also Milford, their daughter, Mrs. Doris Gifford Matterson and son threshed for H. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and son of Buffalo spent the week-Saturday with Mildred Coombs. Jim Dean, Saturday, and buckwheat Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ste-Dean Bros., on Tuesday, so com- and Hilda, Mrs. Maud Clarke drove shens and Miss Ellen Young. the work in this section. o Rochester, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nye were in children of Rough and Ready were Brewster, Sunday. spent Wednesday at their home Wellsville, Friday, to call on their thopping in town, Saturday evening. Augustus Padden, James Mitchel Wellsville where they entertain son. Lyle.

Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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Davis Hill

friend of the city.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler of crmore and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scribner in Yorks Corners, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parks and Wednesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. The Control of Mrs. Carl Tracy and family were the Christian Hollow, Sunday. Ploss and daughter, Mr. and ladies were present to enjoy Clifford Montgomery and sons second lesson on meal planning and of Hornell, visited Mr. and Mrs. serving. Arling Briggs, Sunday. ris' home Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Barney of Buffalo, is n of Andover, visited Leeman Da- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Teauscher and Buffalo, spent the week-end with oil districts in South Fo d's Ernob i. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey and a guest of Miss Emily Barney. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole- Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sampson. Leeman Davis, Leo Davis and bert and daughter of Duke Center, Floyd Slocum were among the ones were week-end guests at Carl Trathe Odd Fellow degree team to cy's. visit and confer a degree on several! Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace a. candidates at Belfast, Monday even- Clifford Frost shopped at North, Bingham on Saturday. and Mrs. Edward Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Austin and

and Mrs. Leeman Davis until they daughters, Rosanna and Flan were callers at the home of Flore! Slecum. Mrs. F. Swain of Andover is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrz. Or ; ville Green for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and i Mrs. Leroy Davis visited at Hawardi

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo go York visited

children of Dryden Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of their house. The people that live) Brown and daughter, Veronica.

Canisteo visited her father, Fr Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Briggs at Jennie Williamson called on Mrs. Conrad, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Ernie and Miss Marie Ludwig of ing with Mr. and Mrs. Van Coumbs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman and family were out of town callers, Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins and visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Glen Coombs were callers Twenty-two from here attended and Mrs. H. C. Caffery were shop- Andover, Saturday evening. the C. E. Convention at Andover, sing in Hornell, Friday. nell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caf- digging vacation. Roy Woodworth of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner was a caller at his uncle's, John Swarts', Sunday. Announce Purchase

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bankes and O. W. Walchli, general manager Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vaughn | Home Bureau met with Mrs. Fred two daughters and Mrs. Bernadine of the Sinclair interests the Ford. nd two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Updyke Saturday afternoon. Twelve Cats and two children were in Bath, Brook Pipe Line company. jointly lowned by the Sinclair Refining com-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence pany and Lewis H. Thornton Trowbridge, of New Jersey, Oct. 4, Wellsville, has purchased the lines. and pumping stations of the Tide-! . Ernie and Miss Marie Ludwig of Water Pipe Company, serving

Mrs. Jud Sampson left Sunday, Fulmer Valley.

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barrell. Also several Fords · need a new home.--John × FOR SALE...The former Stillnan property on Dyke street, now I wined by Charles Baker and family. House has ten rooms, bath, electri-FOR RENT FOR RENT or to LET on shares Linge dairy farm, just outside the

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age, says Prof. Warren. Grain, hay

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pared with pre-war prices.

feake, in thin slices because it draws! thru these foods with little pressure. Rust is costing American farmers A carving knife is shorter in the \$150,000,000 yearly. Store your blade, sturdier and less pliable. The machinery this winter.

Prife for odd obs, such as chop-A ping parsiey, onions or other vegedepends on being able to overlook tables, cutting up fowl or trimming what a lot of other poorly recommend fat from meat, is smaller and has what a lot of other people worry a short heavy blade. Paring knives may be large or small but they need Soil gives returns as well as the short keen blades to remove the Spend a little money to skin from vegetables and fruits with lime your soil this fall and collect the least possible waste, and they

need a sharp point to take out im-According to the United States Spatulas, like large flexible palet-Department of Agriculture, the to- te knives, such as artists use, are tal number of chickens raised on also useful knives for the kitchen. farms this year is ten per cent. less Use those with broad blades and slanting tips to turn meat balls, cro-November is drawing near with to scrape the pastry board or reits long evenings, and harvesting move cookies or cakes from the bak-

time. The state college of agricul- mixing cakes, to ice cake, to remove ture suggests that you take an in-wentory of your farm and find out jellies from molds. how you stand at the close of the A pair of scissors, also, has mane

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