OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

STORE SPUDS WELL. Increase Demand for Bumper Crop Retail Prices High in England, Scotland and Germany, Says Cortions, Advises Cornell

Fahrenheit are likely to result in ers do less work on the continent some accumulation of sugar and atthan in America. sweetish taste in the tubers. prevent sprouting, the temperature CARE FOR SHOES should be kept below 41 degrees?

per cent, since it will prevent condensation of moisture on the tubers' will also prevent drying of the tu-imoisture injure the leather. **EUROPE SUFFERS**

(will injure a wet shoe sole, Five Boys and One Girl From New and wear them in rotation. York State Get Prizes With Brown Swiss and Ayrshire tively, according to some leather!

for Ayrshire and Brown Swiss heif-soft and pliable seven-months old Brown Swiss calf on the market will keep the leather ent the same to the Board not le won tenth prize in the calf class, in in good condition and permit a pol- than the third day of the session, as which 22 animals were shown, ished surface. Charles Goodwin, of Guilford, won; seventh place with a senior yearling. Feed your pullets good grain Brown Swiss heifer. Showing Ayr- mash and some cod liver oil if youshires, Wendell Wicks of Oxbow want them to lay well all winter. Belmont, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1928. 44 IV calf, and ninth place with a three-if Year-old. Herbert Putman of Gouverneur took ninth place with a jun-1 icr yearling; and George and Loret-

ta Clark of Po sdam took eighth and I ninth places respectively with senin he sing the New York States Brown Swiss herd, composed of eight animals, which won first prize, j is claded two calf club heifers. J. P. Willman, of Cornell University, who was in charge of the 4-H members from this state at Memphis, says that he is much pleased? with the results of the contests, and estimates that the boys and girl won close to \$100 in the open class contests besides about \$660 in the

4-H department. New York State 4-H clubs made a record in their own department by placing in every class but one in which they were entered. Three champion showmen and two champion heiters were from New York while six first, three second, three third, three fourth, and one sixth prizes went to New Yorkers.

Around Our House Apple Christmas Gifts

The woman who wishes to take advantage of a bargain and to make her Christmas presents early will! begin now to prepare apple bon bons! to fill her gift boxes, says the New York state college of home econo-Thirty different kinds of apple confections have been devised from candied apples or from apple paste by Lucille Brewer at Cornell Uni-

To make the paste, cook down strained apple pulp until it is thick, sweeten it, cook it until it is clear! and dry it. The color depends or the apples used, but coloring may also be added. When the paste is sufficiently dry, cut it in strips and squares, dip it ir

melted fondant, roll it in cocoanut' or chopped nuts or prepare it in any other attractive way. To make mint chips, flavor the paste with mint and color it green. The paste is easy to make, requires little sweetening, keeps well! and takes up very little storage

nell Professor.

College of Home Economics.

Keep two or more pairs of shoes!

From New York State Dept. Agriculture & Markets October 30, 1928. Potatoes Higher...

Despite the liberal supplies

quality, ad- bushels of grain and tons of hay white potatoes on hand at many view Professor' E. V. Hardenburg per day than farmers in Europe, but terminals the price trend was uppound, extras 49c. they raise less produce per acre than ward owing to improved demand. Fresh, New Yor's colture. This year's potato crop is son has recently returned from a the New York State Department of Held New York flats 28-2812 c. 463,000,000 bushels or about 3.9 hree months' leave of absence dur- Agriculture and Markets. Up-state Receipts of fine quality fresh eggs hashels per capita, the largest crop of Germany. In addition to his bulk sold at \$1.90-2 per 180 pounds. firm. Nearby hennery whites, top Professor Hardenburg. In order to trip to Germany, Professor Pearson, Maine, Green Mountains \$2.15-2.25. grade sold at 64-69c per dozen; obtain better prices, every potato togethed with Professors G. F. War- One year ago up-state round white nearby gathered whites 33-45c; grower should be careful to improve ren and H. A. Ross of the state col- potatoes were selling at \$3.50 per nearby hennery browns, best grade the eating quality of potatoes and lege of agriculture, visited the In- 180 pounds and two years ago at \$5. 50-58c. increase the demand for them. This ternational Dairy Congress in Lon- The market was again steady to can be done by proper storage conditions, says Professor Hardenburg.

don and inspected many farms in firm on barreled and basket apples | Steers: Demand active, good \$13.-Freshly dug potatoes are subject Dr. Pearson concludes that the agresult in enormous shrinkage from cicultural depression is wide-spread, day. Barreled Western New York weights \$7.25-8. Cows: Few good, water loss and decay. To avoid European farmers are suffering U.S. grade No. 1, 212 inches and \$9; common and medium \$6.50-8.

possible bruising in later handling. high in Germany, England and Scot- Scholar Vegetables and Fruits

Furthermore, bruised tubers will land as in America. Farmers in Cabbage and celery markets ruled choice \$12-13, cull and common \$12 keep better if they are not stored Germany complain of the high in- about steady while onions and car-\$13.50; cull and common \$8.50-9.immediately at low temperatures. | terest rates on mortgages and short rots were a trifle firmer. | Concord | 50. From 38 to 40 degrees, Fahren-term credit. While farm wages on grapes were lower on a weaker mar-choice \$5-7; cull and common \$2-4. heit is the best storage temperature. the continent are much lower than ket and trading was much less ac- Hogs: 85-130 pounds, \$9.50-10; 130

Live Poultry Receipts of live poultry were \$8-8.50. [light by express but by freight were] Theavy. Demand was slow and the! Demand is good for U.S. Timo-AND SAVE MONEY market weak. Fowls, leghorn, were thy No. 1 hay, which is scarce. No. 26-28c per pound, colored 29-31c; 1 was \$26-27; No. 2, \$23-25; No. 3, Use a moderate humidity, advises Use Trees, Dry Slowly and Grease chickens, leghorn 25-26c, reds 26- \$20-22. I Thoroly, Advises New York State

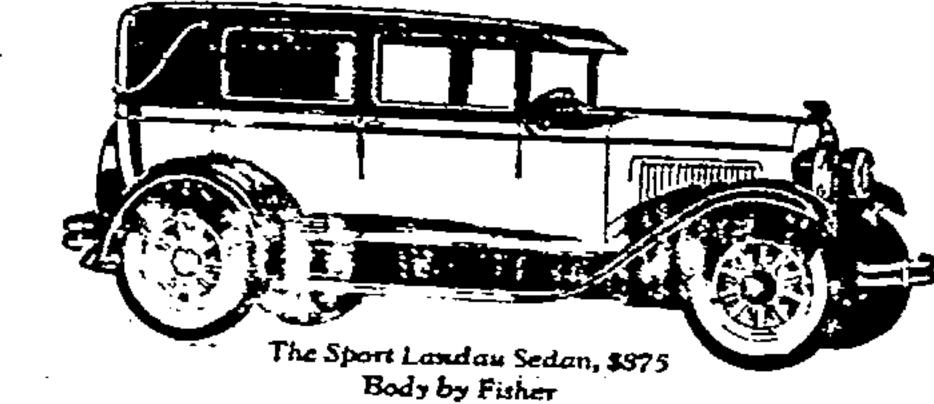
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dening at the state college of agri- European farmers. Professor Pear- according to the New York office of flats are quoted at 2512c per peupil, white and speechless, petrified with

this, cure new potatoes by letting from high retail prices and low upward Nubbardston and Kings job- 50; low cutter \$4.50-6.75; reactor them stand a few hours in the open prices in farm products just as farm- bed out at \$3.75-4.50, Rhode Island cows \$5-8.50. Vealers: Demand acbefore placing them in storage. This ers in the United States are suffer- Greenings \$4.00-7,00, Northwestern tive, good and choice \$15-17; meallows the surface to dry and har- ing, says Professor Pearson. Taxes Greenings \$4.56-7 and Wealthies dium \$12.75-14.50; cull and com-

to 160 pounds \$10-10.25; 170 [200 pounds \$10.25; sows (rough stitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially pre-Hay Market Irregular pared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

lay with his head against the pillow, his glass. (Continued from Page 3.)

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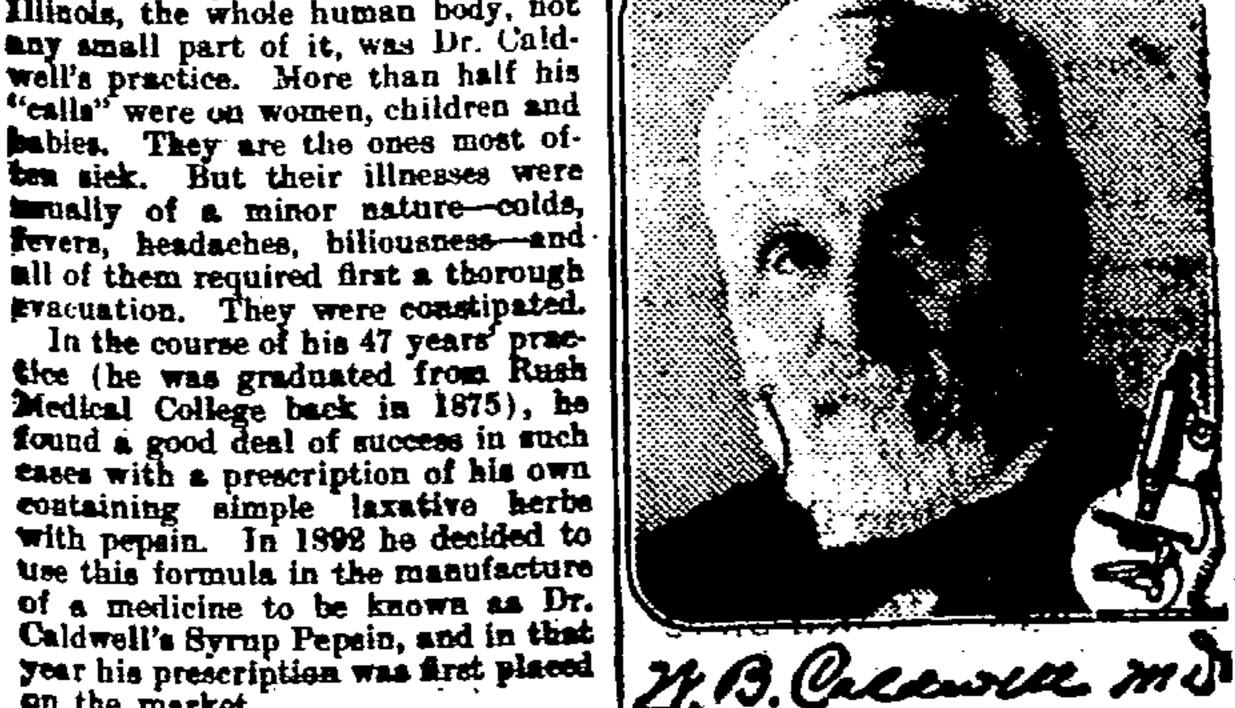
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South Hill

Davis Hill

Mrs. John Daniher of Wellsville hunted pheasants Thursday and got Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Austin made j ited her daughter, Mrs. A. Dough-two fine birds. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis and Saturday. and Mrs. James Dean were son, Robert of Rochester, visited at Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, who has

mell visitors. Friday. the home of their parents. Mr. and spent the summer with her sister, Margaret Dean attended the Mrs. L. E. Davis, also his brother Mrs. A. W. Edwards, went to Ulysneral on Saturuday, of John Ban- and family, Leo Davis, from Friday ses last week, for some time. vister of Wellsville, from Immacu-, until Sunday. late Conception church of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and na spent last Wednesday evening John Dean of Buffalo was a week- Kathleen went to Almond, Satur- with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace of day. Mrs. Laura Holbert, his sister, Canisteo. - Helena Cline of Wellsville returning home with them for a the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and John Wallace. ugherty Saturday night and Sun-I family visited, at the Arling Briggs' and Mrs. Leo Horan motored home. Sunday.

Bradford, Sunday, spending the Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Miss Pauline Carson s nearing and Clarence Carson visited at Rob- held at the West Greenwood Grange those not yet finished ert Whitford's home, Sunday, at Hall Friday night. Quite a large a on the home stretch. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Miss Harry Buchholz is preparing move his family to the Cobb farm, Kathleen and Mrs. Laura Holbert Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Free visited at the home of their brother, Brewster's. near Whitesville.

Miss Pauline Smalley of Bridge-Elm Valley ion, N. J., was the week-end guest of Lillian Holley. Both are stu-i

Barney Schreiner of Wellsville.

Miss Edna Balmer of Gillette, Conrad dents at Alfred University. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner Pa., is spending a couple of weeks X Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jackson spent at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Reed Andover spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trow- X Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Corning were guests a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Peters and

Mrs. Das Drake have

Greenwood

red—is on every box. You can't go

er, Mrs. Jennie Williamson. Gertrude Rogers spent Monday, night with Agnes Caffery. Mrs. George Bankes and daughter, Isabelle of Canisteo, were town, Tuesday, on business. Some farmers like to milk than five good ones," says Ye Farme)

Gossipe of Clemson College Uncle Ab says that minutes vested yield a lot of interest.

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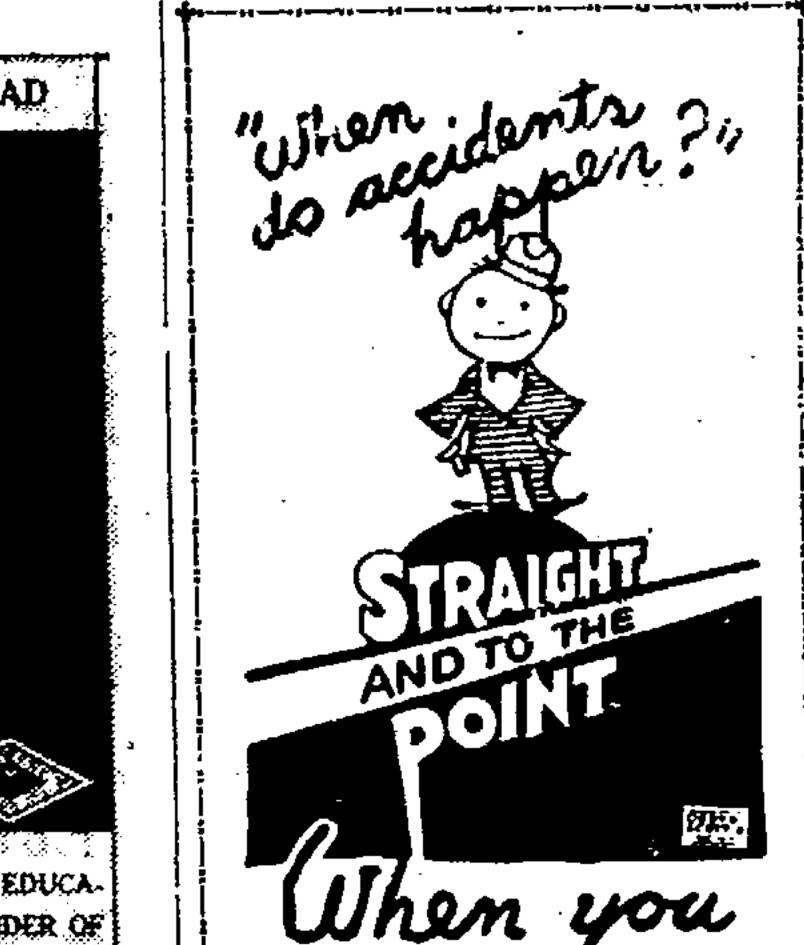
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pease were Frank Slocum of Shongo, Sunday, Paul Whitcomb of Dansville sper also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with his sister, Mildre-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown

daughter, Veronica of Canistan wer Sunday callers at her father's, F:e Sunday with her father, Wilme:

MOMENT IS THAT OF DEAN OF THE

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MC NUTT LEGION HEAD



PAUL V. MCNUTT, INDIANA EDUCA-TOR, NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER O THE AMERICAN LEGION. MR. MC NUTT WAS COMMISSIONED A CAPTAIN OF FIELD ARTHLERY DURING THE WAR, I AND BEFORE HIS DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY HE HAD RISEN TO THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL. HE IS AT PRESENT A COLONEL IN THE OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS. HIS JOB AT THE



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