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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

WORK ORCHARDS TILL JUNE 15TH

"Cultivate the mature apple or-chard up to the middle or latter part of June," says G. W. Peck of the state college of agriculture at Ith-aca. "The time to stop cultivation," he says, "depends somewhat on the load the trees are carrying and the amount of rainfall during May and June."

June."

Trees in sod orchards which have not been supplied with liberal applications of stable manure probably need nitrates worse than moistogra. Ferfillzers rich in nitrogen, such as nitrate of sode or subplate of an management of five-needled pines, expanding a light application should be transportation of five-needled pines, and seek to result of the flowering currants.

No sprays should be neglected, whether for fruit or for foliage. Efferowers everywhere appreciate the necessity for taking care of the necessity of the flowering currants.

Without healthy foliage, tree is weak and susceptible to winter injury. And even if it escapes a hard winter, it cannot maintain a normal production of good quality fruit year after year.

It is not too early, says Professor Peck, to make plans for thinning the crop. "Apples should be thinned so that they are from six to nine inches apart, depending on the variety and vigor of the tree. Thin out all poor of pulse that must either be sorted out or allowed to bring down the price of the rest of the crop.

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SIMPLE MEALS GOOD FOR WARM WEATHER

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Simpler meals in the summer are
iess work and are also apt to be better for the family's health. Natural
3 foods' do not disturb digestive systems so much as the complicated
mixtures sometimes used.

The state college of home economics at Ithaca suggests salads for
the main dish for summer luncheons
or suppers. Crisp lettuce or cress,
tender cabbage leaves, or other
greens may be used as a foundation.
Meat and vegetable combinations
need no other accompaniment than
some kind of bread or rolls, with
a cooling drink and light dessert. A
cream soup may be the main course,
with a fruit salad in place of dessert. Vegetable salads may be accompanied by cold meats, nuts or
cheese to give more body. Such
meals are hearty enough, are simple
to prepare, and plenty of summer
fruits and vegetables help the
housewife furnish variety.

Dinner need not be much more
elaborate. Meat cooked in a casserole with vegetables, whether
stewed or prepared as a pot roast,
can be cooked in a fireless cooker,
and this saves fuel and labor. The
main part of the meal can be prepared before the heat of the day
and then put out of mind until the
time to eat. An egg or cheese dish
may take the place of meat. If
vegetables are not cooked with the
main dish, one of Two, not including
potatoes or rice, should be included
in the meal, served with the meat or
as a salad. Cut up fruit, a fruit
short cake, or a simple pudding
make sensible desserts.

Around Our House

A BREATH OF AIR

Mankind and womankind grew up in the open air, and, happily enough, many of them have never forgotten it. Men have more opportunity than women to be out of doors, as their work is more likely to call them outside. But that is po reason why a woman should be cooped up in the state of the sta work is more is a poreason why a woman should be cooped up in the summer every woman should have some shady nook near her kitchen where she can take such of her work as is portable, and enjoy the breezes that nearly always help make the pleasant difference between indoors and out. A screenbed porch is ideal, but not everyone can arraige this. More often as neasy chair and a table under a tree or grape arbor solve the problem of how to work under the best conditions. But no matter how it is conditions. But no matter how it is done, forsake the kitchen whenever done, forsake the kitchen whenever best of it eight or nine months in the of it eight or nine months in the of it should not trouble their consciences. Move out!

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Keep the ants outside. Hulletin H 134 from the state college of ag-riculture at Ithaca tells how to do it, and may be had on request.

WASHINGTON CALLS
PINE RUST COUNCIL

Cultivate to Middle of Month for Best Results—Spray and Thin With Care.

Announces Public Hearing on Quarantines to Coatrol Sprand of Blister Disease.

The state college of agriculture here has received notice of a publishearing to be held in Washington on June 30th, about extending the quarantine against the apread of white pine blister rust.

New York State, especially in this counties along its eastern border, has been most interested in the campaign against the agreed of this discusse.

and gooseberries, both wild and cultivated. The rust does little harm to the currants, but can kill even large pines, and is particularly destructive to young pines.

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The date of June 30 has been set for the hearing because it follows the conference on diseases of fruit and rose nursery stocks held on June 29, and the plant disease attend both hearings without addi tional cost.

GOOD CARE OF FLOOR RETURNS DIVIDENDS

y Floor Right in Beginning; Ap-ply Good Finishing Material to Make Upkeep Easy.

Tacked-down carpets which cover the entire floor have more and more given way to tugs only partly cover the finished floors. The floor itself has correspondingly become more

the finished floors. The floor itself has correspondingly become more important.

Whether the floor is of hard wood or pine it should be well laid, says the state college of heme economics at Ithaca, for on the laying depends much of its wearing qualities. It should be level and should fit closely into corners and edges. The boards should be tightly fitted to avoid cracks where dirt and moisture may lodge. The surface should be smoothed by planing and sandpapering, with the grain of the wood. New wood floors may be finished in a variety of ways, but the present tendency is to show the natural color and grain of the wood. A smooth and durable finish which can be cleaned and renewed with least effort is the desire of every housewife. Stain, filler, oil, paint, varnish, shellac, and wax, or a combination of two or more of these may be used. Stains are used to bring out the grain of the wood or to make it harmonize with the furnishing or other woodwork in the room. Fillers are used on porous woods to give them a smooth and more durable finish. Varnish is a common finish for soft wood, but wax is preferred by many for hardwood.

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A government bulletin which dis-cusses floors and floor coverings may be obtained from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

HANDLE OMILIES

BABY BEET and KIDDY CARROT Your time on carrots is well spent But catch them young and innocent. I plant mine late for winter use And store them while they're full of

riculture at Ithaca tells how to do it, and may be had on request.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Every help the material is covered with a damp to mother helps the whole household: cloth and pressed with a warm fran



An Interview With Mrs. Warren Fisher.

"But you don't understand, Sal-lie, she told me to tell you that— Goeh, this is hard—that——"

Gosh, this is hard—that—"
"Yes, yes, go on," I encouraged.
"That she didn't want you here any longer."
It was out—the words had fallen. Slowly and separately, they crept into my mind and then cannot be full import of their meaning. Little threads of white flame crawfed three in brain, like tendrils tightening and squeezing my mind.
Thoughts would not form clearly.

Then I bassised. It was a hideous sound, even raveous.
"Don't Safte, kuop it. Skrive for poise or your ferres will map. I'll admit, the that you've been thru enough to make you go crazy."

She gripped my write and at her touch, I regained seese of my compense.

"So Pre ordered aut. Mrs. Di-

you I'm jolly glad to get away from such people."

Waysen Figure.

"It is imperative that I see you at once," it began abruptly, "I have arranged to visit a friend of mine in Jacktonville and hope to have a private talk with you immediately upon my arrival."

I showed it to Ellie. Her face went white. I had thought she was the interest of our departure from Minaman and hat the interest her worried and make and hat the note left her worried and make a I could not account for the remaining of our departure from Minaman hat the note left her worried and makes. I could not account for the count of t

and but the note left ber worried and states. I could not account for the major.

The aest afternoon, the telsthese announced that Mrs. Werrea Prober had arrived and it was decided that the should call on me afew house later.

Ellie said she would stay clear of her as the note sounded like the call was to be strictly private.

I remembered Mrs. Fisher as I had last seen her on the night of the dance in Pensacola. She had come suddenly upon us as her husband was making love to me and was furiously jealous, tho at that time he was just harmlessly first-tious.

time he was just harmlessly flirtations."

"But, Ellie, what would father think? It would kill me to bow his proud head in humiliation."

"He doesn't have to know it, Sallie. We'll find some plausible reason for returning."

"You——?" I questioned.

"Of course, I'm going with you."

"But Ellie, I wouldn't have you get mixed up in it. And besides, your visit is just beginning."

"Don't ever think I'll have anything to do with this bunch. I'll tell

"You're most ambiguous, Mrs-Fisher," I said politely, "may I ask you to be more explicit" "It's just this then, I know of your conduct with my husband. I am aware of your trip with him on the train to Miami. I have been informed in detail about your little affair at the Inn. Need I discuss the mat-ter further?"

And so we returned to Jacksonville.

I told father that Ellie and I had decided to come home and that she was going to stay with me for a visit. He was gialt to have us with him and was as happy as a dozen bees to be back at his beloved railroad business.

After we had been home for about a week, there came a note from Mrs. Warrson Fisher. I was amazed and uncosmfortably puzzled at its contents.

"It was not used to dealing with women like Mrs. Fisher. She was a down women absolutely devoid of sympathy or a sense of humor. There was no unbending, No half-way measures. This was this and that was that. No concessions could be back at his beloved railroad business of the same of the same of the suspection, "After we had been home for about a week, there came a note from Mrs. Warrson Fisher. She was a content of sympathy or a sense of humor. There was no unbending, No half-way measures. This was this and that was that. No concessions could be important to the total was that was that. No concessions could be important to the form of the same of the

Agrigraphs

In co-operation the "co" and the operation are equally important.

The state college of agriculture at Ithaca farms 782 acres of land:

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Mustard plants are weak individ-ually but tough collectively. Go thru the spring grain now and see that it's clean.

"The farm shop and tool equip-ment." E 108, is a new bulletin of the state college of agriculture at thaca intended to help the farmer make a place to do his own repair work.

Under the law in New York, barb ed wire can't be used on a roadside fence, nor on a line fence without the neighbor's consent. And a hu-mane farmer won't use it anywhere.

Uncle Ab says the busy boss hust-ling the hired help with his own example gets in about three and a half times as much hay as the lei-surely landlord urging the laborers from over the fence.

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