OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Geneva and Cornell Experiment Sta-

tion Men to Discuss Crop

Trouble With Visitors.

THORO DISCUSSION

TACKLE SICK PLANTS FEED BROOD SOWS FROM FARM CROPS.

Farmer Should Remember What is L Needed in Compiling Ration-Don't Forget Your Pigs.

'periment station at Geneva, and the ing portions of the feed.

Growth-producing foods can be of Farmers' Week. They will dissunday, December 25 to 27, inclubasis of the energy and heat form- two hours with the plant disease

refrements, unless the ration is attending the meeting. Enown to be low in needed minerals. Other subjects to be taken up are For ordinary purposes, however, diseases of cabbage, cauliflower and Prof. Hinman recommends the fol- related crops, by E. E. Clayton of the Department of Farms & Markets a few cities. North western extra heminy, commeal or ground barley; tion; late blight of potatoes, by E. rather dull for Baldwins and very in New York City. Cabbage some- middlings easier. Demand from in hundred pounds each of ground C. Stewart, of Geneva, and celery irregular for McIntoshes. oil meal, fish meal or tankage; vegetable seedlings, by Charles Baldwins \$3.50-4; Rhode Island leading markets and sold at \$30 f.o. port demand. Cottonseed meal marand fifteen pounds of chopped alfal- Chupp of Cornell. ta hay. As a daily ration, he sug- W. O. Glover of the Geneva Sta- ga KA-R gests feeding from one to three tion will give the results of his stupounds, depending on the size and dies for the past several years on condition of the saw. He says also the bacterial blight of beans. K without important changes on Mon-centers. This stock from New Jer-\$25.50; standard middlings \$24; 34 that if house waste, sweepings H Fernow, of Cornell, will present day. Trading was rather slow, but sey sold for \$2.50-3.25 in New York per cent. linseed meal \$44.50; Chifrom the cow mangers, or poor si- a summary of his potato inspection values remained practically un- and Pittsburg. Tenn. Nancy Halls cago gluten feed \$38.90; yellow holage are available, they may be data, which should aid farmers to changed. Latest prices are: Up-\$1.90-2 on the Chicago market. pread on the ground where the more readily pass the certification ...

clares, and he should make ample of raspberries and other small fruit. 525 cars. provision for the heavy drain on the "These men," says Prof. Chupp Dressed Calves Weak sow's vitality, particularly toward of the plant pathology department, the end of her pregnant period, as "will be glad to receive suggestions) that is when the most growth of the or questions on their talks either a fore or during the discussion hour. young pigs takes place. FARM BUSINESS GETS

WHITE PINE TO RULE AT CORNELL EXHIBIT

New York's Best Bet in Tree-Planting Work. "White pine is king," declares the ducts, is being covered by the farm 18-23c. Latest prices for hothouse lege of agriculture in its prepara- college of agriculture at Ithaca at 35 pounds, \$13.00 each; poor nineteenth annual Farmers' Week, February 8-13.

Dr. G. F. Warren's talks on the held February 8-13 at the state col- general price level, the prices farm products, public problems lege at Ithaca. "We intend." say members of the agriculture, and the adjustment department, "to show the important agriculture to meet present and ing prices are, per pound: Fowls, part white pine plays in the forest probable future prices are expected colored, 26-28c, leghorns 22-25c; resources of the state, and we will by the department to draw the chickens, colored 27-28c; leghorns feature it in both talks and exhibits largest crowds of any of the num- 25-26c; broilers 38c.

"Exhibits will show how to plant, ual problems with Dr. Warren. grow, market and use white pine, "Obligations of dairy organiza- mand. and we believe that any white pine tions to the dairy industry" will be Egg Market Unsettled (Butter ewner, whether he owns natural or handled by F. H. Sexauer of the planted stands, or if he only intends Dairymen's League, who also spoke naid for spending some time in Fer- Thomson, president of the federal of the previous week. The butter

ing Farmers' Week." Some of the subjects to be dis- methods of appraisal of farm lands Opening prices are: Nearby hencussed by members of the staff dur- by the federal land bank. Mr. nery white eggs, closely selected exing the week are what white pine Thomson will also conduct a questras, 54-55c; average extras, 51-53c has meant to New York State, the tion period on the federal land bank nearby gathered whites, firsts to exlife story of white pine, bringing it and the intermediate bank, giving tra firsts, 48-49c; nearby hennery up, hand-planted white pine, the farmers an idea of the facilities for browns, fancy to extra fancy 51-53c wood of a thousand uses, the growth credit placed at their service by the Creamery salted butter, higher score and management of white pine, and government. the measurement of the crop. Dr. H. H. York, head of the blist- and what to do with it after it is er cradiction branch of the state taken: costs of producing and mar-cwt. Good fleshed \$4.50-5; mediun conservation commission, will tell keting different crops; the organi- \$5-5.50. Cows in slow demand. how to control the rust which is zation and management of co-opera- Opening prices are: Heavy state

threatening large areas of white tives; the re-arrangement of barns; fat \$4.50-5; fleshy to good \$3-3.35 pine. He will bring with him from and general efficiency in operations; per cwt., canners \$2-2.75. Albany a complete exhibit that will how to use crop and market reports; Calves were in slow demand. show the stages in the rust attack. and reliable information on taxes Opening prices are: Prime to choice Around Our House have been studying these particular \$14.50.

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Farms and Markets

Apple Market Irregular

state, No. 1 round white \$6.50-6.75 sows can get at them. Skim milk requirements. Potato mosaic will be per 180 pounds. Figures compiled may take the place of the protein discussed by F. M. Blodgett of Cor. by the United States Department of Wheat futures slightly lower than a various shipping markets \$60. part of the above ratiton, he says. | nell, who has been experimenting Agriculture show that during No- week ago with Argentine crop apthe young pigs, Prof. Hinman de- kin of Geneva will discuss diseases New York markets amounted to 13,-

Potato Market Dull

Choice 20c, fair to good 16-19c, ber 21st: No. 1 dark northern Min-corn Minneapolis 75-78c; St. Louis 'small to common 11-15c. Country-dressed roasting pigs a lambs both in better demand the with prices about unchanged. farm business, from getting credit est prices for roasters weighing from to start with on thru to organiza- 8-12 pounds, per pound 30-35c; tion for selling the ultimate pro- 20 pounds, 25-30c; 21-30 pounds,

> good \$8-10; imitation \$4-7. Live Poultry Steady The live poultry market opened of about steady with that of one week

thruout the week. We will bring bers. A new feature of this year's New York turkey market very out every phase of its life history, program is a question period for the dull. Northern New York reports its many uses, its astounding growth use of the Farmers' Week visitors shippers paying from 47-60c per and the way to fight its enemies. | when they can discuss their individ- pound, depending upon size and quality. Fancy geese in good de-

The egg market opened with to grow some, will feel amply re- at last year's Farmers' Week. E. H. slight decline from the closing prices now Hall, the forestry building, dur- land bank at Springfield, will tell market opened with prices the same about long-time mortgages and the as at the close of the previous week. 48-48 ½ c, extra 47 ½-47 ¾ c. How to take a farm inventory, Bulls, Cows, Calves, Lambs Steady Heavy state bulls \$5.75-6.25 per

will all be discussed by men who \$15.50-16 per cwt., fair to good \$11-

Lambs were in slow demand and prime State lambs sold for \$16.25-GOITRE REDUCED FOUR \$17 per cwt.

Hay Market Steady The receipts of hay on Monday were moderate and opening prices , \$26-28; No: 3, \$22-24; Sample

"Sorbol-Quadruple Washington, D. C., for week ending December 21, 1925. Live Stock

steady to 25c higher and year-

26.50-8.65: heifers, good to \$3.40-4.15. Veal calves, medium, choice \$9-12, heavy calves, medium

\$5.50-8. Stockers and feeder steers, common to choice \$6-\$8.75. Fat lambs (light and handyweight) medium to choice \$14.50 \$16.50; yearling wethers, medium to \$10.50-13.75. Fat ewes. to choice \$5.50-9; feeding

(Western dressed) New York whole-

Fresh meats

Fruits and Vegetables tically unchanged.

provided in meat meal tankage, fish cuss fruit diseases and insect pests sive and also from Friday to Sunday whites \$3.50-3.65 on the Chicago St. Louis \$27.50; Kansas City \$20; gle Daisies 24c; Longhorns 24 1/4 c; meal, oil meal, alfalfa hay, and good that trouble the farmers of New January 1 to 3, inclusive. Growers carlot market; \$3.35-3.55 f.o.b. Ap- Memphis \$26.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kan- Square Prints 25% c. kitchen waste. These will also care York State, and will answer ques and shippers should therefore avoid ple markets rather dull. New York sas City \$21.50; Omaha \$19.50; for a part of all of the mineral re- tions that may be raised by those having perishables arrive during Baldwins sold at \$2.75-4.75 per bar- Memphis \$30. No. 1 prairie Kan- having perishables arrive during Baldwins sold at \$2.75-4.75 per bar- Memphis \$30. No. 1 prairie Kanrel and mostly around \$1.25 per sas City \$14.25; Omaha \$14.75; Chibushel basket in leading markets. cago \$20; St. Louis \$19.25; Minnea The barreled apple market, says Eastern staymans \$5-6 per barrel in polis \$16. was generally steady for Greenings, fancy Winesaps \$2.50-2.85 per box Feed markets quiet. Bran steady, AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

Latest what irregular. New York Danish terior light. Mill offerings fair. Lin. of prices are: Grade A 2 1-2 inch type ranged \$30-35 bulk per ton in seed meal firm as result of good ex-Greenings \$4.75-5.25; McIntoshes b., Rochester. Sweet potatoes irreg- ket featureless, stocks heavy, prices Meets Second and Fourth Monday ular. Delaware and Maryland yel- steady. Stocks and production t low varieties ranged \$2-2.50 per most feeds good. Quoted Decem-The white potato situation was bushel hamper in eastern consuming ber 21: Minneapolis spring miny feed \$30.50; Memphis 36 per Grain market tending downward, cent. digester feeding tankage

The breeder should remember that with the mosaic of potatoes and oth- vember, 1925, the carlot receipts of pearing larger than many traders Butter markets weak and unset- B. B. HANN, Secy. he is feeding not only the sow but er crops for some time. W. H. Ran- fresh fruits and vegetables on the thought. Market receipts in United led for the week. Prices declined at States continue liberal and cash all markets not so much because wheat prices lower with futures. neapolis \$1.59-1.75; No. 2 red win- ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Dressed Calves Weak
Country-dressed calf market openCountry-dressed calf ed with only a fair demand and price amounts being exported. Commer- Louis \$1.70; Kansas City \$1.65-1.72 | Meets First Saturday Each Month declined one cent on top grades. cial stocks increasing. Oats slight- No. 3 mixed corn Minneapolis 65- JAMES P. DEAN, President. Opening prices are: Per pound-ly lower with corn. Quoted Decem- 69c; Kansas City 70c; No. 3 yellow BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.

;; No. 3 white corn Kansas City Storage withdrawals were light and Foreign markets were weak and

Quoted Decem- plies continue fairly ample in spite ber 21: No. 1 timothy Boston \$26.- of wintry weather in Wisconsin.

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1 Mrs. O. G. Clarke has been enter-

Mrs. W. J. Potter is spending

house with grippe.

Pease at Greenwood.

ter having some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. George Guinn and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, all daughters, Katherine and Edna were Ella, are having the measles. d in Wellsville, Saturday. Mrs. Judson Burdick returned her home one day last week from a visit to relatives in Olean. Herman Jackson and family, who Master Charles Spicer is ill with

have been ill during the past ten days, are still under the doctor's The Borden company have dis- Miss Margaret Grossman is home mantled their plant here, having in- from Alfred for the rest of this stalled a refrigerating plant during year. the past summer. We are pleased to note that Lloyd! Mead, who has been confined to the house is much improved and able to

our streets the other morning with

a Ford, but judging from what was

taking place-George was having

up, manipulating everything—as far

as pedals, switches and brakes are

concerned. Finally a good Samari-

tan came along who relieved George

from saying things unfit for publica-

tion or broadcasting from any sta-

tion. Take it easy George, they are

all right when you get acquainted!

Greenwood

fery Sunday.

on South Main Street.

D. P. Madison and family of Hor-

nell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C.Caf-

Clifford Caffery is moving his fam-

ily from the Arthur York farm on

King Hill to Mike Caffery's house

two children of Canisteo visited their

mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge c

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

days with friends in Hornell.

nell Monday.

break her wrist.

Coby Creek.

Andover spent Sunday afternon with

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery pas-

sed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Stephens of

Norton Hollow were shopping in Hor-

school in Ohio is spending his vaca-['

tion with his .mother Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge called on '

Mrs. Jason Weeks Saturday after-

John Hoard of Young Hickory was

Mrs. Fred White had the misfor-

Married in Hornell Dec. 17; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Kernan of

Ray Foster of Canisteto was a

Lane School District

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rog-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

ers and daughter, Louise were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and

Mrs. Leo Davis of Davis Hill, Sun-

at the home of his father. Wilmer

business callers in Hornell. Satur-

Leon Cronk of Hornell is a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs were

Mrs. Frances Bloss and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease and

Perfect spellers for last week were

sons were business callers in Hor-

Louise Rogers, Raymond Briggs.

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Louis (, were shopping in Andover,

were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease,

Mary Wallace of West Union and

Canisteo are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quick in

tune to fall on the icey walk and

in town Monday on business.

Fred Short of Wellsville.

caller in town Monday.

Case at Greenwood.

Cronk, for a few days.

last Saturday.

nell, Monday,

Louise Caffery is spending a few !!

Harland Knight who is attending

Mr .and Mrs. Glenn Vanfleet and

some time to teach the Ford to back

be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downer were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins in Wellsville, doing their Christmas! shopping, on Saturday. Mrs. W. M. Ghostley. Carl Fanton of Chicago, Ill., who Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall were spent the week-end with his sister, . Hornell. Tuesday shopping. Mrs. Lloyd Cornelius, will spend " the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fanton of, Ark. are home from Alfred for three Howard Burdick is busy these weeks. Clarke Slade of Mercersburg, Pa. he keeps the tractor busy by cutting is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and they need thoro rinsing to keep them wood for some of the neighbors.

A number from this section were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greggs have in Wellsville Sunday evening at a new radio. tending the Christmas Cantata at Cleon Clarke has recovered from the M. E. Church, which was most , admirably rendered by the choir un- Miss Frances Nye is home from der the efficient direction of Mr. E. Geneseo The school have a Christmas tree Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornelius and exercises at the school house. were visiting the latter's parents at Wednesday afternoon. Arkport, on Saturday,

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Hornell shoppers one day last week, has motherhood been gain? Frank Chapman attended the funteral of Daniel Coleman on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost were at North Bingham, last Thursday. Mr. C. B. Ellis of Canisteo, attended S. S. at the Marsh on Sun

Barney Mills

Lila, were shoppers in Hornel

Homespun Yarn Jarve Wallace is confined to the Drinking a glass of water as soon as one rises is one of the best of

week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Aunt Ada's Axioms: Patience is | one of the minor virtues, but it, Wellsville were Sunday guests of like adversity, has its uses. Ask any

A short piece of fine chain hung Mrs. John Illig and Mrs. R. A. by the kitchen sink is convenient, Clarke were in Wellsville, Friday. and effective for cleaning bottles of Miss Evelyn also Wallace Carke glass jars.

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Dater October 23, 1925. MELVIN A. GREEN.

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is hereby given to all persons

ing claims against C. Frank De

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