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NEW POTATO CHAMPION



Richard B. Amidon, right, of Lafayette, was crowned new potatogrowing champion of New York State recently when his Pontiac tuber standard. entry was judged best in show at Empire State Potato Club convention. He is shown receiving silver sweepstakes trophy donated by A & P Food Bright Boy Stores from E. L. Kent of Andover, winner in previous two years, as H. J. Evans, center, club president, extends congratulations.

Allegany Potato Growers Make Good Record at Show how, and I told her."

Allegany potato growers came Shear of Wellsville, third, and out well in prizes awarded at the Archie Foster of Whitesville, Uncle Sam Says comparative health statement city.

Potato Club, held in the Hotel Norman Ketchner, Wellsville, Seneca, Rochester. It was at-first with Houma variety; Edtended by a score or more grow-ward L. Kent, first, and Raymond! ers from the county, showing 23 Shear, second, with Mohawks; exhibits with 13 of them winners. David Bennett of Cuba was This county's showing was said fourth with an exhibit of Seby those familiar with the event quoia; Mr. Kent was first with to have been the largest exhibit Smooth Rurals, Carl Burdick of from any individual county in Wellsville was second. Harry history of the Empire's Smith of Andover was fourth.

Mr. Kent won the sweepstakes Winners with various varieties award of the show with his included Katahdins, Edward L. market packages, also a Savings Kent, Andover, first, and Edward Bond as winner of the western and Paul Miller, Bolivar, second; section, and a blue ribbon on his Russet Rurals, found seven en-|market packages. tries, with all four prizes coming Richard Amidon, La Fayette, to this county, H. L. Hodnett, in the Syracuse area, won the Fillmore, first, Eugene Foster of sweepstakes trophy for the best

Williams Agency Again Named to Live

Members Club surance Agency has been noti- service to their clients and to tion of their current income each fied by James S. Kemper, chair-maintain high standards in the pay day for United States Savings man of (American) Lumbermens operation of their business. Mutual Casualty Company of Il- This Agency is also co-operlinois, that the agency has been ating with Lumbermens in its such as a new home, education for

re-elected to membership for crusade for safety education and your children, and travel. 1947 in the Live Members Club, the prevention of accidents on an honorary organization of out the nation's streets and highstanding company representatives ways. They described Lumberthroughout the country. mens safety campaigns through "This recognition is awarded national advertising, the distribuonly to those representatives who tion of safety material for every have maintained the highest age group, including Lumberstandards in the selection of policyholders, the conduct of their business, their loyalty to the company, success as production and integrity in their days and through support the company.

Whitesville, second, Raymond 15-tuber exhibit.

ers and integrity in their dealings," Mr. Kemper said: "With the active support of fine agencies like the Burrel C. Williams Agency we are confident that in the future we can continue to provide the first as production and through support of the Kemper Foundation which provides fellowships and scholar-ships at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute for municipal police officers. in the future we can continue to provide the finest of securitty and service to those motorists, employers and property owners

who qualify for our protection." Term of membership in the club is one year. The record of the following year.

Milk Price of \$5.30 Announced For December

York milkshed was announced to- call at the Allegany County Vetket administrator of the New having their cases reopened. hundredweight.

ped by 1,976 from the 47,648 in diets to which Americans were destruction. administrator explained that in- prisons have impaired their seized and killed and the fact dairy last month of 25 pounds a orders. Because the symptoms presumptive evidence that the

milk deliveries, according to Dr. effects of such malnutrition. above or below the 3.5 per cent evaluate his disability.

at school, was questioned as to House, Belmont. what happened on his first day. "Nothing much," he said, "ex-



All of us are discoverers in some The Agency is very proud of fashion. During the war millions of this recognition by Lumbermens.

It has been their constant aim to concerning their future happiness provide broader protection and : that it is easy to save éffective-Bonds, great numbers of you are building backlogs for emergencies

U. S. Treasury Department

the pool in December, 1945, the subjected while in certain enemy. An unlicensed dog may be creased production per day per organs and caused nervous disthat a dog is without a tag is day more than in the same month are not easily detected, or may dog is unlicensed. 1945, made the rise in pro- not become apparent for some time, an ordinary physical ex- Dog licenses must be obtained

was \$19,615,513.98, Therefore, the VA is urging or kept.

For assistance in filing a claim the dog as required by law incurs for reopening a previously de-a penalty of \$10.00 and costs.

fore February 1st, you may do from obtaining a license. so without having to take a lif you owned a dog last year (I am in as good health now as was when the policy lapsed.) Better think it over; then ACT.

As of Jahuary 1st, there were 1110 approved On-the-Job training programs in Allegany County, Buy, sell or swap thru the clas-

20 of them agricultural. These programs offer 214 training portunities for veterans. New form price of \$5.30 per hundred- War) whose disability claims being processed continuously by weight for milk delivered in De- have been denied by the Veter- the State Veterans' Counselor

1st. icenses so issued will cover December amounted to 359,487,- The VA has instructed its rat- the period from January 1st to 334 pounds, an increase of 6.3 ing boards to give special con- December 31, 1947. Every per cent over the corresponding sideration, as well as priority, to dog must wear a tag of the curmonth last year when 338,247,057 disability claims filed for former rent dog license year. A dog pounds of milk were delivered. American prisoners of war. without such a tag is not pro-Altho the number of producers A study conducted by the VA tected by law and no action can contributing to the market drop- revealed that near starvation be maintained for his injury or

The farm value of December's amination may not reveal the from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored

Uccation-payments, and \$468,348.- a result of their treatment, to dog, \$2.25. These amounts in-

butterfat differential of 4.8 cents eran will receive a comprehensive less than the full license year. for each tenth of a pound of fat physical examination to properly. The owner of the dog who fails or refuses to obtain a license for

nied claim) contact the County The enumerators of towns A little boy, after his first day Veterans' Service Agency, Court and the police departments of cities are required to prepare in January of this year a list of dog Vets: Just another reminder owners. The omission of the cept that a lady there who didn't that if you reinstate lapsed Na- name of an owner from such know how to spell 'cat' asked me tional Service Life Insurance be-lists will not excuse the owner

> physical examination. Just send and do not own one now, so adin two monthly premiums and a vise the clerk of your town or

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Veterans' News Letter

By the Staff of the Allegany County Veterans' Service

York metropolitan milk market- Because of a recent VA rul- To Owners and Harborers of Dogs ing area. In December, 1945, ing, they stand a good chance of Dog licenses for 1946 expired the uniform price was \$3.64 per winning a service-connected dis- on December 31st, 1946. The ability award, even though their 1947 license fee was due January Production for the month of claim was originally denied.

made up of \$19,052,828.70 at all forme PW's who think they female dog, \$5.25; spayed female the uniform price. \$94.136.37 in are suffering from a disability as 1. '91 in butterfat premiums. The file a claim with their nearest clude clerk fees. administrator also announced a VA office. In each case, the vet- No license can be issued for

Andover are issued by F. S. POTTER, Clerk

90 of them were commercial and sified ad columns.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1947.



If you plan to freeze rolls sparks are chestnut, butternut, bring them out on special occa- Jan. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. ahead of time for a party or for tamarack and spruce. These sions, for example, on Sunday Chester Morley, Genesee, unexpected company, it's better should be burned only behind a evenings ar when a child has to daughter. to freeze the shaped rolls rather screen. than freezing the dough in a Fruit For All large ball or in a sheet, accordlarge ball of ill a sheet, accord— What could be more pleasant and interesting for play, and daughter. conducted research on frozen these cold winter evenings than won't tire of the toys so quickly. cooked foods at Cornell. She re- to sit in an easy chair in front ports that some of the frozen of a warm fire, with a good book, unbaked rolls used in their ex- and a bowlful of apples? Acperiments were excellent after cording to Cornell nutritionists,

eight weeks' storage. fore they were baked tended to Supplies of both fresh and Jan. 10-To Mr. and Mrs. did not rise completely and also year ago this time. flattened out and had a coarse New Refrigerators texture. The rolls frozen before Feature Changes precautions were used. These post-war refrigerator, do not be Lloyd Plaisted, Whitesville, a of Wellsville.

included keeping the rising per-discouraged for it's worth wait-daughter. ied to a minimum and not stor- ing for. For example, the new ing the rolls too long. Freezing yeast rolls too quick- ture storage, better designed

ly on an aluminum tray resulted storage space, and lower operatn lighter, more uniform rolls ing costs. than did freezing them after Some manufacturers are dethey were packed. Ice Cream Research

in the College of Home Econom-store foods already frozen. ics at Cornell.

mechanically-turned freezer and ways in which the shelves may should be thawed to serving be arranged. temperature in the storage com- | Controlled humidity is a feapartment of a refrigerator be- ture of the so-called cold wall fore it is served.

Best to Burn woods will burn best in your causes a constant cold, with little gestions. Softwoods from cone- do not have to be covered to bearing trees generally make a prevent drawing off of moisture quicker and hotter fire but a and interchange of taste. The

make a hotter and shorter-last- you can expect to pay more for ert Wilson, Whitesville, a daugh-Burke of Belfast. rawoods. Woods that give the Save Some Christmas Foys most heat for their weight are: When the glow of Christmas Greydon Cole, Wellsville, a daugh-Alfred.

an extra bowl of fruit around liam Gardner, Bolivar, a daugh-Cuba. As to whether the rolls should the house not only adds to eating 1. be allowed to rise or not to rise, enjoyment, but also provides ter. Miss Fenton says that fully minerals and vitamines A and C risen rolls that were thawed be- so essential to the winter diet.

ing thawing. The half-risen rolls ially larger than they were a daughter.

lie Newton, Allentown, a daugh-Whitesville.

refrigerators have two-tempera-

signing refrigerators with two outside doors, one opening to the Ice creams that contain the freezing compartment and the most solids in the form of non-lother to the regular storage comcrystalline substances such as partment. In some models the fat, egg yolks, or condensed ice cubes freezing unit extends \ milk, are smoothest. That's the the full width of the refrigerator. report of food research workers making a roomy compartment to

Greater flexibility of the stor-They also suggest that if ice age space also makes the new recream is to be stored, it should frigerator more usable. Some be frozen in a hand-turned or models have as many as a dozen

refrigerator. Coils, containing the refrigerant, are built into the you're wondering what wall. This large cold surface fireplace, here are a few sug-circulation of air, so that foods shorter-lasting fire than do hard-cold wall replaces the evaporator woods. The lighter hardwoods so there is no defrosting, but

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Dec. 25-Miss Wilma G. Nor-Jan. 3-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ton and Lionel J. Curtis, both of

man Miles, Bolivar, a daughter. Little Genesee. Jan. 4-Miss Bettie Jean Park-Survive.

Marriages

Jan. 7-Miss Doris Eldridge of rising were excellent when all If you're still waiting for your Jan. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Whitesville and Will Washburn According to an old Polish

Dec. 27-Miss Betty Jean In-often find a helping hand is at Jan. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-graham of Hilton and Lynn J. the end of your arm."

Jan. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. and Norman S. Olson, both Jan. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. man and Luther Pollard, both of

and pine together, makes a suc-says Cornell specialists. Store Jan. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. of Scio and M. Dale Coats of

Jan. 12-Miss Betty Carrier of Bolivar and Kenneth Cummings

Jan. 10---Miss Jean Fitzpatrick of Belmont and James Clark of West Clarksville.

Deaths

Joseph Owen, 94, of Richburg, Jan. 8. Two daughters survive. Dec. 22-Miss Elaine Baker of Mrs. Clara Wildrick, 78, of Jan. 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Her-Batavia and Robert Whitford of Cuba, Jan. 8. Three sons, two daughters, a brother and a sister

lose volume and flatten out dur- processed fruit are now mater- Theodore Bundy, Wellsville, a er and Howard L. Ricketts, both Bruce Boyington, 56, Cuba farmer, Jan. 7. His mother, a Jan. 2-Miss Ruth Fitzpatrick a brother and two sisters survive. Jan. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Les- and Earl T. Ainsworth, both of Lee M. Abbott, 88, of Richburg, Jan. 8. His wife survives.

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