

# up Product Year 70 P.C. Average

## Runs This Week in Poor Quality; other Blamed

1932 maple syrup season just about over in Chautauque County, and production is about 70 per cent of last year's. Here of course, we fight our Waterloo with masculine indifference. Papa says: "What's the matter with that hat you bought five years ago? Very becoming." Or an agreeable, understanding soul may give limited acquiescence: "Okay, shoot the works, nothing's too good for my wife, here's a coupla bucks." Now I ask you, what can you buy with two dollars? Maybe a high crown two hole number that old Dobbin might be persuaded to toss around. The male of the species certainly does not appreciate our efforts to be a credit to him.

A man surely originated this story. A farmer's wife went to town and purchased a well bedecked new spring hat. Frills, posies and furbelows enhanced the unique number. However, she made the mistake of wearing her new hat home. As she got out of the car the wind caught it and blew it across the yard. Before she could get to it, the hired man shot it twice and the dog buried it out back of the barn. For some time now women's hats have been getting plainer and smaller, but there is still a wide variety to suit the individual taste. Hedda Hopper's famous monstrosities are just fine for her. The resulting public furor more than makes up for the topheavy efforts at originality.

But John Fredericks, who is one of the nation's leading milliners, tells us that we should choose becoming hats which express our personalities. He frowns on the feminine inclination to follow the mob. The magic of millinery, says Mr. Fredericks (and he should know) is for a woman to know who she is and what she wants in life; to some degree she should be creative. Otherwise she can spend too much money and still be a well-camouflaged dummy.

When she goes shopping for a hat she'll be a pushover for phony novelties and freakish fashions. This man, who's tops in hats, says he'd prefer seeing a pretty girl in a simple beret than to hide her charms beneath an atrocity. Which reminds me. Must get out that yellow beret I picked up for a buck in a bargain basement just a few years back. It may need a brushing and re-shaping but how I love the silly thing. When I wear it, my preferred gentleman appears to "go" for me. It's a charm under it that I never knew existed.

### and Chickenests Planned

#### shville Grange

The Ashville Grange will sponsor a garden and growing contest, at the Tuesday evening. The tents and date will be held later.

Thomas Cave appointed Soudan, Merle Meade, sell Blanchard to inaugurate a community chicken project. Vincent Williams on a Grange insurance.

Grange and Auxiliary of the Fire Department will sponsor a sugar social, the program. The Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Warlock, and Edward Loomis on the committee. Arthur Swanson won in the cookie contest. Ross Blanchard won second place, and Mrs. Meade third. Judges were Miss Kneisel and Miss Smith, assistant home demonstration agents. Martha Cowles, home science teacher at Chautauque School.

Mary Bentley and Mrs. Seiberg of the youth group had charge of the program. The Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Warlock, presented a half hour entertainment. Kenneth county 4-H agent, showed "Insects in the Paul Carpenter sang accompanied by Mrs. Irving Green. Ross Blanchard will argue of the program at meeting, April 14. Reports were served by Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Merle

# The Rural Woman: Battle of the Bonnets Heralds Easter Season

## A New Hat Is All Things to All Women, But Don't Hide Your Light Under a Freak

By SUELLEN SMITH  
Now comes the time when we gals have hats on our minds—more ways than one. Young or old, smart city stylist or rural housewife, we just gotta have a new lid. A fresh, perky bonnet cheers the depressed, comforts the old, compliments rosy young faces and is a feminine pick-me-up par excellence.

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### Rhode Island Bans Import Of Hogs, Pork

Providence, R.I. (A.P.)—State Agriculture Director John L. Rego Thursday ordered restrictions on the importing of live pigs and fresh pork into Rhode Island in a new move to combat the spread of a hog disease virus.

The order bans completely the importing of fresh pork and pork products from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, and requires that live pigs brought in from any state be certified by a veterinarian as healthy.

The department complained that the four states mentioned have failed to set up any rigid program for controlling the disease. In Albany, New York's agriculture department said it had imposed a ban last August on the importing of "living swine" into New York from other states, unless the animals were "consigned to and immediately slaughtered in federally inspected slaughter houses or a duly licensed New York State slaughtering establishment."

A department spokesman said the ban was imposed after scattered outbreaks of vesicular exanthema in New York City, Buffalo, Albany and Rockland County. The disease, which has symptoms similar to hoof and mouth disease, was found only in imported swine, the department said.

# Dairy League Suspension Ends

## Contract With Boston Firm Brought Action

New York (A.P.)—C. J. Blanford, administrator for the Blanford, administrator for the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announced Friday that the Dairywomen's League, Cooperative Association, Inc., has been reinstated to receive payments from the New York milk pool producer-settlement fund.

Blanford suspended payments to the association in September, 1932, after it had made a written contract with H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., Boston, for the sale of the entire output of milk received at its plants in Rutland and Brandon, Vt., for use in the Boston and other New England markets.

The administrator held that, by its action, the league had caused the milk to be unavailable for use as fluid milk in the New York marketing area during times of short supply.

The League filed a request for a hearing Oct. 23, 1932, and later filed a motion, together with a supporting affidavit, requesting that a ruling be made cancelling the suspension and restoring the payments.

Blanford said a ruling terminating the suspension and restoring the payments was issued in Washington March 23 by Thomas J. Flavin, judicial officer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Flavin said his ruling "does not mean that the market administrator erred in issuing the notice of suspension."

"While we conclude that the cooperative should not now be disqualified from payments in the light of the situation presented," Flavin said, "we are expressing no opinion and making no ruling with respect to what the answer should be at some future time if a shortage in the New York pool should develop and the plants remain under lease to Hood."

### Two Supervisors Join County DHIA; Another Sought

Joseph Overend, who is residing at the Mark Haskins farm, Kiantone, will become supervisor of District III, in the Frewsburg area, of the Chautauque County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to G. Muriel Mohr, laboratory manager.

He will succeed Roy Porter, who will take employment at the farm of Harold Cowles, Ashville.

Richard Slawson, Forestville, a student at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, Alfred, has become supervisor of District I, in the Forestville area, starting work March 16. He succeeds Ernest Keefe, Jamestown, who is employed at a local dairy plant.

Philip Clark, supervisor of District III, in the Cherry Creek, Ellington, Kennedy area, will leave April 1. His successor has not yet been named, Mr. Mohr said.



### 120 YEARS IN THREE GENERATIONS—The Stephen Casten farm, Cottage, was cut from the forest by William Howlett, Mrs. Casten's grandfather, after he came here from Vermont and purchased the land in 1833. Now 184 acres, it has always been a dairy farm. Mrs. Casten has several pieces of furniture made by the settler.

# Family Century Farms

## The Post-Journal's FARM FAMILY PAGE

Traces of pioneer living remain today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Casten, Cottage, who farm today the land purchased in 1833 by William Howlett, Mrs. Casten's grandfather.

Among her prized possessions are the cradle made for her father, Horace Howlett, and an antique rocking chair on which the rocks are worn nearly flat. Her father, his brother and sister used it as a sled when they were children.

She also has a book case and some stands made by her grandfather. The home itself was built in 1875, and though it has been modernized, the living room and parlor appear today much as they did then.

The farm has always been a dairy, and the Castens have nine cows and keep 100 layers. The farm has a large sugar bush, and until six or seven years ago they tapped as many as 1,000 trees each year. Her father, Mrs. Casten recalls, sold syrup for \$1 per gallon, maple sugar for five cents a pound, and traded maple for cane sugar.

William Howlett, the farm's founder, was born July 11, 1806, at Rupert, Vt., and was married Oct. 6, 1829, to Betsy Phelps Rutland, Vt. They resided first at Castleton, Vt., then moved west and bought the present farm in 1833 from the Holland Land Company. The farm now includes 134 acres.

### 19th Century Living

Howlett was a cooper. He made barrels and "brackets" or what-nots. He kept sheep, and Betsy spun the yarn to make coverlets, now bedspreads; clothes, mittens and socks for the family.

The first home for the family was a frame house, which was located north of the present home. It featured a spring, the water from which ran into a kettle in the woodshed, the ultimate in convenience for that day. The spring still runs today.

# Farm and Home-Week: Cattle Price Cut Dairymen's Biggest Problem

## Billion Dollars Lost In Dairy Cow Value, F. A. Pearson Says

Ithaca (A.P.)—An agricultural economist today described the decline in cattle prices as the most important problem now facing dairymen. F. A. Pearson, Cornell University, expressed this opinion in a speech at the 42nd annual Farm and Home Week at Cornell.

Referring to what he called the current "beef stew" in Washington, Pearson said dairymen are concerned because the price of a dairy cow is a combination of the beef value of a discarded dairy cow plus the farmer's estimate of the capitalized value of the cow as a milk producer.

Pearson said most income of New York dairymen is derived from the sale of milk. He added, however, that sales of beef and veal represent about one-sixth of milk sales. Income from the sale of old cows and calves throughout the country, he said, is adversely affected by the decline in the price of beef.

"The value of dairy cows has dropped one billion dollars since Jan. 1932, and the supply has not increased to compensate for this decline," he said. Pearson said the New York dairymen's total income is down about five per cent. The Farm and Home program was sponsored by the State Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine.

### Events, Projects Announced for Hanover Grange

Forestville—Hanover Grange met Monday night. A member of the service and hospitality committee, Ada G. Norman, announced the committee will sponsor a paper pick up April 11.

A parcel post sale was announced for the April 13 meeting, and the Grange will again sponsor a game night May 2. During the business session conducted by Frank Mahle, master, a reinstatement was granted, one application for membership was received and seven were suspended.

Community Service Chairman Mrs. Ruth Mahle announced that members will sew for the Hanover General Hospital, Silver Creek, for their project. The legislative chairman discussed bills which were defeated in the Legislature. The program consisted of slides and views of "Former Forestville" by Mrs. Grace F. Abbey. The guest resident, George Boss, who is 89, was unable to attend. A basket of fruit was sent him.

A poem, "At Forestville," written by Jay Hall Keyes, now of Panwood, N. J., was read by Mrs. Florence Wilkinson.

Place cards were made by Miss Cathy Schultz. Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Florence Wilkinson had charge of refreshments. Cherry Creek Grange will be visiting guests at Hanover Grange's next meeting, April 13.

# Poultrymen to Hear John Hutter Tuesday

John Hutter, Ithaca, past president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Chautauque County Commercial Poultrymen's Association, to be held at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Ashville Grange Hall.

Also scheduled is a report of an open house at the Crosby poultry dressing plant, Hinsdale. Howard Parmalee, Ashville, is in charge of the meeting.

A supper will precede the program. Reservations for the meeting are due today.

# Child Health, Marriage Problems Discussed

Mrs. Miriam Taitz, child development and family relationship instructor, advised against considering mere absence of disease an indication of good health in the young child. She urged annual physical check-ups and said a happy home atmosphere is vital in development of a healthy child.

Edward V. Pope, associate professor of child development and family relationships, said the basic preparation for marriage is learning to meet the problems of human relationships before marriage.

# Ohio Men Judge Silage From Cow's Point of View

Columbus, Ohio (A.P.)—Judges in a silage contest could tell the cows the feed is fine.

The judges the alfalfa, clover and timothy mixture of 40 farmers by munching it yesterday.

The best silage, they explained, must smell like sharp cheese, must have retained some of its original green and must be palatable.

Dr. Fordyce Ely, chairman of the dairy department at Ohio State University, said he believed the judging method was original. The silage had been cut last June, chopped up into small pieces and packed in a silo to ferment.

Ohio farmers decided what is good enough for them to eat is good enough for the cows.

# Quebec Maple Industry Hits \$10,000,000

Quebec (A.P.)—Thousands of farmers throughout Quebec Province, an area twice as big as Texas, are turning the sap from 20 million maple trees into sugar and syrup for sale at Easter and later.

Quebec has built up a tremendous business from its many maple groves, scattered from the Gaspes to the Ottawa Valley. Last year the yield was more than 2 3/4 million gallons, worth more than 10 million dollars.

# Swine Association Elects W. B. Stewart

The New York State Swine Association, meeting in conjunction with Farm and Home Week, elected W. B. Stewart, Pittsford, president, succeeding Allen H. Post, Auburn.

Duane Ford, Elba, was elected vice president, and Ralph Blek, Williamstown, was re-elected secretary.

F. F. A. INITIATION  
Sugar Grove—At a recent meeting of the Sugar Grove-Farmingtown Future Farmers of America, the following Sophomore boys were initiated into the Chapter Farmer degree, the second degree of the F.F.A.: Francis Spicer, Robert Chase, Clifford Rapp, Carl Strand, Keith Sweeney, and Gene Gruber.

# Alumni Association Elects Babcock

Monroe Babcock, Ithaca poultryman, was elected president of the Alumni Association of the State Agricultural College. He succeeds James R. Hazlett, Hector.

Others elected are vice presidents, Joseph P. King, New York City; Lloyd E. Curtis, Geneva; and T. E. Lamont, Albion; and secretary-treasurer, A. Wright Gibson, Cornell.

# Cows Sold at Dispersal Top Month's Honor Roll

Two Holsteins, since sold in the herd dispersal of Ralph Thompson and sons, Clymer, Feb. 25, took top honors in the honor roll of cows reported by the Chautauque County Dairy Herd Improvement Association this month.

The third position went to a Brown Swiss owned by T. J. Neckers, also of Clymer.

The top cows, both Canadian bred, made their records as mature animals.

First was Keyes Texal Pearl, sired by Edgehill Texal Jack. She made 648 pounds of fat and 17,300 of milk in 305 days as a 5-year-old. She was purchased at the sale for \$640 by George and Ivan Rose, of Rose's Dan Dee Farm, Sparrowsburg, Pa.

In second place is Blossom E. Elmcroft, sired by Montville Elmo Lochinvar and purchased by the Thompsons at Elmcroft Farms, Oshawa, Ont. This sire, which once sold for \$4,000, is described as one of the best sons of Montville Lochinvar, and in artificial service in Canada at one time had more first services than any other bull in that country.

# Requests for Sheep Dipping Tank Taken

Salamanca—Sheep growers in Cattaraugus County may have the use of a sheep dipping tank this year, if enough of them show an interest.

Paul J. West, assistant agricultural agent, has asked farmers to notify him by April 6 of the number of sheep to be dipped. If provided, the tank would be available by June 1.

Other animals attaining an equivalent production of 500 pounds of fat, as reported this month, are:

Owner	Breed	Milk	Fat
Charles Alexander, Ashville	CH	8,440	470
J. Rodney Sharp, Jamestown	GH	13,300	468
Charles Alexander, Ashville	RH	7,160	463
A. Elmer Allen, Westfield	RH	11,550	434
Melvin Reslink, Clymer	RH	11,580	429
Niark J. Haskins, Jamestown	RH	11,620	397
B. Kimball and son, Falconer	RH	11,030	381
Glenn Spencer, Forestville	RH	10,250	352
Robert Seibink, North Clymer	RH	15,130	307
Hanover Fruit Farm, Silver Creek	RH	14,200	275
Frank Walker and son, Falconer	RH	13,170	274
Ray Glass, Dunkirk	GH	13,080	263
Marvin H. Bly, Jamestown	GH	12,580	441
A. Elmer Allen, Westfield	RH	11,020	423
Frank Walker and son, Falconer	RH	14,830	323
Marvin H. Bly, Jamestown	RH	10,340	290
Leonard Trump and son, Westfield	RC	10,340	290
Edward Beckerink, Clymer	GH	15,580	190
Harry Vidal, North Clymer	GH	10,400	472
Robert Bauer, Jamestown	RH	17,700	573
Ray Glass, Dunkirk	GH	17,400	569
Robert Bauer, Jamestown	RH	15,190	559
Ray Glass, Dunkirk	GH	16,220	558
Thompson Brothers, Clymer	RH	16,320	558
Thompson Brothers, Clymer	RH	12,640	529
Vincent Williams, Ashville	RH	17,680	524
Fred Goldberg, North Clymer	GH	16,620	524
Lee White, Sherman	RH	15,660	521
Ray Glass, Dunkirk	GH	13,180	510
Andrew J. Cochrane, Ripley	RH	13,970	505
Ralph J. Lawson, Jamestown	RH	12,860	502
J. Rodney Sharp, Jamestown	RH	14,710	504

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# Lead the Easter Parade

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