HOW, WHAT

AND WHY?

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OUR KEYNOTE: "if There is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Second Edition of "Motor-Vehicle Safety" Distributed

HE second edition of "Motor Vehicle Safety" is Mealey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Issued 20 Not to pass cars on hills or curves. in the form of a mimeographed booklet, the 1939 pub-121 Not to wait until you're in an intersection to slow brain food?' Will eating fish and Stetson Sherman of Eau Claire, lication consists of a message from the Commissioner, advice to both operators and pedestrians, pertinent 22 Not to drive when you drink, or drink when you cause indigestion? Is fish a good home with interment in Alfred. comments on safe driving and walking, statistical data drive. on traffic accidents, comments on such accident fact it 23 Not to dawdle; this is as dangerous as speed. as speed and darkness, a "safety quizz" and other in- 24 Not to park, your car so as to interfere with traffic.

use of schools, public libraries, safety organizations and others actively interested in reduction of traffic ac-

tight spots himself. He makes provision for all con- ings of the town, but they lack the medium thru which gestion. If the foods are freely and th

York State in the past 11 years. "The school children in New York State could up the home town paper.-Ex.

teach the adult population a great deal about safety," says the publication. "Truly, a little child could lead Human Curiosity them and they would profit." Speed is characterized as "still the great highway OUNTRY people used sometimes to be laughed at,

resent 53 per cent of the state's traffic deaths since where he was going and what for. 1932, and that in many cases the podes-1 trian was at least partly to blame, the publication lists! the following eafe practices for pedestrians:

Cross only at intersections. It's five times more dangerous to cross between intersections. ? Never cross against signals, for the motorists ther. have the right of way.

Rever cross intersections diagnally, for then you could be hit by cars coming in four directions.

5 Never jaywalk---Walk to the left on rural highways. When you see a car approaching at night, step on the road. You can see his lights but the motorist What Is Success?

car to appear even tho safety aisles may be pro-had floored them.

ists cannot see thru automobiles.

HE'S TOO

vice is to "always remember"... To replace worn out tires. To start your car in second gear on icy pavement Published Weakly To be ident. Driving is an all time job. BY THE NEWS PRINTING ROUSE To be sure your horn is in good order.

> To check your lights, tires and equipment daily. 8 To obey traffic signals. They are your protection. with the Office of Information of 9 To stay awake at the wheel. Don't drive when tired. 10 To keep on your side of the road. I That-most fatal accidents occur at night.

12 That 53% of the persons killed are pedestrians. 13 That your car will stop quicker with the clutch en mention the name of this paper, son of Major Ezekiel Crandall of At the joint meeting of the

. That most accidents happen on Sunday. 17 That brakes will not stop you as quickly on poor as many questions as you like, but here to the land of Alfred University and 18 Not to speed, the higher the speed the greater the cation.

Good Brain Food? being distributed by Commissioner Carroll E. 19 Not to jam on your brakes going around a curve.

Only a limited number of copies are available for The Town and the Newspaper is a good brain food is nonsense.

Lates with the world. If a town lacks a good; a good all-around diet. spectacular nor flashy. He never forces other drivers neighbors or the public of the state and country. Its into bad accidents, nor does he have to squeeze out of leading people may do their best to express the feel-

Give a town a good modern newspaper, and it follow. Many of our finest Ameri- Attorney Earley was in Rochester much speed, along with poor visibility, for the fact takes its place with the most influential communities can dishes, such as oyster stew, last week. that more than 56 per cent of the state's traffic fatali- of the state. That newspaper is read in many news- clam chowder, and creamed codfish Mrs. Ella Bundy was in Hornellsties last year occurred at night. Parents and teachers, paper offices, its opinions and the ideas expressed by are combinations of milk and fish. ville Thursday. meanwhile, are praised for the improved safety record correspondents are quoted, and the results attained by "Shellish, particularly oysters, A. P. Saunders of Alfred was in health. of children. Child deaths dropped 55 per cent in New its organizations are told to a wide area. A town gets shrimps, and clams, are good sources town Monday. great returns from every dollar it spends in backing of iron in the diet."

killer," breeding "more violent deaths than any other hecause they were so extremely curious about their neighbors. If someone started off some- tucky blue grass, eight pounds to Mrs. Luther Green is quite sick) Calling attention to the fact that pedestrians repowhere, they weren't satisfied until they knew just the acre; Canada blue grass, two at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

> yellow trefoil, two pounds; folks have no desire to know what makes the automowhite clover, one pound. bile move, why business prospers, or why cities grow. The world goes by them every day, and they don't and one-half quarts." almost stops.

Don't werry if your boy or girl wants to know ! about everything. The child who wants to know how! Do not obstruct your view with bundles or um-things are done, will probably be able to do things

Home Sweet Home

it is their duty to do so. But if you tell them that no traffic is coming and then walk directly to the if they don't study and learn, they won't make a suc- "Western Jamboree," outdoor cess in life, they usually dig into their books, and they venture picture with the singing al capital, Farrell has given up his Wait as long as possible on the curb for a street get out teasing arithmetic examples which previously Western star, Gene Autry in the penthouse and taken a basement get

10 Keep to the right at crowded street crossings and wrong idea of success. The prevailing idea of success difficulties, but manages to fight, and in the building, he is now one daughter Doris of Alfred is money or popularity. Many people who have ac-ride and sing his way to victory and of its humblest employees. 11 Children should never play, coast or roll skate in quired money have found it did not bring happiness. romance. poetry and nature, and who have rendered service to Andover is "The Night Hawk" with to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam could fix day from Farmersville where 12 Never walk out from behind parked cars. Motor-their home town, find themselves beloved. The best Robert Livingston, June Travis and everything if only people would As regards the driver, Commissioner Mealey's ad- home.

YOU CAN ROMP LIKE WILD INDIANS THROUGH !

A HECTIC EVENING OF BASKET BALL ----

YOU CAN RUN YOUR LEGS OFF FOR HOURS

PRACTICING FOR A TRACK MEET

G G CRAZY JITTER BUGS

MINUTE WALK TO TH' GROCERY UNLESS

WE LET YOU USE TH' CAR

GET GOING ! ---- SHAKE THOSE

JELLY ANKLES YOUR MOTHER NEEDS

BUT NOW ---- YOU CANT DO A FIVE

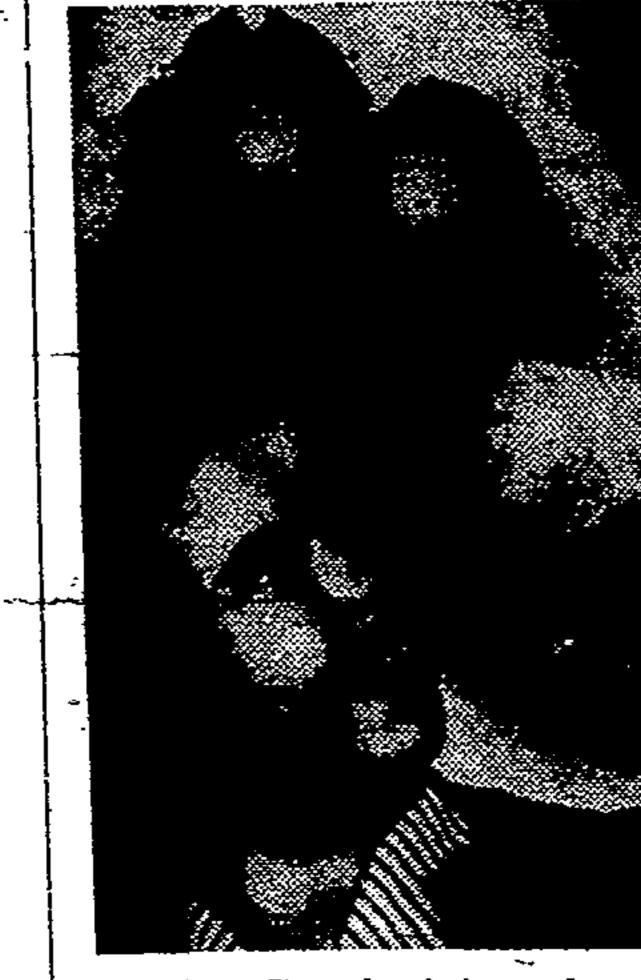
YOU CAN SHAG ALL NIGHT WITH YOUR

Pasture Mixture

ture mixture for 1939.

A thrilling double feature pro-school to find her architect Dad ... gram is billed at the Andover Thea-down on his luck. Having invested Beebe, Wednesday. Some folks think the American people have a cowboy, who gets into a maze

roles. It is a thrilling and unusual Shirley naturally assumes that



Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGG MARCH 26, 1909 MARCH 29, 1899 Harvey Backus, Owner & Edit

Joint Meeting of Beta Mu

Girls quartet: Helen Richards

School notes, Bert Trowbrid

' Piano duet, Angie Davis 🕰

Boys quartet, Hildred Hann

Life of Napoleon, John Lynck

Humorous reading, John Case

Light refreshments were sor

J. H. Backus was retained as

Henry Stephens was select

T. M. Comstock took the oath

The first Wednesday evening

Married, by J. W. Richards

A. B. Burrows was in Belmo

Mrs. Maud Prest was in Hora

Mrs. Ed. Potter and line

"|Justice of Peace, Samuel Joyce 🔈

Miss Gertrude Mead, both of

Recitation, Mrs. Bartlett.

and Kappa Zeta

answer questions about problems of Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher farm and home. If you enclose a Dr. W. W. Crandall

William Wells Crandall, youngest you will receive a direct reply to Rhode Island, born in Genesee, Al- organizations the following progr egany county, March 23, 1828 died was rendered: your query from the colleges. Dol. not ask more than one question in March 19, 1899. Dr. Crandall was Salutatory speech, Lou Bloss medicine under Dr. H. P. Saunders Julia Raufenbarth, Jessie Bloss of Alfred. He practiced in Andover Angie Davis. Mrs. J. S. asks: "Is there any for years, residing on Elm street. truth in the idea that fish is good He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. milk or ice cream at the same meal Wis. Services were held in the late Mary Ella Green.

rence, Hunt, Richard A. Bart source of iron in the diet, for build-Mrs. Levi M. Dodge is said to be and Lou Bloss. Frofessor Faith Fenton of the auite ill. State College of Home Economics Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burlanswers: "The old theory that fish rows, a daughter.

There is no such thing as brain Dr. W. W. Crandall at Wellsville ... New Village Board Organizes munity, but also its voice, by which it community food, as the brain is nourished the last Wednesday from this section ' The village board of trustees Mortimer Lanphear, D. L. Langwor-the village of Andover was organization "Also untrue is the 'fish story' thy, D. D. Remington, H. P. Benton, ized Monday evening in accordant Benj. S. Brundage, president. R. A. Pease, U. W. Stratton, tr lage clerk for the ensuing year.

> member of the village board. F. S. Clark qualified as villa Stillman Burdick was in Wellsville treasurer and his undertaking sureties were duly approved by

Tuesday on business. P. C. Lynch went to New York board. E. W. asks for the Cornell pas-1 on business last Thursday. loffice as village collector. Earl Richardson has rented the answers: - O. F. Crandall house on Dyke street each month was designated as "The mixture is as follows: Ken-land is moving into same. regular meeting nights of the be

one pound; timothy, six pounds; street. Mrs. Henry Garvin has moved wild into Mrs. David Davis' house and Mrs. Davis has moved into part of, "These specifications call for a to- the nouse occupied by Mrs. Phoebe

tal of 25 pounds of seed to the acre. Sundy. In bulk this amounts to about 28 While cutting sugar wood yesterday, E. J. Baker had the misfortune; to cut his foot quite badly.

ad-|been suspended for lack of addition- Wednesday.

The reason, he explains to Shir-

oles. It is a thrilling and unusual her Dad is referring to the fabul- Pennsylvania's Black Go with Bert Lahr, Joan Davis and Bill and aluminum mined each year Sunday and Monday, Mar. 26-27 Robinson to put on a big benefit the United States. Altho the states

Comedy and newsreel round out Awarded Contract

County

di, Ni by Knox, E. and by Cemetery, S. b. Road, W. by Casterline 200 acres, Bd., N. by Mason, E. by Schram, S. by Vossler, W. by Wat-Graham, Frank, 1/2 acre, and unpaid on the several, Bd., N. by Brown, E. by ts, lots, pieces or parcels of S. by Road, W. described in the following Mason, Leon & Wife, viz: (The names given being) 24 acres, Vossler, E. Martin, Vina, 81 acres .. by Perry, S. Pangburn, Mrs., 15 es, interest, expenses and othby Road, E. by by Whitcomb, 4 Schram, John & Wife. 63 acres. Button, Ernest, 1/4 acre, Town Line, S. by Als-Byrnes, E. by Baldwin, S. by Dickerson, W. by Highway, E. by Camen-Brainard Schram, John & Wife, utton, Ernest, % acre. 60 acres, Bd., N. by Bd. N. by Saunders, E Donivan, E. by Wood, S. by Dickson, W. by Brown, F. F. & Ed., Schram, John & Wife. 12½ acres, Bd,. N. by 142 acres, Bd., N. by Brown, E. by Kellenbur-Perry, E. by Dickson, by Highway, W. by Bur-51 Seamans, Mrs. Olney. Bd., N. by Highway, E Baker, Howard, 50 acres 18 Donaldson, Guy, 210 Pd., N. by Sanders. ⊾ . by Scamans, S. by Thornton, W. by Elliott Baker, Margaret W., 4 Seamans, Mrs. Olney,

Green. Mrs. Charles . 100 acres, Bd., N., E., 3. by Seamans, W. by tic Gas Station, S. by 10 acres, Bd., N. and W. by Seamans, E. and S. by Dickerson Line, W. by Beckwith \$58.82 Thornton, E. by Gorton, by Bradley, W. by acres, Bd., N., S., and

dick, E. by Highway, S. by Bank Building, W. by by Green, S. by Lang-McKinney, H. S., 1/2 acre Bd., N. by Robinson, E by Highway, S. by Mer-125 acres, by Town Shaw, S. by Sand Corporation, W. by Highway Palmiter, Everett, 5-16

130 acresa

oy Highway

acre, Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Sisson, S. by Rogers, W. by Pieters \$60.18 by Kenyon, S. by Alden,

Ballerstein. derman. E. by Gayhart.

Bd., N. by Hyland, E. by Vars, S. by Highway,

Street, W. by Stafford \$36.58)

., 116 acres, Bd., N · Burger, E. by Dean

way. E. by Trowbridge, S. by McGraw, W. by Briggs, Arling C., 1021/2 ley, E. by Coats, S. by

Highway, W. by Joyce Clark, Mary Estate, 120 acres, Bd., N. by Baker, E., S., and W. by Lynch Bd., N. by Doran, E. by Smith, S. by Bank, W. E. by Highway, Raufenbarth, W

Baxter, E. N. Estate, W. by Road, S. by Up-46 Clark, D. A., Estate, 49 W. by Will \$10.30 7. by County Line, S. .. N. by Barrett, l Hosley, Allen & Margar-State Land Carns. Daisy, 1 acre, Bd.

by Highway, W. by Dungan, Mrs. L. E. Esby McClease, E. by Har-

rington, S. by Dungan, W. by Marvin by Brown, W. by High-80 Lynch, Julia Estate. .375 acre, Bd., N. and W. by Highway, E.

Vickers.

90-91 Scott, Nora, 130 acres.

Bd., N. by Lynch, E. by W. by Marvin .. \$68.67 Shaff, Cemetery, S. by R. Estate, 11/2

by Highway \$24..

Aylor, P. Lovina,

line, E. by McGibney, L . N. by Patterson, 117 Farwell, Harry, 1/2 acre Bd., N. by Corey, E. by ~

Bd., N. by Engle, E. by

33 Royce Brothers, 10 acres Bd., N. by Highway, E. oy Town Line

Bidwell, Mark, 121 acres

Bd., N. by Highway,

Bump of Euba, a daughter.

Mar. 15 .- To Mr. and Mrs.

Bessey of Wellsville, a daughter.

were held Wednesday at the home Rev Hyroid Wass of Fillmore. Burial was made in Black Creek. Mrs. Mary Saunders, 86, died at he home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Spargus in Wellsville following

Mar. 21 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Marcy. Edward D. Roche, 51, at his home in Wellsville, Saturday, Mar. 18th. Mar. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surviving are his wife, six children \$24.10 F. Schramm of Wellsville, a daugh-and several brothers and sisters. Services were held Tuesday morning Mar. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Doug- at Immaculate Conception church. Mrs. Mary Forsythe, 66, of Geneand Mrs. Miner see, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Francis of Wellsville. Mar. 19 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Saturday, Mar. 18. Surviving are three children. Services were held at the home of her daughter, Tues-

day with burial in Whitesville. LeRoy N. Baldwin, 62, on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bolivar-Genesee highway, Mar. 21. Nicholson of Wellsville, formerly of Surviving are his wife, six children, i of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of vices will be held Saturday after-Wellsville were married March 17 noon.

George C. Heers, 76, at Genesee County hospital, March 21. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters. Services were held at Can-

John Hobart Mitchell, 52, of Bel- eadea Thursday. mont died suddenly while talking to A. C. Smythe, 93, retired Bolivar \$7.77 friends in a grocery store Friday, oil producer, at his home in Bolivar Mar. 17. For the past nine years March 21. A daughter survives. Mr. Mitchell has been employed in Services will be held at the late home \$3.38 Covill's Jewelry store, Wellsville. Friday afternoon. Surviving are his wife and a daugh-

ter, Miss Helen Mitchell and several Operators Under 18 brothers and sisters. Services were Cannot Drive in New held at the late home Saturday with interment in Forest Hill cemetery. York State Legally

Albany. - Non-resident operators Alvin W. Barney, 52, died at his home in Whitesville where he had who have not reached the age of 18 been ill for the past week. Thurs- years cannot legally drive automoday, March 16. Surviving are three biles in New York State, even tho daughters, Mrs. Ella Greene and they may be licensed to drive in the \$32.20 Mrs. Roy Shattuck of New York state where they reside. Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey

City and Mrs. Fred Cornell, Whitesville, also three grandchildren. Ser of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles vices were held at the late home made this clear in a statement last \$42.93 Saturday with burial in Rural ceme- week, when it developed that there was some misunderstanding on the Mrs. Charles Duke, 90, died at her subject. Setting forth the New York posihome in Wellsville Friday, Mar. 17. Surviving is a granddaughter, Mrs. tion. Commissioner Mealey said: Justine Duke Wild and three great- "Section 51, subdivision two of the

grandchildren all of Warren, Pa., Vehicle and Traffic Law provides and a grandson Eugene E. Mullen that unless the driver is 18 years of of Washington, D. C. Services were age, the license issued to him by held at the Mulholland funeral | Pennsylvania, or any other foreign home Sunday with interment in state, cannot be used legally to op-Woodlawn cemetery. Albert E. Bliss, 91, died at the is a change in the provisions of the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. E. Vehicle and Traffic Law, licensed Collins in Belfast Friday, March 10. drivers of other states under the Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. age of 18 will not be permitted to Grace Collins of Belfast. Services the age limit in New York is 18 were held at the home of Mrs. P. E. years. New York issued junior li-

Collins with interment in Riverside censes under certain circumstances to minors between the age of 16 and Sylvia E. Dailey, 86, died at her 18, granting limited privileges unhome in Oramel Sunday morning. der regulations prescribed by the (Tax Sale Continued on Page 7) Surviving are two grandsons, Fred commissioner.

o Hargrave, senior in ceramic art at Such a kick wheel will be used at ... Alfred University, is shown "throw-the World's Fair to demonstrate