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Our Keynote: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

JULY!

tures. The name is taken from the Latin Julius, runner of the high bicycle, which dominated the mid- New York to the other one at San so called after Julian Caesar who was born in this Victorian age. month and gave it his name when reforming the calen- If it is difficult to pin down the fatherhood of the the protective tariff people wanted

annexed by U. S. in 1898; 8th, John D. Rockefeller American history is complete. bori, 1839; 9th, Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U.S., died 1849; 10th, Wyoming admitted to the Un- ivilization for a century. And its end is by no means from New York City to Bermuda. ion in 1890.

July 11th, John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States born, 1767; 12th, death of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of treasury, 1804, also Or- I Didn't Think" Hamilton, first secretary of treatily evacuated by angemen's Day; 13th, Harpers Ferry evacuated by Confederates in 1861; 14th, Commodore Perry landed in Japan in 1853; 15th, Battle of Chateau-Thierry being Japan in 1853; 15th, Battle of Chateau gan, 1918; 15th, Czar of Russia and family assassinated and were at work when darkness began to fall. Before half-nint class for every man was month ahead with many grops comthey knew it the storm had returned, and lightning hit can Army at Santiago, 1898; 18th, Hawaii became a republic, 1894; 19th, First Woman's Rights convention the pole at which they were working, splintering it and republic, 1894; 19th, First Woman's Rights convention the live wires around the men. in the United States at Seneca Falls, N. Y., 1848; 20th, carrying down the live wires around the men. death of Ellen Terry, famous actress, at the age of 80,

president, died 1886; 24th, Martin VanBeuren, eighth strands of death and reported the accident. president, died 1882; 25th, Serbia defies Austria's ul-1925; 27th, wireless between Japan and United States, 1. tion of War on Serbia by Austria, 1914; 29th, Mussoand Forest O'Brine land after being in the air 420 hrs., . 21 min., 1929; 31st, Noble and "Italia" survisurs well i comed in Rome, 1928.

The Extravagance of "Cheapness"

HE person who permits inferior goods to be sold to him under the delusion that it is an economy, wan to go on a bender. hurts more than himself, he handicaps the Nation in its progress toward recovery.

who sells shoddy merchandise contribute nothing to the persons one goes around with. the country or its development. In the depression i years, too many manufacturers produced-and too! at a lew price.

This is no argument for extravagance; no defense of unjustifiably high prices; no crutch on which the profiteer may lean. It is a plea for your help in the orderly progress the Nation is making toward prosper- of dress she doesn't want until she buys it. ity. That progress lies along the road of Quality. Waste is a hindrance to it. The production and purchase of cheap, flimsy merchandise is waste.

Here is how you can be certain that you are buybearing the names of reputable, responsible manufac- dom with the following: "It ain't the things you don't July 1.—Miss Donna Evans of gloves, Canterbury bells, and other ment of \$10.00 for each set. And other ment of \$10.00 for each set. And other ment of \$10.00 for each set.

Centenary of the Bicycle

celebrating the 100th anniversary of the building of the first bicycle made with pedals by Kirk- Economists Give Figures cycle probably was the first of its kind; it undoubtedly year on New York farms were it is a good thing, anyway, to single out this name from were lined up side by side, he mists of obscurity and pay tribute to what it stands would reach from New York City to

One must go considerably farther back than 1839 to Honolulu. to find the first two-wheeled vehicle operated by human If all the hens on New York farms One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c foot power. In 1891 a monument was created over were to go to roost on one limb of the grave of Baron von Drais at Korlsruhe, Germany, an apple tree, that limb would have mmemorating the "Father of the Bicycle." For Von to reach from New York City to Drais was the man who first rode one of those antique Denver. Colo. two-wheel contrivances, back in 1816, where the rider If the annual hay crop in New sits astride and pushes himself along by his feet. Still York were baled and loaded into TULY, the first of the second six-months cycle of the another "Father of the Bicycle" was honored at Coven-freight cars, it would make a train year, is presumed to bring the highest tempera-try, where in 1873 James Starley produced the fore-reaching from one World's Fair at

dar. Its former name was Qpintillis, or fifth month. bicycle to any one individual, interest will never lag to use this hay, they could build a Here is a list of anniversaries for each day in July: in the various contrivances that have answered to that wall 20 feet high and six feet thick July 1, start of the Battle of Gettysburg, 1863; name down thru the years. The high bicycle, with its along the entire eastern coast line. 2nd, President Garfield shot in Washington, 1881; 3rd, rider perched at a hair-raising height from the ground, So, say Dr. V. B. Hart and Clare American fleet destroyed British warships at Santiago, is still vivid in the memory of many now livings And Becker of the state college of agri-1898; 4th, Independence Day; 5th, Birthday of Admir-the "bicycle craze" of the late nineties, in which every-curture. Here are some facts about al David G. Farragut, 1801-1870; 6th, Birthday of John one from Supreme Court judges to newsboys was the agriculture of the state: Paul Jones, American naval hero, 174792; 7th, Hawaii awheel was a page of human drama without which no If all the dairy cows in New The bicycle in a modest way has helped to shape three abreast, they would reach,

The one lineman impulsively got to his feet to make his way out of the wreckage, touched a live wire July 21st, Battle of Bunker Hill, 1861; 22nd, death of John A. Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, mained motionless lest he suffer a similar fate. With 1869: 23rd General II S. Grant Civil War here and 1869; 23rd, General U. S. Grant, Civil War hero and the dawn he picked his way safely thru the copper legany by Hon. Ward M. Hopkins. of water on tomato plants are help-land, Ohio, and July 29, Wester

tamatum, 1914; 26th, Williams Jennings Bryan died, intelligently planned life as against the life impulsive-late of Andover, New York, deceased the light of not 1925; 27th, wireless between Japan and United States. ly planned. Situations and circumstances can be dealt ed to present the same, with the 1915; 28th, World War got under way with Declara- with rationally or emotionally. And there is much aim- proper voucher thereof, lessness in human behavior, so much mere emotional fore the 8th day of September, 1939 August. To control it, apply borlini, Italy's strong man, born 1883; 30th, Dale Jackson habit, that the only reason why there is not more grief Last Will and Testament of said it and the deaux mixture or copper-lime dust 's that the universe is fairly foolproof. All around us are people handling situations of Bank, Andover, N. 1

Igravest import as the first lineman handled the emer-Igency which was to be his last. Over no end of tragedies large and small must be written the simple but CRAYTON L. EARLEY conclusive line-I didn't think.

Be ware of impulse! Frequently it's the sober facts which make a man BIRTHS

A New Yorker was robbed of \$250 in a revolving The manufacturer who produces and the merchant door recently. One can't be too careful in choosing Scott of Friendship, a son.

It is unauthentically rumored that the goose which July 2 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul in cultivated orchards. Your coun- E.S.T., July 13, 1939, and then many merchants offered—goods designed solely to sell laid the golden egg is stranded on the same island with McGuire of Scio, a daughter.

the dove of peace. A woman is a person who doesn't know what h

Experience is what you have left when everything else is gone.

know for sure what ain't so."

Longing For The Shade



Show Extent of

State's Farming For the Imagination, But

the Panama Canal and from there

[Francisco. If the coast defense or

| York were lined up in a column o. These cows produce more than seven billion pounds of milk a year. If this milk were pleaced in quart bottles and the bottles laid end to end, they would reach from the earth to BUSY MONTH FACES FARMERS, pastures.

hit half-pint glass for every man, we- month ahead with many crops com- supervisors of home economic in inc. yo and Shanghai.

rogate's Court of the County of Al. or three inches. Even a few pails World's Poultry Congress at Ches hey act as a breeding place for gun because the spruce will be kill- to now?" trands of death and reported the accident.

Surrogate, notice is nereby given to ful. Sow late crops thinly and use New York dairy field day at the land many ways this is a graphic illustration of the all persons having claims against the land ways this is a graphic illustration of the all persons having claims against the land ways this is a graphic illustration of the all persons having claims against the land ways this is a graphic illustration of the land ways the land ways the land ways the land way are the land ways the land way are the land ways the land way are the land ways the land way are the land ways the land ways the land way are the land ways the land way are the land way are the land ways the land way are the land way are the land ways the land way are the lan

> MALCOLM F. BRUNDAGE, Executors Attorney for Executors

June 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. grapes well cultivated, but don't June 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Blain Jordan of Belmont, a son.

MARRIAGES

June 30.—Miss Lucile Edwards, the June drop, or even before. Plans, Specifications, and Forms of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weakly-crotched trees should be Bid Bond and Performance Bond Edwards of Whitesville and Laverne properly braced. Kenmore. They will reside in Ken- tected beds. Old lawns may be ren- i.

Caneadea and Russell R. Snider of new lawns will prepare them for June 22.—Miss Marian Stevens

June 25.—Miss Alice Strigler of egg production, at least 25 pounds New York, reserves the right Cleveland, O., and Anthony G. Mi- of grain and mash should be con- waive any informalities in or to the Cuba, at Christ Episcopal church at Cuba. They will live in about four pounds each. Liquid!"

June 27.—Miss Pauline Cowles supplement to the regular ration of than five percentum (5%) and Clair Shannon, both of Rich- hens in summer. They will live in Bradford, where Mr. Shannon is employed. June 30.-Miss Ruby Mae Wilson ers, along with hay. Some grain, of Wellsville and Malcolm W. Palm- too, may be needed at times. See larly called to the requirements

June 24.—Miss Dorothy Prutsman judge for themselves the quality of Gas Burner Equipment, \$1,300. and Morris Lucas, both of Hough.

DEATHS

Jabez E. Griffith, 84, at his home ı Friendship, June 22. His wife and two stepsons survive. Services were held Saturday. Henry R. Skerritt, 77 at his home

Bolivar, June 29. Surviving are wife, three daughters and a sis-Services were held Saturday, Ars. W. W. Fulboam, 33, prom-

inent Cuba woman, at Cuba hospi tal July 3rd. Surviving are her husband, her mother and her grand

Mrs. Ida Farrell Dean. 79.

This Month On



Remember that what's read costs work While troubles most! -Sez Bolivar P., sez he.

Hamburg fair grounds.

NOTICE TO

CONTRACTORS

Greenwood, Steuben County,

The Information for Bidden

Attention of bidders is particle

Board of Education

of Bid, Form of Contract

Dated June 29, 1939

WITH THE COMING OF JULY for the month:

planting of late crops all on hand ics. Cornell; 17 to 28, summer may bring rich dividends, since July ters at Ithaca; 26, tour of the little of wool, fur and feathers chemical attack. Pursuant to an order of the Sur should penetrate to a depth of two sociation to Wayne county; 25 ark corner of a closet or attic, as this summer, but do not use a spray pleasantly, "what have you been up

deceased at the Andover National the potatoes reach a height of six to P. W. A. Project No. N. Y. ten inches. Spraying and dusting now may prevent rotted potatoes in)

Keep new plantings of strawber-Board of Education ries well weeded, for next year's yield is in the making now. Black Central School District No. 1 raspherries and blackberries may be improved for next year by pinching. Greenwood Stanker County June 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wal-back the tips of the new suckers New York: lace Campbell of Cuba, a daughter, that come up from the ground. Keep Separate sealed bids for 🖼 🔽

> prune them this summer. building will be received in the # 1 Government benefit payments are fice of the present school builty available for the use of cover crops at Andover, New York, until 4 p. 14 ty agent has details. With the heavy said office publicly opened and red

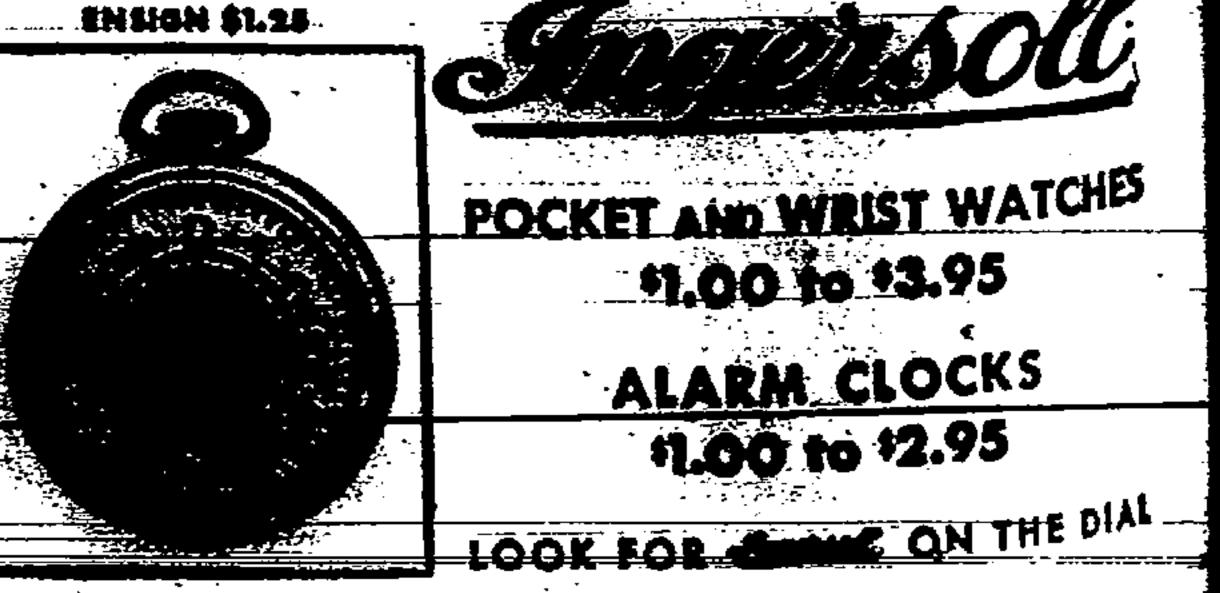
set of fruit in many orchards, thin- aloud. ning should be a popular practice this year. The best time is after

VanSkiver of Greenwood. Mrs. Van- Flower growers will dust phlox, may be examined at the office of Skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the office of the skiver is an instance in the skiver in the skiv Skiver is an instructor in the Green- zinnias, and delphiniums with a good, Bley & Lyman, Architects, 505 Del wood central school and Mr. Van- dusting sulphur to prevent mildew; aware Ave., Buffalo, New York, promptly and in good condition, vil ovated this month. Complete drainnon-bidder upon so returning sed June 22.—Miss Gladys Munn of age, grading and top-dressing for set will be refunded \$5.00. The Board of Education of Cen sowing seed in August. tral School District No. 1, Towns &

Poultrymen will remove non-pro- Andover, Alfred, of Caneadea and Merlin A. Pitt of ductive hens and watch the feeding Ward and Wellsville, Allegany Const. of all birds. To maintain summer ty and Greenwood, Steuben County, sumed daily by 100 hens that weigh ject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with it skimmilk or buttermilk is a valuable bid security in an amount of not less base bid in the form and subject to

If silage is available during the the conditions provided in the 15. summer, some may be fed to heif- formation for Bidders. er of Scio. They will live in Wells- that cows receive plenty of pure, to conditions of employment to cool water on hot summer days and observed and minimum wage In June 26.—Miss Frances Coughlin that they are fed adequately while to be paid under the contract. f Fillmore and Raymon Barnes of on pasture. Supplemental feeding The estimated cost of Houghton. They will live in Hough of roughages and grain may be to be performed under the control needed. Dairymen will have to is as follows:

No bidder may withdraw his Ital. Surviving are a son, a daugh- within 45 days after the actual days ter, several grandchildren and a of the opening thereof. brother. Services were held Thursday in Belmont.



HOW, WHAT AND WHY

Andover News has atrangen. ter or on one postcard. Ask as Every Easter I have lovely one givquestions as you like, but l

plant pathology department replies: spot. With a little straw for win- things to be protected. nildew on various bloom satisfactorily. eaves should be protected."

Quick, Easy Way? Mrs. J. H. asks: "Can you tell me Tome quick and easy way to keep a . Here is a partial list of meeting nology department answers:

eeper ought to get rid of things lings, for sprouts would come up

ave to be on the lookout all the hardwood seedlings be cut down?"

brush after dipping into the bucket Plan Comins

me some information on hydrangeas. much is needed and how do you use success is well known in the Empire home in Andover Wednesday, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Brainard, a sisto me, but when I plant it out. Grace Griswold of the entomology James E. Rice of Mexico, N. Y., and terment made at Alfred. doors it does not bloom." R. C. Allen of the floriculture de- trunk or chest with the clothing, ment at Cornell University, who is the home of his parents, Mr. and Monday afternoon, Rev. J. W. partment answers: "The ordinary blankets, and other articles that you serving as chairman of the Congress. Mrs. D. P. Corwin, Sunday evening. Wright officiating. Mrs. J. H. writes: "I have been florist hydrangeas will bloom out- wish to pack away. Remember To help promote this event which Besides his parents, two brothers Dr. G. W. Mitchell of Hornell has d in the last few years with doors altho they are not hardy that this substance, called PDB for he considers "the greatest thing and a sister survive. Services were opened offices for the practice of

We have sent you two circulars ter protection, it should grow and "The simplest way is to tie the "These hydrangeas may also be thin cloth, but do not tie them too the grown in large tubs of soil. When tightly for they won't evaporate usting with sulfur be done thoroly a hard frost threatens, place the properly.

all they will bloom profusely during the hot summer weather. When the early part of the summer." Spray for Woody Weeds D. H. writes: "I have a ten-year-going to leave town to begin with old Christmas tree plantation that then put more crystals in at the is growing right next to a natural start. To be safe, use at least a stand of hardwoods. Seeding from half-pound in each trunk or chest. these hardwoods are a constant If the trunk has trays or compartuick or easy way is known. You from the young spruce. Should the arate bag in each compartment,"

Professor J. A. Cope of the forat once. Watering the garden too, school for town and country missing the knows she will never use. Ar- more vigorous than ever. Use a so crooked and so utterly shameful

Known for His Work in New York State.

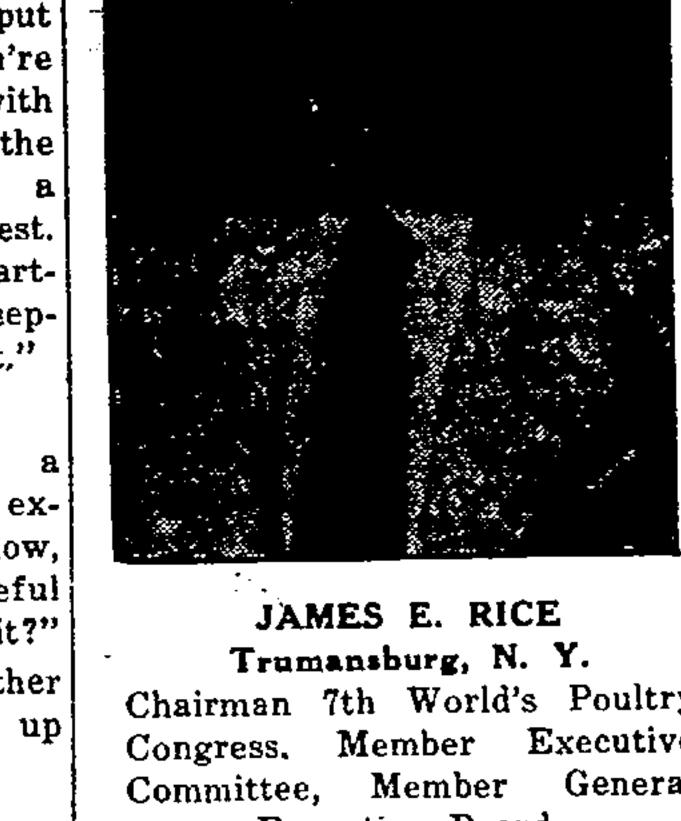
fairs, but to New York State 1 trymen as well as to poultrymen lover the world the big event

department replies: "First fill a former head of the poultry depart- Jacob Duke Corwin, 17, dted at were held at the Methodist church othered in any of mildew on perennial enough to be widely recommended, short, forms a gas that is heavier that ever happened to the poultry conducted from the M. E. church, medicine on the second floor of the What is a good remedy?" It would be desirable to set your than air. For this reason the crys- industry," Professor Rice this spring Wednesday, Rev. Wagoner officiat- Enterprise block. Professor A. W. Dimock of the plant in the ground in a protected tals must be placed on top of the covered 20,169 miles, mostly by air, ing.

crystals in an old piece of rather

tot be unsightly heavy, but both the bring them outdoors again where ally last for two months, even in supply of crystals becomes low, put some more in the bag. If you're

Two lawyers were engaged in a | heated argument. Finally, one ex-| claimed: "Is there any case so low, | that you would refuse to take it?" | is usually a dry month. Water York State Vegetable Grower L. hould never be tucked away in some "Try a spray of calcium chlorate" I don't know," replied the other



Chairman 7th World's Poultry Congress. Member Executive Executive Board.

the Congress has ever met in the ing points of interest on the Pacific Private John E. Kemp, U.S. Mar-United States. Poultrymen and sci-coast. entists will gather from 38 nations. he says, and more than 10,000 birds 1. of every breed and variety are being). lassembled. Visitors may also see exhibits from foreign nations and from many states; educational meetings, lectures, and demonstrations are all being arranged.

Professor Rice says the event is Commissioner of Motor Vehicles educational and non-commercial. The tion-wide recognition for the industry, to unite its forces, to center tions and answers on the subject of Mrs. Grace VanWort of Corning attention upon this billion dollar the Vehicle and Traffic Law and is a guest at the A. C. Frisbey home food industry, and to create a bet-rules of the road. Readers are in this week. Iter international understanding. | vited to submit questions to Inform- | Mrs. Wm. Reed and children of The Federal Government is aid-ation Service, Bureau of Motor Ve-Canisteo are visiting at the home of ing, and New York State recently hicles, Albany, N. Y. appropriated \$12,500 for an exhibit | Question—Should operators reto show the progress of the poultry frain from turning on headlights be made with safety," such, for exindustry in the state.

Sinclair Season Baseball Schedule

The following schedule is pub-'llished showing the balance of games stead of headlights? 'lto be played by the Wellsville Sin-l '|clair Baseball Club: Sat., July 8-Irvine, Pa., at Wells-ciently well lighted to reveal per-connection with flasher signals? Sunday, July 9-Warren, Pa.,

Sunday, July 16-Smethport, Pa. at Smethport. Sunday, July 16-Warren, Pa., at)

'| Pa., at Wellsville, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, July 20-Rochester at law. Saturday, July 22-Irvine, Pa., at Sunday, July 23-Lawrenceville,

at Wellsville, 8:30 p. m. Pa., at Wellsville, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 2-Rochester at Wellsville, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 5-Cattaraugus at Cattaraugus.

Pa., at Wellsville, 8:30 p. m. Rochester. Wellsville, 8:30 p. m.

ing dates.

All games are Daylight Saving

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO JULY 12, 1899

JULY 9, 1909

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Mrs. Emily Brainard Alvord, 29. W. B. passed from life July 2nd, followthe is survived by a son and daugh- is survived by her husband. Henry Mrs. R. R. M. writes: "Please give zene against clothes moths, but how One of the driving forces for its ter. Services were held at the Hall Alvord, two children, her parents, State. He is Emeritus-Professor Stephen Burdick officiating and in-ter, Miss Edith Brainard and a brother. Harold Brainard. Services

Mrs. Robert Barrett died at her

ines, is home from Port Royal, S. C.,

John Lever and Fay and Lou

Bloss enjoyed the excursion to Cel-

Mrs. Flora Cook and Mrs. Addie

Coleman attended the county W. C.

T. U. convention in Alfred, Tues-

tending the funeral of their uncle.

ample, as in instances when the light

are so close to the intersection that

sult in a rear-end collision with a

A .-- Red, when used in a flashing

caution signal, without other colors,

mean "stop and then proceed with

Q.-When may turns be made

on a 15 day furlough.

A baby girl came to brighten the home in Arcade, Thursday and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bene-body was brought to Andover for burial Friday. Besides her husband Rev. A. H. Backus from Taylor she is survived by four children. University at Upland, Ind., is a guest Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker welcom-

of his brother, J. Harvey Backus ed a little daughter at their home. and spoke at the Methodist church Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett wel-Sunday evening. Leslie Hann is passing his vacation comed a little daughter to their home Sunday morning. at Port Allegany, Pa.

George and Julia Barrett are John Cochrane had the misforvisiting their brother, Robert Bar- tune to fall from the upper floor of his barn striking on the concrete rett at Elmer, Pa. A. L. Jones and George Youngs one below, a distance of eight feet, are enjoying a few days fishing in Wednesday. He received a fractured skull besides being badly bruised Potter county, Pa. William Lauterborn of St. John's and shocked. Military School at Manlius is visit- Andrew Fuller visited his parents

ing his brother, Joseph Lauterborn in Scio over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Diffin is passing two Raymond E. Smith of Derby, weeks with friends in Burns. Conn., arrived in Andover yesterday Frank Graves is visiting friends o pass his vacation with his par- and relatives in Elmira and vicinity. John J. Oakes of Monta Cristi. lents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith. Miss Cora Deming, a recent grad- Isle of Haiti, is the guest of his sisluate of the Hornellsville Business ter, Mrs. Scott Prest this week. College has the position in C. L. Floyd Holmes of West Clarksville Earley's law office formerly held by was the guest of his brother, Frank Holmes from Saturday until Tues-Miss Helen Hardy.

Dr. John Common attended the day. Mrs. Alfretta Diffin is passing the unty dental association meeting in week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. M. Burrows returned Friday Rogers at their cottage at Cuba This will be the first time that night from a two months trip visit- Lake.

Carroll E. Mealey

were in Friendship Wednesday at-Below are presented some ques-Bernard Doran. her father, Calvin Slocum this week.

funtil it is almost dark? A .- No. Cars driven with only changes from green to yellow after parking lights are difficult to see you have already entered the in-

when most other operators are us- tersection or in instances when you ling headlights. Q.—May fog lights be used in- a sudden stop would probably re-A.—No. Headlights are required car immediately following you. whenever the highway is not suffi-

sons or substantial objects 350 feet ahead. The law allows no substi-Q.—Are intermittently flashing lights advisable for use on cars?

A.-No. Except in signals indinals without other colors, means Q.—Is the candlepower of bulbs proceed with caution." used in motor vehicles limited A .-- Yes. Thirty-two candlepow-

er for headlamps and 21 candlepower for other lamps. Q.—Are directional signals 'quired on house trailers? A.—Yes, in nearly all cases. law requires directional signals when under local ordinance or regulation. the hand signal cannot be

the rear of passenger cars? ' A.—Yes. In nearly all cases man- row flashes or lights simultaneouslan approved type. Otherwise Wednesday, Aug. 23-Rochester may become a violator of the reflec- 1.

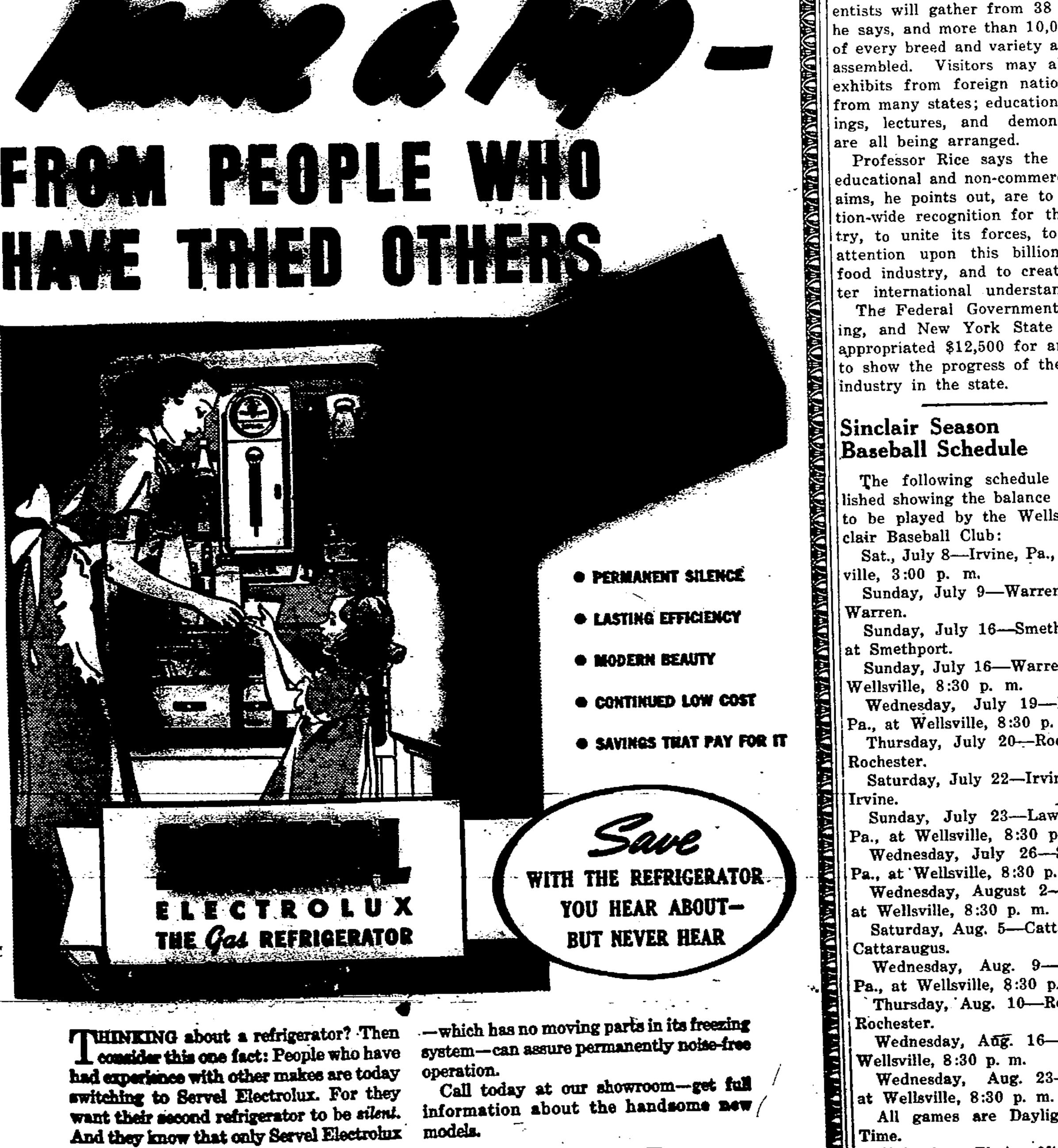
> Q.—Are processions given it shall be broken and traffic permit- ticular order?

ted to go thru.

A.—Only when the amber is the bottom and amber, if used, in lighted "too late to allow a stop to the center.

legally "on the red?" A.—Turns may be made on the red under the following circum-1 .--- When the driver is directed by a peace officer to make the turn; The 2-When right turns are permitted given or by the State Traffic Commission. and a green arrow pointing to the clearly to traffic ahead and behind. Q .- Is a red reflector required on right is suspended at the bottom of the traffic control signal, which ar-

"ufacturers have provided the reflec- ly with the red light; 3-When the Thursday, Aug. 10-Rochester at tor in the tail light lens. If the lens driver is entering a highway which see meets but does not cross the lighlight in each of the above instances may be made only after the vehicle ! turning shall have first come to a full stop and only when interfer-A .- To some extent. No vehicle ence with vehicular or pedestrian Gowanda, Buffalo, Newark Valley, may drive thru a procession except traffic proceeding with the green North Tonawanda, Ridgeway, Pa., on order of a policeman. However, light is not occasioned thereby. Staten Island, N. Y., Elkland, Pa., if the procession takes longer than Q.—Must the colors in traffic con-Endicott, Springdale, Pa. are pend- five minutes to pass a given point, trol signals be arranged in any par-



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