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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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high temperatures are to be avoided because excessive ▲ NOTHER milestone in the history of our nation is heat toughens the casein of the cheese. A about to appear for observance, the anniversary of Pie, long known as a favorite dessert in America,

a ponderous significance it holds for us if we will only tard. The rumor that pie should not be eaten came forget the holiday and be imbued with a bit of the true from its use as dessert for a heavy meal. One serving It is the anniversary of our unalienable rights as therefore, be used to supplement low calorie dishes. are rare or unknown over the rest of the world. And with the meal and authorities warned against it. how should we conduct ourselves and to what stand-day it is recommended; the only precaution given ards should we aspire to show our appreciation and that it should not be used to "wash" down food pride of these privileges? By a true spirit of Ameri-substitute for proper mastication.

canism, we would say. One writer discourses on Americanism in giving sunshine vitamine D. Recent experiments, however, the definition of Daniel Webster. Webster said some prove that cow's milk as ordinarily produced in this 80 years ago: "I was born an American; I will live an country contains important amounts of vitamine D. American; I shall die an American." He probably Normal calcification of the bones of rats resulted when test to determine if hay is knew—tho he may have had some slight doubt about their basic diet was supplemented with five per cent enough to be stored in the barn, so it conditions being what they were—what American-of whole milk powder. Smaller portions of the milk there will be no danger of spontan-Today, there is much discussion, and some differ-provements. This experiment shows the advisability of

canism as spread-eagleism, manifested chiefly by a dietary. strict observance of the flag ritual, and by boasting of our superiority over all other nations. In the thought of others it is represented by a meddlesomely paternalistic government. To others America is most Am-1 erican when it is filled with volunteer and very energetic censors and regulators. It is somewhat remarkable that one of the best;

definitions ever given of Americanism—tho it was not so intended—we owe to Rudyard Kipling when he said:, Ancient Right, unnoticed as the breath we

> Leave to live by no man's leave, underneath the law.

That used to be Americanism, and, please God, shall be again. It is of course much easier to say what i is not than what it is. But one thing is certain, and that is first of all it is institutional, as our liberty is. It is written in the Constitution as it Independence and in age-old traditions. In its essential nature it is tolerant and generous, utterly free from the persecuting spirit. Suspicion is alien to it. as superstition should be. Americanism is, as has been said, institutional, but it is also spiritual, a sort of atmosphere, and one congenial to liberty.

As it is not license, neither is it the tyranny or majorities or minorities. "Nothing," said Macauley, "is so galling to a people, not broken in from the birth, as) a paternal, or, in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and sa and eat and drink and wear." It is most true. No matter how good a certain object may seem to be, becomes evil when it is sought and gained as a result of the defiance of the principles on which this government rests, and must continue to rest if it is not t cease being American.

The Republican platform adopted at Cleveland refor fifty cents, to see the elephant jump the fence." | to tell.

The law of nature requires that we reap as well

They're Off!

Our Changing Diets

IKE the changing trend in the fashions of the day, L our food ideas are continually being revolutionized. Many of the food theories accepted today are contradictory to the old ideas. Perhaps the most startling change of idea that came about only a few years ago was the removal of with the Office of Information

the "ban" from the banana. Altho for many years the the New York State Colleges of Asanana was the forbidden fruit for children, today the banana is rich in minerals and vitamins and when used farm and home. If you enclose a Eggs were not given to babies and real young chil- mention the name of this paper, you dren at one time and now they are considered essen- will receive a direct reply to your On Tuesday, June 28, 1896, at rence of Richburg were united in tial to a well balanced diet for youngsters when prop-query from the colleges. Do not the home of the bride's parents, Mr. marriage June 27th.

heard of, and now it is recommended. Cheese is another food which has acquired a host many questions as you like, but Pease was united in marriage to edict house on High street. of traditions. When cooked at a low temperature, or make each one a separate communi- Prof. J. L. Grantier of Greenwood. Miss Florence Baker spent a few eaten uncooked, cheese is considered a splendid food, cation. according to experts on the subject. In cooking cheese

our independence and freedom on July Fourth. Tra- has acquired a reputation of being indigestible food. pasture and the water is infested march. ditional day of firecrackers and picnics, it is, but what It is especially nutritious when the filling is a milk cus- with spiral-shaped snails. of pie contains from 300 to 400 calories, and should

them. Apparently the snails are Milk has long been known to contain some of the fed to control animals produced corresponding im- eous combustion?" ence of opinion concerning it. Some think of Ameri-including liberal quantities of milk in the family's

Jury Service

but it is one of the last duties the average citizen willing to perform.

Men of character and ability who possess the natural qualifications necessary to the rendering of fair derstood. Much is known, however, and intelligent verdicts will go to great lengths in or-1 der to evade service on a jury. Yet they will criticize the judgment of those who

are willing to serve. Mr. Average citizen feels that he cannot afford Hay, especially elguminous hay, o neglect his business interests in order to spend two stored in the mow before it is thoror three days, or perhaps a week, in a jury box at ly cured, engenders heat which may,

The financial sacrifice such service entails is a barrier between him and his duty to his community. left the hands of its framers, in the Declaration of forsakes duty in his attempts to evade making the sac-charred. This is just one step re-

In far too many cases this attitude fills the jury box with men who are not fitted morally or intellectualby to perform their duties without fear or favor. The result is spread broadcast over the country the form of criminality that is difficult to check and that increases the tax burden.

One present day author says that the reading When a fellow fights for the best, he often gets,

The law recognizes a man as the head of the fam-spread it over a large area instead minds us of the old childhood song: "Ask your father ly, but frequently the neighbors have a different story of packing it in one section of the ing fruit of the week, tho peaches,

sow, and even now we can hear the hum of the reaper. but it isn't the most plentiful.

THREE LONG

WHAI and WHY?

The Andover News has arrange. riculture and Home Economics ripe answer questions about problems of self-addressed stamped envelope and

erly prepared. Boiling of milk for babies was once un- ask more than one question in one and Mrs. R. A. Pease of West Green-Snails Don't Harm Cattle

> "Would cattle be harmed if they! Professor H. A. Hopper of the de- medicine before returning to And- Miss Sara Riley, training class partment of animal husbandry ans-lover to continue the practice of his teacher, left Saturday to pass the wers: "Every brook has snails, more profession. r less abundant. I have never heard l of any trouble from them. Dr. Fin- of Andover and Sidney Scribner of, says he knows of no objection to

Danger of Fire R. A. M., asks: "Is there any quick

"There is no quick test to determent of an experienced hay maker in town for a few days the best guide.

"The exact cause of spontaneous combustion is unknown, nor are the changes that lead up to it well un of the condition under which it "It usually originates in that part of the mow which is most compact.

result in fire. Even if fire does not break out, often the hay in the cen-il He ter of the mow will be brown moved from spontaneous combustion. Fire usually follows if air

"No definite rules may be given the too late to benefit the potato abundant. that will do away with all danger, crops of the Carolinas. For that especially leguminous hay. If there month. and if it becomes necessary to put sive, no matter what the weather. hay in the barn a little undercured.

115 to turn in work sheets, which is layed the ripening of watermelons the first step toward qualifying for and they are not expected to 'payments under the Agricultural plentiful until July. Conservation program.

most farms fencing will be needed. who make their own jellies and preut on some only the gates to all serves. Seedless grapes are but one pasture need be closed for rather scarce, tho heavier supplies venefits from alternate grazing. are expected. California cherries.

Turning Back the Pages Of Andover History

THIRTY YEARS AGO

JUNE 29, 1906

J. Harvey Backus, Owner and Edita

FORTY YEARS AGO JUNE 24, 1898

Hamilton C. Norris, Editor

Miss Stella Frair and Ivan I. letter or on one post card. Ask as wood, their daughter, Miss Augusta into the property known as the Ben. W. L. Kellogg of Greenwood was days guest at the home of her sin

best man and Miss Minnie Freeborn ter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Witter in A. W. B., Seneca Falls, writes: of Wellsville maid of honor. Miss Hornell last week. Leo Raufenbarth returned Thurs "A shallow stream flows thru our Hattie Mead played the wedding day form the convention of Knights of St. John at Buffalo, 1 taking a post graduate course in away.

summer at her home in Covert. New 7 Miss Minnie L. Walker, formerly York. Miss Jennie Crandall attended the cher of the state veterinary college Greenwood were married at the Commencement exercises of the Hor. home of the bride in Greenwood, nell Business School, Tuesday.

Grace Crandall entertained Wednesday, June 17, 1896. At the Democratic County Con- D. N. C. Club at her home in Inde. vention held in Belmont Saturday, pendence Tuesday afternoon, at P. C. Lynch of Andover; W. J. Fox lawn picnic.

to the Democratic State Convention. tests for hearing in all schools of the Mrs. R. R. Parshall and son Will state, thru the use of audiometers |visited her father, John Swain in and other scientific devices. It Karr Valley last week. be administered by the State Com. Mrs. D. K. Young left last week missioner of Education. for Denver, Colo., to visit her sons. The other requires the physician

Ed. Preston of Chicago is visiting nurse, parent or guardian of a child

State Commissioner of Health To Prevent Deafness child's name, age and residence. The Two laws designed to detect deaf- commissioner then can "see to it l ness early and provide treatment that the proper agency renders asand preventive measures for the sistance to each particular case," benefit of New York State children the Governor said. | became effective under Governor

It has been learned that some of Lehman's signature, June 5th. Both were sponsored by Senator the vitamins are stored in the body Jacob H. Livingston, Brooklyn Dem-lagainst periods of dietary shortage.

Food Market Advice

est to the center of the mow after MOOD rains arrived in the eastern apricots and figs as well as a few the hay becomes hot enough to **U** half of the country just in time box-yellow peaches are in market. 'char.' Heating is likely to start to save most of the vegetable crops Fewer bananas are imported at this also where the hay has become wet. | which were suffering from drouth season when other fruits are 🖘

but here are some suggestions: Beireason no lower prices on potatoes i sure that the hay is properly cured, are expected for the best part of a cheapest vegetables available at the

Fruits Plentiful, Reasonable Plums are perhaps the outstandincluding the first of the freestone Hiley Belles are more plentiful also. New York farmers have until July Cooler weather than usual has de-

However, cantaloupes and honey-1 dew melons are plentiful and real sonable foods which are moderate in Whether the pasture is a good one sonable. Almost every type of ber-price: or a poor one, alternate grazing en- ry is in market including currants ables the cows to get more feed. On and gooseberries for those people Fricassee

Green Beans and Beets Cheap Green beans and beets are the moment. Spinach and green pepcauliflower is lower. Nearby carrots are beginning to arrive.

hearing is impaired, to report

Beef Still Best Meat Value Lamb and pork again went highchoice grade. Fowl, or fricasseeing chicken, is a better buy than it has been in a long time.

Here is a menu made up of sea-

Bread and Butter Plum Cobbler

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betrayed husbands and fathers who several had told him that they from which he had been reading in had reason to wish him dead. There would be called in before long un-and said: paper reporters, lives nearest the work unhindered and unembarrassed, traordinary, eh?" en farm . . . Gerald Holmes, her tal- and promised important develop- inquired. friended by the murdered Ethridge

eccentric old-time actor, now a door- read them an affidavit. over her garage.

Now go on with the storypoultry farm, then she dressed in bile had passed her house going east just in time to see murders commitwhere she found a room already en-turned off the road into a small sooner?" be a matron from the girls' reform- which had caused her in particular

and felt the need of a little stimu- was still some distance from the you please. Break down her story her story, to her mind, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dennis and on a variety of instrument. lant, but the matron told her firmly pine grove when another car had ap- if you can. It's more than I've been was infinitely more dramatic, infi- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dennis attended er, but beef prices, altho up a trifle, that she must go without. It was proached from behind her, and in able to do." Mr. Vogel's orders. Mrs. Holmes ar- order to avoid detection in the glare "But wait!" another man queried, of the Ethridge murder. gued that she had a bad heart and of its lights she had stepped aside eagerly. "What about the one-eyed was subject to "low" spells; her into a clump of bushes. This sec-automobile and the fellow 1. doctor had prescribed a small nip of ond car had turned at the lane and robe? Have you got him?" liquor, several times a day—not had stopped, with its lights brilliant- Vogel smiled again, this time com-

enough to be intoxicating, of course, ly illuminating the gate and the placenly. "Don't ask me to tell you just sufficient to keep her poor heart shrubbery on each side of it. Mrs. everything I know. I'm giving you But the matron did not drink and when he got out to open the gate, is being tried in the newspapers and she declared very firmly that she did as Amos Ethridge. not propose to let her charge drink. Vogel paused and glanced at the That, in fact, was the principal rea- reporters. They were

for her presence here, and Mrs. various attitudes of attention, so when I saw something very strange

the prosecuting attorney he nervous and frightened, anyhow, and snarls, it was a her to some place where she He was tall and I think he wore a shape, and a good-looking stree Mrs. Holmes slept badly that ber—a tall man in a long robe, but than this, however, was the alterawight, and when she awoke she was I heard him speak to Mr. Ethridge, tion in the woman herself. She en-

Unitable, her nerves were unstrung. "Question: What did you hear him tered the room with her head up and

(stage played in a spotlight and I was) away out at the front of the house -it seemed so unreal. What hap pened next is pretty confused. was deathly afraid and I didn't dare lcry out or move for fear the assas-.

body, but his back was to me. Honor Miss Rudman presume he was fixing that cross of twigs. Then he got up, passed out! of the glare of the headlights, and Dennis, Mrs. H. C. McCaffery and turned them off. After that, of Miss Grace Young were hostesses Mrs. Roberta Baker McEnroe han showed how he had transformed course, I couldn't see what he did. at a luncheon and shower in honor most graciously acted as toastmis- a waste field into a highly produc-"Question: What did you do? "Answer: I stood still. I didn't of Mrs. Goodno on Friday. Covers Alumni Association of Greenwood manure, and superphosphate. self. To that end he had kept in dare move. By and by I saw an- were laid for twenty-four guests. High School which was held Tues- At Francis Alvord's farm, the sec-

breast and a scented sheet of note ary, to keep the case, and his name, bushes. I stayed there until the Brackport. paper in his pocket. He was the on the front page. But reporters other car passed me—the car with paper in his proper are wise and worldly; daily they one headlight. Then I got up and richest man in the season was been more difficult to ran home. I suppose I ran home; Fourteen pupils graduated from Marze Blair, Nunda; Mr. and Mrs. Grade Commencement and influence enough to make the same of them had begun to anyhow, I found myself there with the eighth grade of Greenwood Un- Thomas McEnroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- where a basket picnic was enjoyed self a candidate for Governor. With bafar rethon hitters in the same of them had begun to anyhow, I found myself there with the eighth grade of Greenwood Un-

was also a powerful secret order less there was something doing. Had "That, gentlemen, is the gist of grades under the direction of Miss falo. Was also a powerful secret of the Vogel been entirely selfish he would Mrs. Holmes' sworn statement which Slaght, Miss Rudman and Miss Ed. At the business meeting Miss Ross Guilford entertained the tour

ented young artist son has been be- ments in a short time. They wait- "Absolutely! Chief Lopez and I ed. Westland waited. The country questioned her carefully and we fail-grade pupils was directed by their ed to shake her on any point. What's teacher, Miss McKinley.

Ethridge's proteges . . . Hazel Woods Vogel kept his promise. He sent more, we examined the roadside President's Address, Mary Banks lovely and brilliant young actress, for the reporters. He kept them where she claimed she hid, and we Salutatory, has been helped to success by Eth- waiting for an hour before admitting found an old glove which had lain Class History, ridge. She lives in a small cottage them to his private office, then he there for some time. It was her Class Prophecy, owned by Ethridge. . . Jacob Riggs, asked them to be seated while he glove. She showed us the mate to Seventh Grade Farewell,

"Well, I don't believe a word of It was an amazing document that i Woods plays, has appointed himself they listened to—it was the steno- it!" one of the local newspaper men her guardian and lives in a room graphic report of a carefully pre-declared. "I talked to her the next pared statement by Mary Holmes. | morning-I asked her a thousand Mrs. Holmes, "being duly sworn," questions—and she didn't tell me etc., recited that about ten o'clock any such story. It sounds altogether The next day Mary Holmes hired on the night upon which Amos Eth- too theatrical. People don't happen Valedictory, a neighbor to take charge of her ridge had met his death an automo- along country roads after midnight

her best, packed a few belongings in and had stopped near the entrance ted in the glare of automobile heada valise and went to a hotel in town, to the Ethridge lane. There it had lights. Why didn't she spill this Enthusiasm, gaged for her and a woman awaiting grove of pine trees which were vis- "She says the talk about the se-) her arrival. The stranger proved to ible from her front window. That cret order frightened her."

Together the two women vis- to notice this car was the fact that centric and utterly unreliable. d several shops and department it was running with one headlight. know all about her." chases A hair dresser and a mani- one light had been turned off. She tically. "Then you probably know Curist were at the hotel when they had wondered what anyone could be who she really is. You know her have enjoyed nothing more than to guests of Miss Slaght's parents Mr. New York State College of Agriculreturned; with their aid and under doing in that place at such an hour stage name." His listeners pricked turn the vials of her wrath upon and Mrs. Clarence Slaght of West ture, Ithaca, N. Y. the matron's directions Mary Holmes and had suspected that it might be up their ears, but he forestalled their them, to blister them with her scorn, Greenwood, Monday evening. went thru quite a transformation. somebody from the Italian settle- questions by saying: "I'm making but, realizing that thru them she was Miss Ellen Young was a business Later in the afternoon she put her- ment contemplating a raid on her you boys a present of a big story talking to a vast audience, she rose caller in Andover Saturday.

self in the hands of a facial mas-chicken house. Marauders had rob-that you weren't smart enough to to the occasion as she had risen to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott were in bed her roosts so often that she had get for yourselves. How many of other roles. The pride and a great satisfaction in her She would have satisfied herself by the name of Maria di Nardi? Not her appearance and she had rehears. Miss Maxine Armstrong of the ward P. Daily. Mr. Daily was a forchanged appearance, also a growing promptly, only for the fact that her many. She was before your time, ed herself well. The result was all Brockport High School faculty spent mer resident of this community. elation at the full realization of her son Gerald arrived a few minutes But I remember her and you can and more than either of them had Friday night and Saturday with the Mrs. Avis Young has returned to new situation. She would have been later and his coming drove it out of look her up. She lost her voice anticipated—she scored a triumph. Misses Edwards and Slaght at the her home here after spending the thoroly contented with the state of her mind. Gerald had remained with right at the height of her career and She was acting, of course, but what bungalow. er; repair any leaks in the barn etable and fruit crops prevented fishgreens of all kinds are even cheaproof or wall: see that no part of the ermen from hringing in large catches

Holmes had recognized the driver, this story because the Ethridge case) because you boys have worked hard it. I'm treating you squarely and most of what you've got and-may

Ishe was amazingly changed. was no longer the unlovely creature some of them had seen and all

stage can teach; in her bearing was i to their feet and kept them standing, had given her a chair. This was Mary Holmes's hour and

ucation attended in a body.

Alumni /Banquet

Announce Arrival of Son

SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is close touch with the newspaper men other light, across the road in the Those from out of town in attenday evening at the Masonic Hall. ond stop, they saw how wild white SYNOPSIS: Amos country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, so I dropped to my knees dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudfound murdered in a country lane and periodically had fed them just pine grove, and my knees dance were M found murdered in a country take enough news, both real and imagin-and crouched in the weeds and man and Miss Maxine Armstrong of a brief talk which was much enjoy-old pasture, by applying superphosent arv. to keen the case and his name bushes. I staved there until the Bracknort

his death came mines of an answer and stories to his lack of progress and private life, of wronged women and stories to his lack of progress and vogel laid aside the document trail Dramatizations by the first six Rexville; Mrs. W. G. Young, Buf- Agriculture, gave a short talk on

scene of the crime on a small chick- but as it was he urged them to wait "Do you believe it?" somebody were very appropriate subjects for ing year. The program given by the eighth was spent with dancing.

Herman Wallace become the bride of William Steph-Alfred Krusen enson of Brockport in August.

Eleanor Reimann

Loyalty, Mary Catherine Murray day afternoon a choir of twenty look as the season advances. Franklyn Krusen voices rendered a splendid musical Douglas York | Drogram which was well attended. Beatrice Guild

Baccalaureate Service

you remember a grand-opera singer | Vogel had cleverly stage-managed Chart in Addison.

covered that the matron had gone had gone, apprehension, or perhaps One of the tragedies of the profesto play to! An audience consisting the alumni banquet in Andover Monmow is unnecessarily compacted by of seafood. Salmon and other canand Boston lettuce and romaine trampling dumning or otherwise and fish are convenient and increase thru her valise and removed her curiosity to see if the car was still sion. She's living in Westland and of America, the world! The world day evening.

the world day evening thru her valise and removed her curiosity to see if the car was still sion. She's living in Westland and of America, the world! The world day evening. trampling, dumping, or otherwise; ned fish are convenient and inexpendant and inexpendant and if it becomes necessary to put sive no metter what the weether.

In the car was still of the car was sti hinted that she was quite tired and gate. She had walked up the road, you don't have to take my word for would remember her now and it cuse has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. in Greenwood, June 26, to present let down after the day's excitement moving slowly and cautiously. She it! You can talk to her as much as would throb and sympathize with Frank Watkins this week.

Pasture Tour is Well Attended

The fact that Allegany county farmers are interested in improving High School Seniors was preached by their pastures was well demonstrat-Announcement has been received the Rev. Shirley L. Travis at the ed by the number who were present and they'd kill me too. I just stood of the birth of a son, Frank Dwight, Masonic Hall Sunday evening. The on the Farm Bureau pasture tour, I., on June 21. Morning Approacheth" Members of of them with their families, too. the class, faculty and Board of Ed- this opportunity to visit improved

pastures in their own county. The first stop of the day was at Raymond Strahan's, where Mr. Straof Miss Ruth Rudman at the home tress at the annual banquet of the tive pasture, by the use of stable

Miss Sabrey Stephens, Caledonia; clover seed per acre.

Mrs. Burdett Russell, Hunts; Mrs. The noon stop was at Cuba Lake,

The remainderr of the evening ings of an electric fence. On one of Mr. Guilford's pastures it was seen how clipping induces the growth of wild white clover. On Mrs. H. C. McCaffery was hostess the other field, superphosphate and Ruth Vanderhoef at an afternoon party at her home seed had been applied to a poverty Carolyn Brundage Rudman of the Greenwood Union can now be found in great abun-School faculty. Miss Rudman will dance.

The final stop was at the farm of

Dr. D. R. Scutt, but was cut short Esther Williamson, Twelve guests were present and by a much welcomed shower. Dr. Carolyn Brundage, 🌉th Vander-spent the afternoon making a bride's Scutt was developed his pasture from an old meadow. By the use of stable manure, superphosphate, clipping and rotating the fields, he has pro-Latter Day Saints Hold Meeting A large delegation of Latter Day duced one of the finest white clover

Irene Miles Saints from Niagara Falls came to pastures in the county. place Saturday and held a These men will be glad to have Doris Miles series of meetings at the Latter you visit their pastures any time Day Saint Church here. On Sun-Iduring the summer, and see how they

Most of the battle against insects diseases affecting vegetable Miss Grace Young, Miss Ruth crops is chemical, and facts the Salzer, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Miss farmer can use in the battle are The Baccalaureate Sermon for the Ruth Rudman, Miss Luella Edwards given in Cornell bulletin E-206.

funeral of Mrs. Scott's brother, Ed-

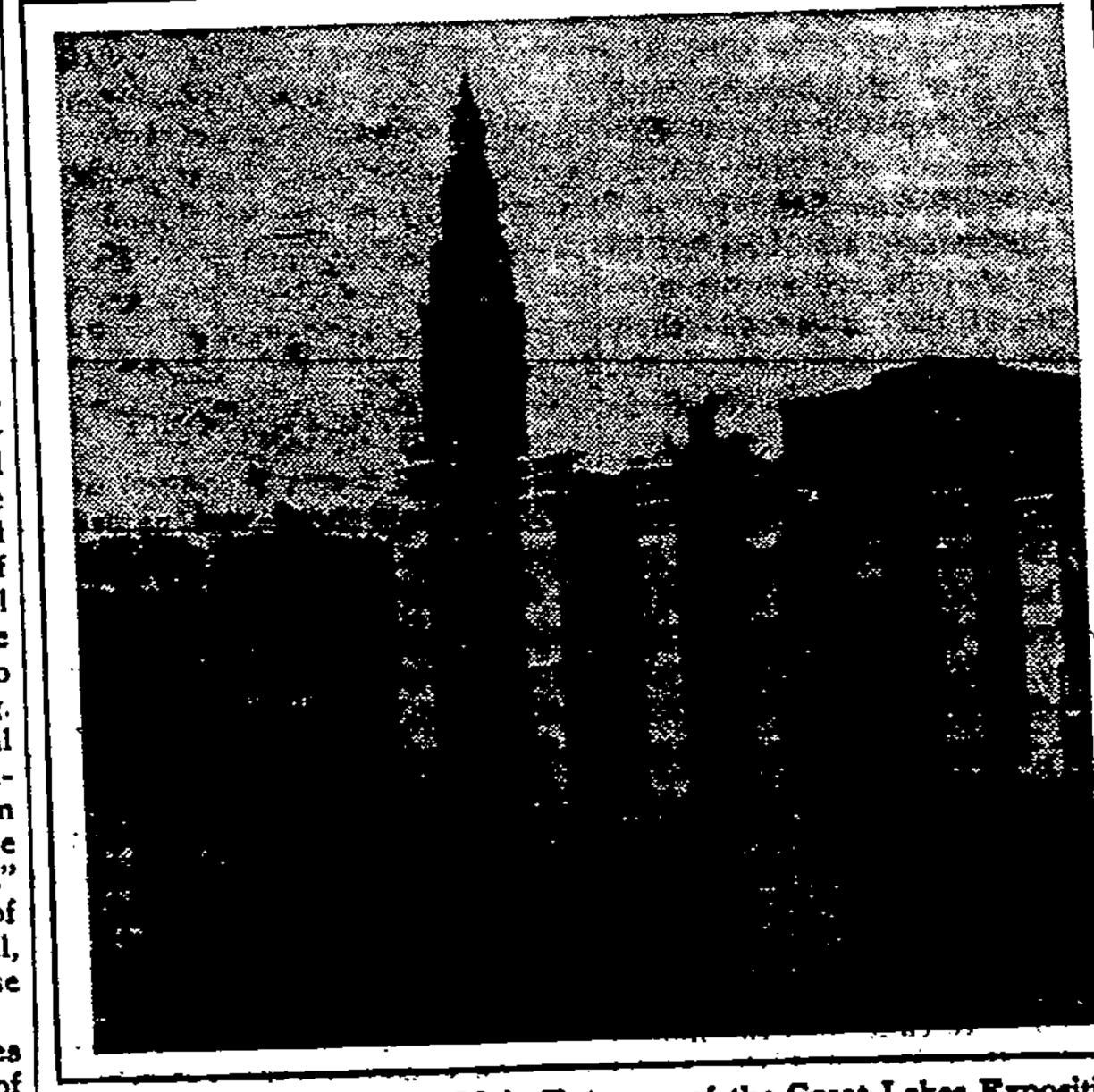
Editor and Mrs. Backus of Andover were callers in town Tuesday.

nitely more important, than the story Commencement exercises in Jasper at her home in Rock Creek, follow-Tuesday evening. Miss Alberta ing several months' sickness. Mrs. Dennis is a member of the graduat- Harry Smith is caring for her.

Great Lakes Exposition Opens Saturday, June 27

WITH bands playing, thousands of gay-colored pennants whipmassive exhibit structures shimmering in the sunlight, countless numtrances of the Great Lakes Exposition when that gigantic 150-acre fair opens its doors on Cleveland's, Opening day activities at the fair.

which celebrates Cleveland's h. empire of the Great Lakes area, will i colorful festivities and spec. events. Radio broadcasts ... afternoon and evening will bring to the nation the news of the openin. he a gorgeous fantasy of illumina. tion. These lights will be turned on , by the "man in the moon." As the 1. rays of the moon flash on the "eye". of a powerful telescope, an impact of light will strike a photo-electric cell, which in turn transmits the impuls. to switches controlling the lights. For visitors to the Great Lakes



free entertainment. From the huge This shows the decorative Main Entrance of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, which will open on June 27 for 100 days.

'iammed with arcades, side shows, .

press awakened in could fall. He kept shooting at him and she hated them for it, but she Quite naturally, therefore, he se he lay on the ground. It was horof modesty and simplicit which was