## ANDOVER NEWS

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Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

### Olympic Games to Finland

will be appropriate for several reasons. Finland was ing a living. in sport, in propertion to size, than any other nation. civilization that is obsolete. And to Americans especially, as well as to believers To promote the general welfare with this tax if the fruit is to be used for pies or nell. And to Americans especially, as well as to believe the money, we demand that it shall be collected by the for someone who should not have Miss Adelaide Burdick and Wm. Belmont visitors yesterday.

games are held in Helsingfors, the prospect is for low-lannuity roll. one of the most interceting parts of this

### Summer

IN THE month of August, Nature reaches its high tide ( the fruits of the trese ripen and the grain matures. The long struggle of Nature often awakening from its b sleep of winter is over, end the harvest and reward! for its labors is at han! Who get; the benefit from ! Nature's arducus tolly. The peach tree does not eat the peach, the corr stak doct not eat the corn, and the profit system. not smell the perfume of it gor labor" ar given to ma's for the author lite and hereiness of others than them olves

Thus would Noture teach us a marvelous lesson ! We hould truggle and train thru the spring of our ! live and accomplate knowledge and material things: and when we have achieved our goals, there in the time of our lives, we should pluck the fruit; and give it to mankind, in order to bring happiness and give lifer and in so doing would we all find the! prestest joy of life the most complete estisfaction

The optimist says his glass is half full; the peasi mist cays his is half empty.

Uncle Ab says that most of what we all inspiration the Nation that they now hold. tion or genius is no more than the row! of hard work !

hat cummer's evening. 

Chemists in Italy have found a way to make rubber from tomatoes. Now to figure out a tire patch of a lettuce leaf and mayonnaise.

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London editors have discovered a new paper for the making of treaties. It is so delicate in texture that when he was nominated, that his acceptance speech ala breeze blows it to shreds.

## Shooting The Rapids



### Townsend In This Locality

THE much read about Townsend movement which has been steadily growing thru the West and gradually 1. working eastward has been evidenced in this section | with public meetings, the usual street discussion and I mass gatherings in the larger cities along the Southern Tier. Andover has had a few meetings and We are not in any way endorsing or condemning with the Office of Information of the this movement, as our knowledge of it is very limited New York State Colleges of Agri-1 and we are of the opinion that the greater number of culture and Home Economics

Townsend Plan in Brief

It proposes: To abolish poverty in the United query from the colleges. Do not noon. Coroner Ayers pronounced was found an hour later. Physicians a later to abolish poverty in the United query from the colleges. Do not noon. Coroner Ayers pronounced was found an hour later. Physicians a later to abolish poverty in the United query from the colleges. Townsend Plan in Brief

it will not be possible to hold the Olympic Games something—his time, his muscle or his goods—every-many questions as you like, but erty was working alone in the hay. Andover merchants bewail the of 1940 in. Tokyo, as had been planned. This decision body should be compelled to do his share in maintain- make each one a separate communi- field and supposition is that he dust nuisance of the past week and comes at a time when the sentiment of practically all ing the market in which he sells his wares or services. cation. the civilized world is anti-Japanese, and much embar- We propose that everybody shall pay a gross tax of two rassment and friction between the athletes of different per cent on whatever he sells each and every 30 days Canning Without Sugar "I have heard that fruits may be; The prospect now is that the 1940 Olympics will transactions tax, which is a gross tax on all incomes, canned without sugar. Can you Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dougherty and contract with the Mutual Gaz C. The prospect now is that the 1940 Olympics will transactions tax, which is a gloss tax on an income sugar.

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The prospect now is that the tax of the property of t to proceed?" asks Mrs. T. S.

To wipe out all forms of public charity, such as yo was selected. The little nation of fewer than four community cheets, poor farms, poor houses, doles, cessfully without sugar," writes the T. J. Lynch underwent an opera- day completing the arrangements. million inhabitants has produced more world champions WPA, etc. These are all manifestations of a type of New York State College of Home tion for appendicitis Tuesday morn-

example of a little nation whose people have made a Federal Government and distributed back into the sugar added to food, the fruit may Sheldon of Alfred were married at great success in self-government by their rugged inde-channels of trade by a system of Federal annuities paid be canned with boiling water or the home of the bride's parents, Mr. pendence, industry and respect for the rights of oth- to the aged citizens of the Nation above the age of 60 boiling fruit juice, instead of with and Mrs. O. D. Burdick in East Valers. Alone among the nations of the world, Finland |---the tax money to be pro-rated and paid to retired syrup. has never disregarded its international obligations. | citizens in the full net amount collected until they "The color, texture and flavor of To sport loving Americans the prospect of a visit are receiving a maximum monthly annuity of \$200. such products will usually not be so Rogers are building a new brick to Finland for the Olympic Games of 1940 is alluring. This annuity the old folks will be required by law to good as the sugared fruit, but they cottage at Andover's Coney Island, An opportunity to see the Baltic region and its peoples spend each month for goods or services. We believe will keep without spoilage and will the bond. comes seldom to the ordinary American, but if the that eight million citizens will immediately go on the be wholesome. Follow the standard A little daughter arrived at the

To substitute for the thousand and one forms of nell bulletin E-261 (a copy has been July 28th. ing hundreds of thousands their first there to visit taxation we now have, just one national tax to be sent to you) using fruit inice or way , 11 / .... imposed upon all citizens and non-citizens who make ter instead of syrun a living selling goods or services within the Nation.

The forced spending or annuity money will imme-1 diately stimulate the production of all kinds of goods, The roses burst into full bloom: Millions of workers below the age of an will thus be are covered with little white millers G. B. Proper for a few days. called upon to create and transport the new wealth of on the under side of the leaves. "Igoods. Labor will be in great demand. It can ask and l receive a just reward for its services.

To reward labor and service or liberally as possible "(at all times as is consistent with the maintenance of

With the Federal Government assuming the functi Ition of distributing buying power to the entire porula i ition thro a rederal annuity system as a permanent ob I ligation, the illegal monopoly over the Netion's money. land credit, held by the Federal Reserve Banks Latter great moneyed inctitutions, will be broken. To beer in mind of all times that tax meneys are Ito be used, first of all, to promote and advance the sen i '-val welfare of all the people.

With the shift from pauperism to affluence, the Thold folks of the Nation, using daily a large proportion of the Federal transactions tax in creating new trade spoonful in a gallon of water, wal demand, will create such demand for workers that the scant teaspoonful to one quart need for charity will disappear. All who are able to you have a hand sprayer, it is best nal and business records has devel-Park and East Aurora. work or serve will find opportunity to do so. He who to lay the plants on their side and oped from the new ruling of the According to Professor E. V. Harcan and will not work, should not be allowed to eat. leaves. If you have no sprayer. tional bankers the monopoly of the money and credit make up a hasin-ful of the colution ants who are to receive lump sum offers many attractions as it is prob. land dip and rince the leaves around.

With liberal buying power distributed thru the lannuity to the aged everywhere thruout the Matien in i Flying across the acran secres to be becoming proportion to the population, each community will feel Baby Contest Featured quite common now, but it makes a nice equicion on althe reviving influence of a stabilized prosperity. Jobs At Flower Show, Aug. 23 and salaries will be procurable by all and abject por erty will disappear.

> Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none .-- Franklin

the babies of all ages entered \_\_\_\_\_ this contest. Weight, color, normal Then there's the candidate who was so surprised development and general health w be determined. It should be a fir most fell out of his hand. time for our mothers. Get

> babyhood, boyhood and girlhood i There is every likelihood of great display of all the most beau tiful flowers of this part of summe Every lover of beauty and col should share in this opportunity a healthy competition.

est, and the result will be a better

Let us remember that an import-

baby contest on Wednesday. A

gust 23rd at 2 p. m. We want a

'thick they get on the petunias."

" Use a rather strong colution o

### HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged) JULY 31, 1908 J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Mecher & Greene, Editor & Publish.

as we are. With this thought in mind, we are reprint- farm and home. If you enclose a Edward J. Dougherty Subscription Rates

One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50e ing the following article for what information it may self-addressed, stamped envelope and manual months and nome. The body of Edward J. Dougher-accident Tuesday. While looking mantion the name of this name, you to were found near a spring on the for eggs in the harm of the name of this name. will receive a direct reply to your Corwin farm late Monday after- scaffold in the hay mow where she Since everybody in making a living has to sell letter or on one postcard. Ask as heart due to overheating. Dough- a badly sprained ankle,

while overheated from his work. Surviving are his wife, Carrollot- a luxury to support. Corwin Dougherty, his parents, "All fruits may be canned suc- church, Wednesday morning.

Economics. "If sugar is scarce, or ing at St. James hospital in Hor- from New York.

directions for canning fruits in Cor- home of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Cook, Germain Swink of Springville passing a few days with Andover Church are guests at the home of

Miss Ethel Proper of Rochester is Mrs. J. C. A. writes: "My fuschias) and Lady Washington geraniums visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Growers Plan for have tried everything and cannot get children visited Mrs. Annis Lang-l I rid of them. Sometimes they get so worthy in Railroad Valley, Sunday. Potato is King on August Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert passed 11.—State-wide Fvent Dr. W. E. Blauvelt of the ento- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter In Eric County. mology department replies: "These Alger of Friendship. Mrs. Gilbert) linsects are known as white fless went from there to Conderaport.

"Try one of the pyrethrum spray Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

the material, say about one table Hang on to Old Records

thoroly spray the underside of the Federal Old-Age Insurance program. denburg of the Cornell agricultural The new ruling states that claim- extension service, the Yates farm payments amounting to more than ably the largest single unit farmed \$100 will have to provide proof of in Western New York have not required birth certificates square miles, about which one half ant feature of the show will be the

the Merning Rarin' to Go

# Turning Back the Pages of

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO. JULY 27, 1898

Mrs. W. B. Hall met with a severe

Surely that is not so terribly great Alfred Village Board has closed. of the company, was in Alfred Fri. Miss Minnie McGinty is home

David Slocum and son Earl were Patrick Gallagher of Washington visiting Michael Dean. Miss Mary O'Donnell of Pittshur is visiting friends and relatives

Misses Grace Robinson and Rer. tha Van Fleet are assisting in the Benedict & VanNoy store. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burrows went to Chautauqua, Saturday. Wm. Hood in Belmont.

Every year in early August

Itato growers from all over New York day. The first of these was at a eove Falls nine years ago, and b This year, pota's 6 ld dor will be

at Orchard Park in Price county, L Thursday, August 11 It will be on L

95 acres of potatoes and this year thas 75 acres in a single field 95 Aberdeen-Angus, 400 sheep. 200 thogs, 1,200 hens, and 30 horses. One of several special features, lsays Professor Hardenburg, will be Field plantings to show the of improved seed stocks will be lavailable in a nearby field for those

who want to keep up-to-date.

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### duery from the colleges. Do not a from paralysis of the found a dislocated hip and wrist and a badly sprained and the colleges. The essential narts of such a badly sprained and the condition of their stables by install-like the condition of t Was Shot in a Dirty Cellar!

One of the richest men that Eur- diers began shooting at the women; and several small inlet flues thru . one ever knew, and one of the most but the soldiers were so excited that which fresh air can enter without a their shots went wild and they fired draft. The outlet flue reached from ley Rex of Dansville, a daughter. dollars in land, 80 million dol- women ran back and forth, scream- the roof, to draw out the damp air. dred Campbell of Angelica. monds and pearls and ru- ing and hiding behind one another To build this system was simple July 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark formerly of Wellsville, July 16, sud- and the school superintendents to of a and trying to shield themselves with and required little high climbing Aiken, Wellsville, a daughter. million dollars a month or \$24 a feather pillows. or scaffolding, says Professor A. M.

But the guards succeeded not Goodman of the New York State Marriages were herded into a dirty cellar, full The soldiers then cut the royal bo-the outlet flue can be built up to of Alfred to Edward Wells of Bufof sobwebs, and shot. The story of dies into pieces, soaked them in the edge of the roof. Boards can falo. A few days later, the soldiers peak and up thru the roof.

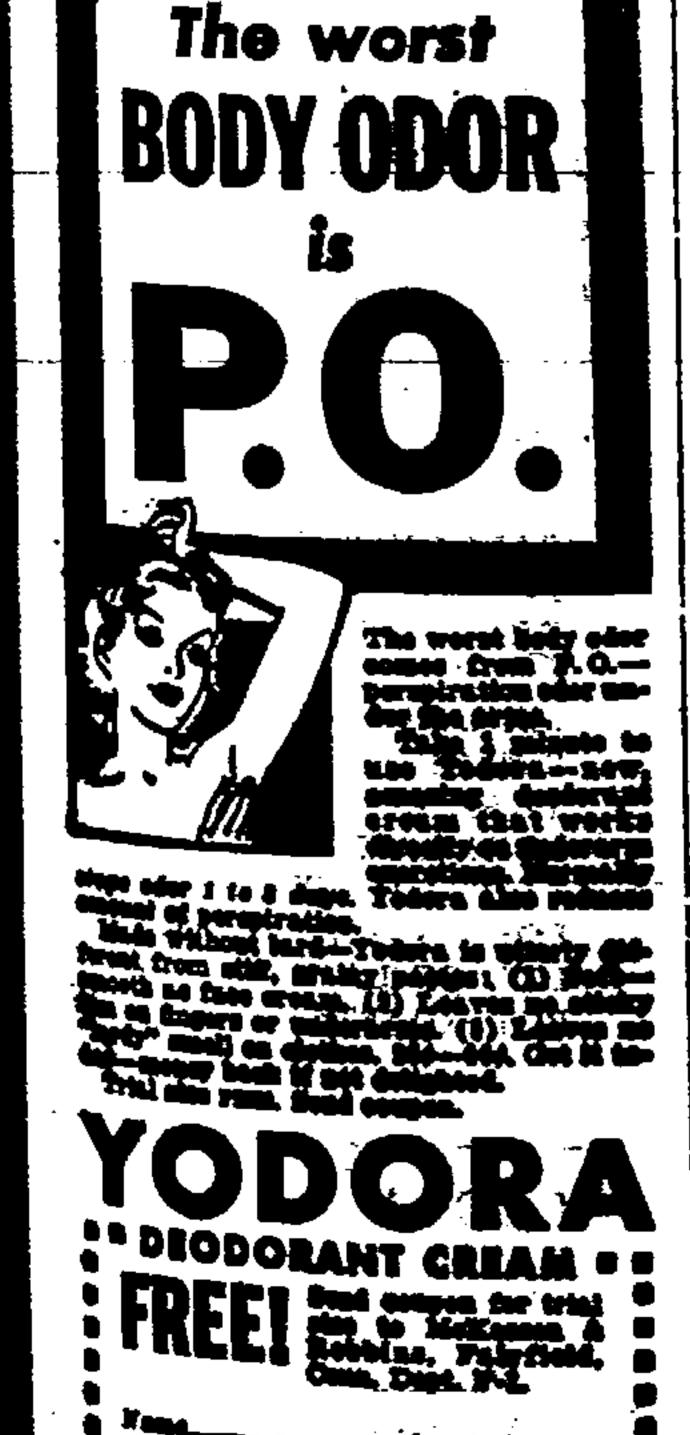
last Czar of Russia—the man who, poked about in the ashes where the The outlet flue should be made of DEATHS for almost a quarter of a century, bodies had been burned and found two thicknesses of boards, with with an iron hand over one- many precious stones, for the Em- building paper between them, either sixth of all the land on earth. press and her daughters had hidden inside or outside of the barn. In 1917, after almost three years diamonds and rubies in the hems of of furile slaughter, his armies re-their dresses. of his pri at a train and told him he dash the meetives to pieces

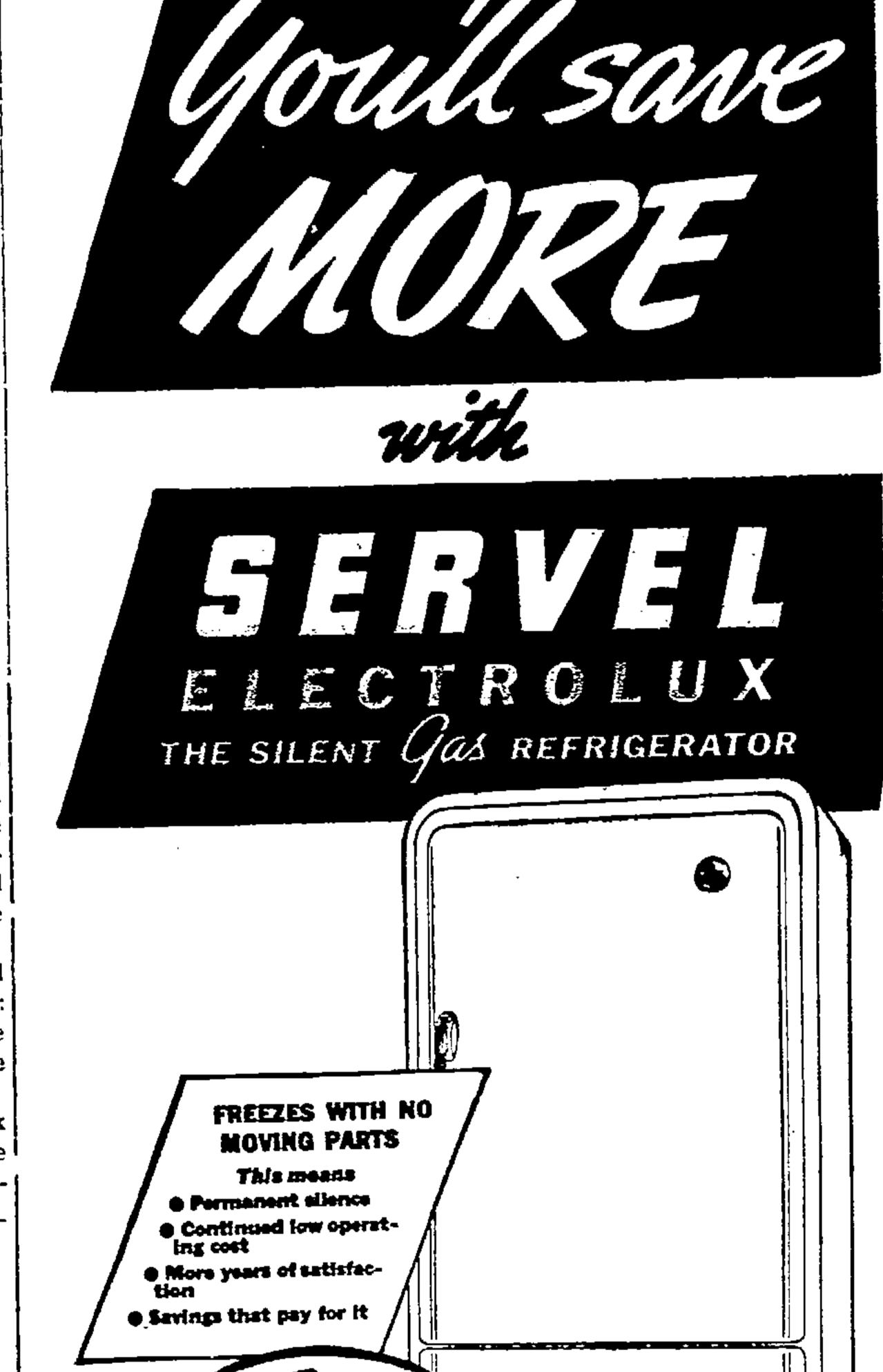
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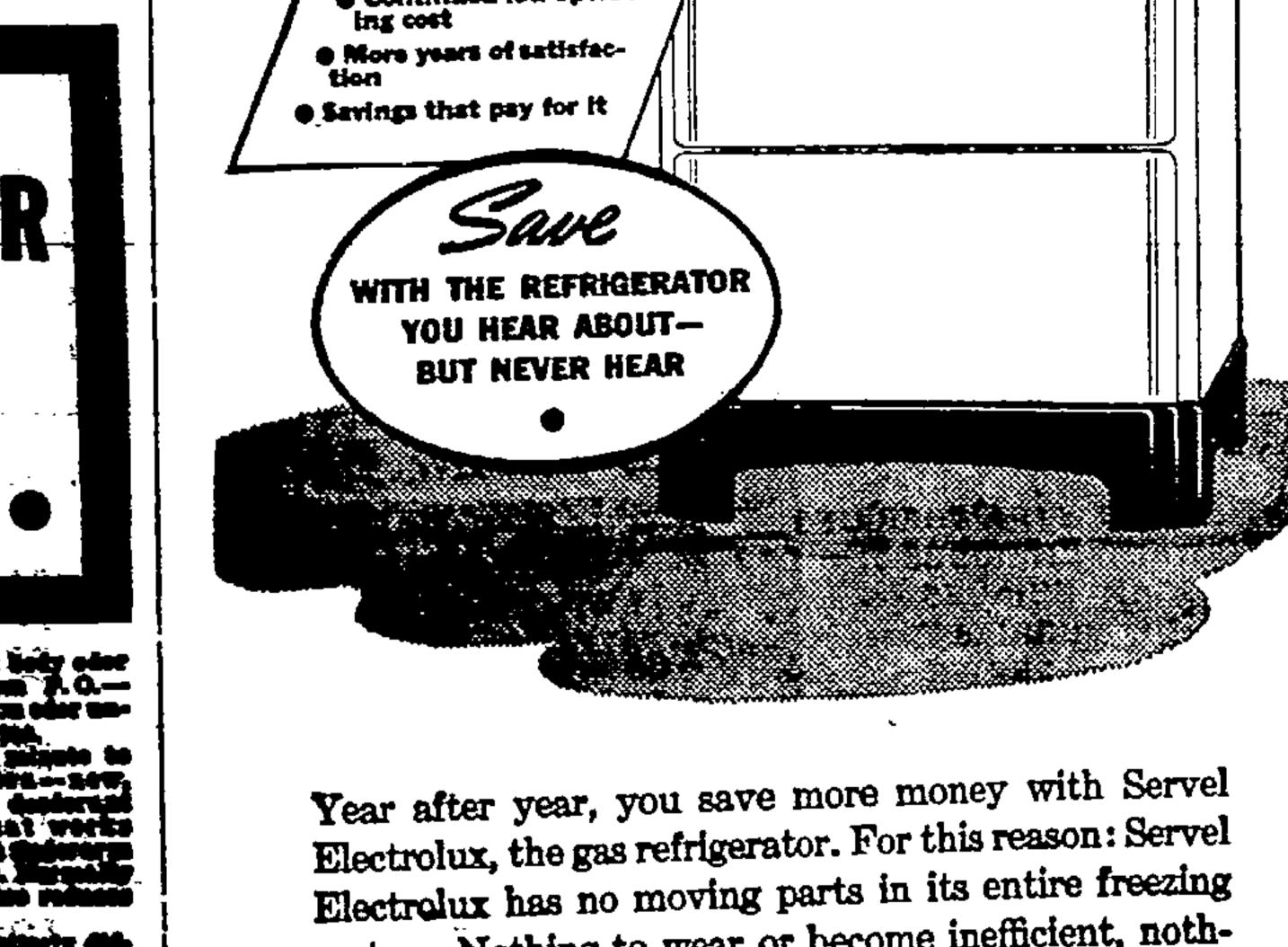
the more than incompile : the abdition with

skut of a town at the foot of the were ferend to eat like peasants fee, no cream, no salt and no but They had nothing to eat except a course, black bread and thick, vegetable soup twice a day. evening of July 16, 1918, the captain of the guards awakened the Czar and his family and told them to take them to a place of safety

town and that they must dress quicky and go down to the cellar and hut they didn't succeed, and we are going to kill you." Quickly a soldier fired point blank at the Czar and shot him thru the heart The instant he fell, the sol-







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Farmers who were troubled with a damp dairy stable last winter, with mer Miss Mary Clarke of Friend-four daughters, two sons, one siste

State have completely changed the Johnson, Portville, a daughter. condition of their stables by install- July 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Genesee, Pa. He is survived by a ers in the elementary schools of the

tem, built recently on one dairy July 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richfarm, are a large wooden outlet flue ard Sortore of Angelica, a daugh-

their assassination is one of the most gasoline and threw the charred re- be nailed temporarily over the top July 23.—Miss Pearl Weaver dramatic tales in the annals of his- mains down into the pit of an old of it. After the mow is filled, the Carl Underwood, both of Swains. flue can easily be continued to the The couple will reside in Swains.

Frank R. Chamberlain, 75, well. Iknown business man of Wellsville.

It is wise to cover the hay with July 22 in Jones Memorial hospital canvas or sacks while the flue is following a two-day illness. He is ial in Pleasant Valley cemetery. The Czar was very foud of read-being built, to make sure that no survived by his widow, Isabelle go, and so, a few minutes be-ling Shakespeare and he must have nails are dropped into the hav which Crane Chamberlain and several nieces and nephews. Solvices were

> Woodlawn cemetery. letin E-151. Dairymen may have a free copy by writing to the York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

changes now. Some farmers

Services were held Monday - Woodlawn - cemetory

July 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gor- wife, Sophia, three sons, 27 grand- Course

children and two great-grandchil dren. Burial was in Ceres. George Larson, 72, July 19 at his daughter. Mrs. Johnson is the for- gering illness. He is survived tand one brother, also eight grandl on ceiling and barn roof, July 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Law-children. Burial was in Chestnut are urged to make the necessary rence E. Stratton of Richburg, a Hill cemetery.

ville, July 25 in Angelica. Surviv- mal schools.

ing is his wife, one son and a neph-

six grandchlidren and one greatgrandchild. Services were held on cemetery, Friendship. Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, 29,

Itwo days illness at her home er, a sister and three brothers. Bur

held Monday afternoon Rusial TREATMENT Mrs. Carrie Earl Root, 70, former 1 Tresident of Wellsville. July the home of her daughter Leon Walker of Dolgeville.

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Remedial \$1 10 size at 190

sons and one daughter and his moth-Recommends a Edward White, 74, July 20 at his Four-Year Normal home in Ceres. Surviving are his

> State Regents Department Would Lengthen Normal Course to Provide Better Teachers for State.

According to an anouncement by Thomas J. Mangan, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State James Carrol, 81, formerly of Al- of New York, the Regents Board every dairy county of New York July 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin lentown, July 25 at the home of have adopted a program for the his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Cooney, improved preparation of the teachsister. Burial was in Kinney, Pa. is the establishment of a four year Rufus Emerson Marsh, 86, Wells- curriculum for all of the State Nor-

ew. Services were held Thursday that the Regents authorized the apafternoon. Burial in Woodlawn pointment of a Regents committee made up of representatives of lib-Mrs. Elizabeth Daily Stewart, 67, eral arts colleges, normal schools denly at her home in Columbus, O. assist the Department in formulat-Surviving are three sisters and two ing a four-year curriculum for these. institutions. Every effort will be Mrs. Emma J. Witter, 78, Wells- made to have the work of the Nor-'| ville, July 23, following a long ill- mal schools compare favorably ness. Surviving are her husband, with that now offered by the better Myron J., two daughters, two sons, teachers colleges of the country. The normal schools for several years have administered selective Wednesday with burial in Mt. Hope admissions tests to prospective stu-It is planned to carry this merly of Bolivar, July 24, following strict materially the number of entering students so that only those best equipped with natural endowment may be permitted to prepare

> for elementary school teaching. "The teacher is the keystone of lany sound educational program. said Chencellor Mangan. "The State of New York grannes the direct

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