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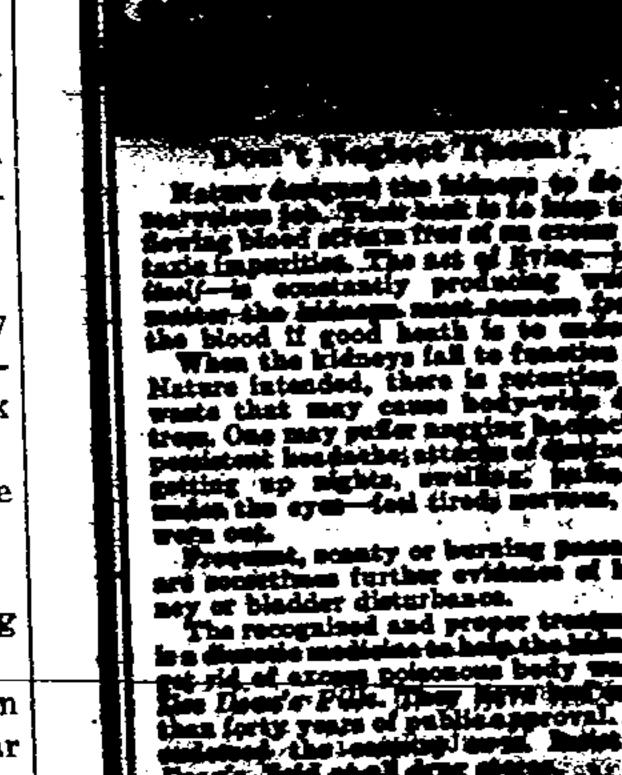
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day evening on the hill with rela- his own thoughts and shape his own other one, madam, I'll gladly take it

"I hope that you have now learn-

Jesus gave the one perfect standard then, unless it is perfection itself, band lately, Mrs. Raggers?" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Mrs. Raggleson of her neighbor, "Es

Arthur Smith of Woodhull Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanSchaick Elkland, Pa., called on the Independence (Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Even glimpsing the infinitude of God ferent woman when she gets back enables thought to grasp in some de- from the hospital." Spicer and two daughters attended

tette composed of Messrs. Lee Mills-Bradford. Pa., Sunday evening. Hornell and Prof. Merle L. Bishop and W. this week caring for her daughter-D. Dexter of Brooklyn, N. Y., both in-law. Mrs. R. C. Spicer who re- Scripture saith we live, and move, former singers in the church here turned from Bethesda hospital Tues-

a visiting her brother in Rochester this holding man forever in the rhythmic

meeting of Catherine Schuyler Chap- week. ter, D. A. R. in Christian Temple, Mrs. Herbert Crittenden and Jean of Whitesville were Wednesday call-The Vacation Bible School will ers of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rex and two close on next Friday evening with a Mrs. Howard Deck and children see that there is no limit to the good sons of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. program in the Methodist church, of Whitesville were Monday guests danger of becoming boastful or vain. Frank Radcliff of Rexville passed featuring music, an exhibition of the of Mrs. Carl Clarke. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mul- work of the school and an illustrated | Elza Hawks, Adelbert O'Dell, Mrs. | source of all good; that to Him bed Mrs. Ban Mul- work of the school and an illustrated R. A. Clarke, Mrs. LaDerna Trask longs the glory.

| lecture on the Bible. All parents R. A. Clarke, Mrs. LaDerna Trask we may well ask ourselves about

her brother, Henry Hall and other Mrs. Mary Chapin and daughter, played with Troupsburg on their Washington, D. C., after their vaca-Miss Katherine Chapin has been

Boost your Home Town.

fred were Wednesday supper guests

daughter Dorothea, spent Sunday af- Mrs. Florence Wilcox, who has tives. daughter. and Mrs. Jerome been staying with Mrs. H. E. Blish Mrs. Clarissa Demming and Rev. of standardisation. For no market ternoon.

Schoonover at Woodhull. Mr. and at the Methodist parsonage the past B. Cramer of Whitesville called on how high a human standard may be, Hrs. Jerome Schoonover returned week returned to her home in Whit-Mrs. Eliza Sherwood one afternoon that standard is below perfection. For Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and Rev. H. E. Blish will attend sum- Mr. and Mrs. Claire Church of valoped piece of apperatus, but if this i

18mu), Mr. and Mrs. Paul ministers at Cornell University from with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church. Mr. and Mrs. July 29 to August 9, returning home Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith and chill of initiative, resourcefulness, and the fast." dren of Bolivar visited Mr. and Mrs. limitation of progress. Wm. Joyce aand family and Mr. and for services Sunday, Aug. 4. Mrs. Anthony Dougherty and fam- Mrs. Wm. Haggerty of Detroit, Herbert Adams, Sunday. To enjoyed a get-together with a Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hallett of fine picnic lunch at Loon Lake, Sun- Charles Duel of West Main street. North East, Pa., spent the week-end limited by it—is a question which needs Mrs. Edith Irwin Davis of Auburn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bur- to be faced and answered. . . .

Miss Dorothea Schoonover spent was here Monday calling on old ritt Perkins. Howard Barney of Fulmer Valley. and Mrs. D. C. Irwin, who moved? Rushford Tuesday to get cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynch of from here to Belfast 41 years ago wellsville called on Miss Elnora after a pastorate of three years the Methodist church. Rev. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover was a very able and capable pastor

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Whitesville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover and heat of the past few days.

home with them to pass a few days. neyville, Pa., Saturday.

and son Gerald, sister Mrs. William and the family was highly esteemed Reihl and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jer- by the church and community. ome Schoonover attended the fun-were very glad to meet Mrs. Davis eral of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur again. Crisman at Derrick City, Pa., Tues-Henry Potter went to Fairport, N Y., again Sunday where he has em-,

Mary Dean spent Tuesday in Wells- Fred Cornell and son Roy and July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spidaughter Ruth have moved to his cer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Earl Schoonover and daugh- farm home in Payneville. ter Dorothea, accompanied Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor have the Spicer reunion at Ray Spicer's man's to use and enjoy. Mrs. Jerome Schoonover to their begun housekeeping in one apart- in Hornell. Sunday.

home in Woodhull, Wednesday af- ment of Panet Cornell's house on S. W. Clarke is in New York th Miss Elnora Dean, Miss Mary There was special music last Sun- Jason Hawks and lady friend spent Dean and Mrs. Helen Dean were Fri- day in the morning service at the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and day evening callers at the J. A. O'- Methodist church by a male quar- Mrs. H. H. Hawks, returning Leary home in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover paugh and Rho Leach of Whitesville Mrs. R. E. Spicer is in Whitesville

't was greatly enjoyed and we hope day. Mrs. Ella Millspaugh attended (Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

July 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and family of Andover spent Wellsville, last Thursday. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Beverly Teribury is passing some time with her sister, Mrs. Harley

And friends are invited to attend.

We may well ask ourselves about of Fulmer Valley attended the Town-service of Fulmer Valley attended to Fulmer Valley attende Foster and family of Candor, N. Y. Mrs. Ella Millspaugh spent Sunday day. Idanette is passing two weeks with with relatives.

field Sunday with a score of 10-11 tion here with relatives. Mrs. Dan Mullen and family.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks were near Jasper on business, Sunday.

last week.

le type, letters are cast in reverse.

mixed. This was the origin of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green of Alof Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

dengators "in time of peed." Top it! THATCH YOUR P'S AND O'S" The p" looks like a "q." Unskilled early printers often got the two let-

sible." These men saw the dangers family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark mer school for town and country Elkland, Pa., passed the week-end were taken at an ultimate standard,

> it may offer of good, yet not to be car, how are we to pay for it?" The Misses Thelma and Doris '5:48). "Be ye therefore perfect, even Lewis and Audrey Cary motored to as your Father which is in heaven L. C. Davie, V.S., of Wellsville

is not hard to grasp when we accept the spiritual record of creation set the other, "E practicing for the loforth in the first chapter of Genesis: "God created man in his own image, cal checker tournament." in the image of God created he him. . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very

Anxious Hubby: "And what if she gence, the beauty, the good which are The joy and freedom which come from knowing these spiritual facts are and Health reads (p. 258): "God ex-82, 88), is as follows: "Immortal Mind that Jane is engaged to an X-ray

her "Miscellaneous Writings" God, immertal good; in whom the and have our being.' This Mind, then, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke are gence, or Principle, of all real being;

witness to and perpetual idea of inex-As we realize that our real selfhood is the expression of God, good, we

Mrs. Fred Brewster and daughter, afternoon at Island Park, Wellsville, Miss Barbara Bassett was home what is perfect, we shall see the real. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bassett er Mrs. Bess Coston and her daughter Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett high ideal! Yes, but the patience, the The West Greenwood ball team Francis returned to their home in of Andover were in attendance at love, and the perseverance one h the Ladies' Aid supper Saturday exercise to attain it bless one along 1. God being the Principle of all right 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crandall of desires, at Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ra- perfection is the universal standard. Belvidere spent Friday with Mr. and Mackinaw Island, Mich., returning maley of Hornell were Saturday No limitation of good belongs to the Mrs. C. M. Crandall. The Atwood deep well is being uring up to some human standard we the all-important question is, Are our thoughts of our brother measuring up to the standard of perfection?

drilled in this week Tuesday One can readily see the freedom own the standard of perfection. In it there is no restriction of good. One's

> letter to the Ephesians (Ephesians Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who Tessings in heavenly places in Christ: cording as he hath chosen us in him that we should be hely and without —The Christian Science Monitor ... Cowbird Hitchhiker.

The cowbord ranks as a prime rafter of the feathered kingdom, and tricky and possibly one along in the wake of cows, picking . on insects which are disturbed by the cow while grazing. With its food thus easily acquired, the cow-

Doc: "There's no need to worry potting up nights, swelling, park, "Pa, what is a parking

> Teacher: "Sammie, how did they Sammie: "I heard father say they

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SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnenez. soin her father at Fort Edson, misses her manner was cold. Hearing that another boat is to start scrutable eyes. "Does it matter?" son was at its height. worth in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and

hegs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he flatly refuses. Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells Pat thru her cheeks. Shame gripped her. True, there was some strange crush- the Olympian dieties.

VeCletchney a bindly old store. Why had she flared so quickly in ing weight in her breast which made. The Roman media of atonement man) develop into an event of first ical meat. Beef, calf, lamb and how Respect of her difficulty, and Pat with defense of a man towards whom all her curiously cold and unfeeling. was not buns but bonfires, and magnitude in the minds of horse livers vary in price, but all can he the help of one of Benham's crew, things pointed as being the cause of The John Benham she had known their theory was that the more cinlovers and horse dealers thruout prepared in savory ways and have as a stowaway. When the vessel is well under way tricks, bestialising and robbing the which made him that meanest and spirit who was being honored.

Indians thru the medium of forbid- lowest of all mortals; a man who Ellen emerges from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now "I wish merely to be fair," she ignorant and primitive. And cannot help taking her with him. During the voyage Ellen begins to

be strongly attracted by John. Bu battle. But this thing I know—and ously to what she had in mind, but found a French settlement near exchanged each year becomes great-done, drain on paper, and keen it finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man-John Benham their blood, would deliberately bru-settled down over river and forest, aster after disaster, now culminat- event. "I have thought of little else since talise them and rob them for his own Ellen Mackay was crouched in the ing in his death, had attended the Tearning about it," she said wearily. selfish gain?"

"I refuse to give up without a battle, but it seems almost beyond hope a short, barking laugh. "Not to us, In the center of the canoe was a nent's greatest inland waterway, laperhaps. But what is that which is heap of baggage. In the rear was ter to become an all-important fac- Horses, mules and ponies epen admiration. "You are very all the vices and none of the virtues ing a dripping paddle. courageous, mam-selle. And Ber-lof either side of his heritage. Per- Lightly the canoe slipped mard Deteroux will be most happy to haps, in John Benham this is also into the darkness. The dim lights Lelp you in any way possible. Now, true. The Indian in him schemes to of Fort Edson paled and faded from because I-have been much thru all satisfy the greed of his white an view. this country and you have but lately cestry. If you had known men as I Twelve days after leaving Fort heritage." come back to it, it may be that I can have know them, mam'selle, you Edson, Ellen found her first evidence

zīve you information of many kinds would not wonder at anything they of John Benham's nefarious trading should you desire it. Ask me what do." you will. I promise that your con- Ellen was silent for a long time, camp of Laird Indians, and fidence will not be abused." She knew Deteroux was watching there the influence of "firewater" Ellen looked at him seriously for her closely. Grudgingly she gave in all its hellishness. Less than a doza moment. She sensed breeding be- "You must be right, Mr. Deteroux, en families made up the camp. Their hind Deteroux somewhere. The man There is no other way in which he poverty was heart-rending. The them. did not talk like the usual run of could have stolen thet trade from us bucks were blear-eyed and besotted, river-men. His brain was plainly in so short a time."

alert, his tongue fluent. "Very well," said Ellen presently, said Deteroux, and it seemed as the picked her way thru the filthy jum-Benham the free trader, is to blame bling old woman, but one who sin-tore at Ellen's heartstrings. Unable Yonkers. for all his woes. Is it possible that cerely wishes to help your father to understand the brutishness of the ene man can come into this district and you. Facts, the unpleasant, are elders, the look in their little eyes and in three years upset the reputa-best faced squarely and uncompro-begging mutely for food and still tion of an old, established post like misingly. And if at any time I can more food, their plight was pitiful

Deteroux shrugged, "It would but to command." seem so, mam'selle. I know of no "Thank you. You have already and plenty, what would their future other free trader in your territory shown me a way out of my dilem- be when the cold, merciless hand of but John Benham."

Ellen. "He cannot afford to offer is?" more in trade than can the Hudson to the law that John' Benham is ed Ellen that their winter's catch of "True," nodded Deteroux. "Yet, trading whiskey to the tribes. He furs were gone. These furs had gone perhaps it is not how much he offers will then be removed quickly and for to purchase "firewater," when they for his furs, but what he offers." Ellen stared at him for a moment

"I do not understand," she said Something flashed in his eyes, which tion, and other supplies to carry the seemed momentarily to show emo- camp thru another winter. "I forget, mam'selle," went on tion for the first time. Then he There was nothing Ellen could do. Deteroux swiftly. "I forget that caught up his guard again. "I hesi. She left presently, with the whole when you left this post four years tate to warn you, mam'selle. But tawdry picture etched upon her ago, the old order still existed. But you must always remember that brain beyond all forgetting. There four years many things may John Benham is fighting for high was no mistaking this evidence.

cur Indian is a child. He has ideals come quite ruthless." that are strange, mam'selle, and "I am not afraid," said Ellen which we cannot grasp. Also he quietly. "I too, can be ruthless." | ing her strong young body to the has weaknesses upon which the un- "That is true," nodded Deteroux task of paddling, she drove Moosac acrupulous may trade. An Indian thoughtfully. "Well, duty calls and to his labors until the old Chippevalues many things, mam'selle, but the river trails are long. I will see wyan was hunched with weariness. most of all he values—whiskey." you again, mam'selle—when I re- She found camps of Yellowknives Ellen's eyes widened. At last she turn."

John Benham trades whiskey for her hand, the at the contact of his ditions approximated to those o furs? But that is against the law. hard, calloused palm she could hard that first camp. Everywhere lay the The Northwest Mounted Police will ly repress a shiver. Strangest of evidence of the white man's murdernot permit trading whiskey to the all, perhaps, was the fact that she ous greed and the Indian's stupid Deteroux laughed softly. "You feeling. It might have been repug- she thought of what would happen forget, mam'selle. You forget that nance, or then again it might have when winter shut down again. Everythe they are a great organization, been something else. There was no where she looked, instead of seeing the red-coats are, after all, but men. denying the magnetism and virility the rioting splendor of the spring, They are few and the north country of this man. Then another strange the dread spectre of famine and miles. They cannot be in all places his huge bulk thru the doorway, El- was there before her eyes as she

that the law cannot prove. And the sac was openly snarling. At sight of the Indian Deteroux Deteroux gave vent to another of seemed to hesitate, then, with wift cold laugh he elbowed the old we do without the law? And then Chippewyan aside and swung off on abo-what can we prove? We know his way. Ellen darted to the door, 245,000, the largest in 24 years. It we cannot prove—yet. Perhaps At sight of her Moosac slunk away was close to the 1916 all-time high later, this weapon may lie in our also and when she called to him he record of 32,530,000. inds. And then—there is another did not answer.

For a long time Ellen stood there, their eggs in the spring and do not puzzled furrows wrinkling her brow. add much to the fall production. To Deteroux looked at Ellen steadily. Distinctly she sensed some ominous keep costs down, frequent culling the mam'selle, undercurrent of stark conflict and

I mon greeting our nostrils, gives us

food that it flavors.

When a god was to be appeared, fume of cinnamon wafted heaven- Kame of Almond, George has seen man doubted that an odor so pleas-Ellen felt the hot blood rushing clearly at last, for ahead lay action. ing to man could fail to placate old custom (almost as old as the

stooped to that most dastardly of all she was now possessor of knowledge the pleasure of the diety or the

Robert Caveller de la Salle bow of a slender birch-bark canoe, former exploit remains undimmed

"Reasonable?" said Deteroux with her face turned towards the north. he had traced the length of a contithe historian Parkman writes: "America owes him an enduring memory: for in this masculine fig-Ure she sees the pioneer who guidea her to the possession of her richest i

activities. She came upon a smal

sullen and stupid. Gaunt, stony-

be of further help to you, you have in the extreme. And if they were starving now, in the midst of spring winter shut down again?

traded upon the weakness of the

was a half-breed!

"But how can he do it?" persisted "May I presume to ask what that A quick survey and a question or two, to which she received hardly "Of course. It is to furnish proof more than a grunt in answer, showshould have been used to trade for Deteroux seemed to hesitate. __ food and blankets, clothes, ammuni-

change, as you know. In many ways stakes. In a pinch he might be- lay all about the camp in the form of dozens of empty whiskey bottles. Ellen travelled ceaselessly. Bendand Dogribs, of Rae and Simpson saw. "Whiskey," she murmured. Ellen suffered him to bow over and Hay River Indians in which concould not analyze that flurry of weakness. She shivered whenever

at once. And if Benham is cunning, len caught a glimpse of old Moosac's dropped to sleep at night, and was we know he is, he can do much wrinkled face just beyond, and Moo-still with her when she awakened at

> The farm population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1940 was 32,-

Hoss Swappers' Romans Loved Cinnamon; Used It in Their Balms

animals, Almond has become a Mec- audience.

ca of the Faithful.

"You are admirable, mam'selle. Feverishly she began her prepara- la Salle was murdered by mutinous You would be a gallant enemy in any tions. Her father objected strenu- followers. He had attempted to travel and communication. Of him hundreds of miles distant.

York World's Fair, Aug. 16, 17 and for last year.

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to the best rider on the most h tiful animal will go the grand Ample parking space will b To you who have sighed and sob- vided, picnic perties will be welcom over the fate of Black Beauty and refreshment booths will de tood that it havors.

The human nose has always re- Maude S. down to the ardent admir- If you have a soft anot in ers of Man of War and his grand heart for horses and if you use them achievements in a more recent era, for business or pleasure you will out it liberally in and to every one who loves the thrill a real kick out of the affair of such names as Silver King, Toney mention watching the old time of and Heigh-O Silver, the sage of the swappers" who will be so engrossed

The dates of August 12th to 17th ery to offer to the law. And she or the shade of a departed spirit Started a few years ago by an en- inclusive for the annual Horse Trad. Deteroux looked at her with in- must act now, while the trading sea- was to be honored, it was the per- thusiastic old horse swapper, George ers' Convention.

scrutable eyes. "Does it matter?" son was at its height.

he asked answering question with Immediately a load seemed shift that carried the message. No Roefforts to revive interest in an age AROHID OUR HOLDS WAYS TO PREPARE LIVER faithful servitude of the equine to

her father's misfortune; a man who had seemed so clean and fine, yet incense and therefore the greater the greater the greater the greater the states and as far west a delicate flavor if properly prepar. ed. Lamb and hog livers should al-Just as the first efforts to revive ways be scalded before interest in horse trading involved Here are a few suggestions from the many old, decrepit and worn-out New York State College of Home specimens of horse flesh, when deals Economics for serving liver: On March 19, 1687, near the Trin- were much fewer and the numbers Liver and Bacon ity river, Texas, Robert Cavelier de smaller, so now as the interest has Pan-fry the bacon slowly, turn-

she overrode his objections with Matagorda bay, which he had mis- er, so too has the quality of horses warm. Sprinkle the pieces of liver Ellen's truent impulse died hard firm determination. And that even- taken for the mouth of the Mississip- improved and many splendid ani- with salt and pepper, dip them "Is it reasonable that he, being of ing when the hush of the short night pi, discovered by him in 1682. Dis- mals changed hands at last year's flour, and cook them in the bacon fat at a moderate heat until the Last year according to the County liver is slightly browned. Serve it enterprise. Yet the credit due his traffic authorities, the number who surrounded by the crisp bacon on a

Deteroux's cold eyes gleamed in said about the half-breed? He has wrinkled, hunched old Moosac, wield- tor in the development of American brought in by the truck load from until it is tender in one quart (more if necessary) of boiling salt. This year several new features, ed water. Do not drain, but let the such as pulling contests, mule races, rice absorb the water so as to form pony ride and jumping contests will a sticky mass. be arranged as soon as the commit- Use about one pound of left-over

> tee in charge can complete their cooked liver, or sliced liver fried work. One horse fancier, Harry just long enough to brown the pieces Hennesy from Florida has already on both sides. Grind the liver or Four-H Club members are being made his reservation and several chop it fine; slice an onion, chop seva farm vouth tour to the New!written to renew their reservations!stalks of celery and cook them to. gether for a few minutes in the Lower costs are extended to Prizes will go to the largest ani-drippings.

mal as well as to the tiniest pony. Mix the rice, liver and seasonings A reward will also go to the dealer with salt and pepper to taste; if de-The food stamp plan for distribut- who comes the greatest distance, sired, add canned tomatoes, catsup. "You reason correctly, mam-selle" faced squaws stared at Ellen as she ing surplus agricultural commodi-bringing a group of horses and the or chili sauce. Bake the mixture in ties has been extended to Utica, most beautiful animal will also get a greased shallow pan in a moder-In a case of this sort it is well to there was an unconscious note of ble of the camp. It was the plight Nassau county, and the borough of recognition. The most unique horse ately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees know one's enemies in their true triumph in his voice. "I hope you of the children, of apathetic, half- Brooklyn. Other cities where the and carriage will rate a prize. A F.) from 45 minutes to one hour. light. My father feels that John will not think me now as just a gab- starved papooses which particularly plan operates are Rochester and parade of the animals will take place Cooked oatmeal or mashed potatoes on one of the convention days and may be used instead of rice.

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