Storage: dry beans, beets, Brus-

sels aprouts, cabbage, carrots, cel-

lient storage is the house cellar. Its

convenience is especially appreciat-

led when the snow is deep outside

and the temperature is below zero.

vegetables that require cool and

attic, or in the cellar equipped with

an ideal winter storage place for

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

## Autumn

place and beauty

the hilltops are just showing. Nearer a clump in favor of our well-being if we stay out. As for one a separate communication. swamp maple deep green in the depths, the tips of its But it is highly doubtful that they would like to pay and sometimes drops off. How do badly wrenched by being caught in Hornellsville, Friday. branches growing a more beautiful cardinal. Minute the price of another World War to effect his downfall. you store geraniums for winter?" by minute. Beside it another swamp maple may be Even Hitler isn't worth that .--- Newsdom. younger, with lighter tints of green and red, adds

Many love the Autumn for its beauty, its invigor- Grandma, Inc. quietly its beauty. ating atmosphere and its other traits. There is much THAT are grandmas coming to? Are they forto be said for the season, just as there is for the others; \ \ \ saking their knitting, coddling their grandchilif you have an open mind. Soon will come the roast turkey, the crackling fire, cool nights, sun still warm at midday. We welcome the Fall. This deep quietness is the soul's refreshment. for the painter's brush to preserve this mirech.

## Keep the Enemy Running

tion this year with greater co operation on all side to try in their own little cars." A mother used to be flatprocent death and injury than ever before dition to educating the public or sufety messures, it is daughter will likely as not be pals provided grand equally important to build nords intersections and denghter can keep up grandma's pace.

m in mearly impossible

Ma wonder vision from the neile of an automo it ming

used in automobiles, there are mis to be no good reason! ity will help been the enemy (motor accidented on the rived to take them back to civilization \_\_\_\_\_ And you never realize what a small could it is me

(i) you see your wife trying to park your car in it One employer tells us he's giring a dance for his office stoff just for the appartunity of evine them more for fer a change,

A man can't win an argument with a " " on the nize your furniture. be can brook even by not saying anything 

his own wife," declares a minister. And about 98 times changes its Diet.

in a hundred, it's beyond the married man.

running up an escalator.

## Red Letter Days



## Why the Silence?

HE newspapers have been so busy speculating about the European crisis that they seem to have, forgotten that the United States has quite a bit t stake. Columns and columns have been written, about Prague, Paris, Berlin, London, and Rome, very little about our remaining neutral.

about making their attitude known. Only in rare in- with the Office of Information of the stances have editorials been written pleading for neu-New York State Colleges of Agricul-1. trality. There is an attitude of resignation. It is at ture and Home Economics to answer most conceded that because we were drawn into the questions about problems of farm

One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c newspapers ought to do is to point out what it will cost tion the name of this paper, you will and Wallace Hackett of Andover worthy and gone to Painted newspapers ought to do is to point out what it will cost tion the hance of this paper, you were married Sept. 20 at the home where he will enter business.

The lives of men, in money, and heartaches if we go receive a direct reply to your query were married Sept. 20 at the home where he will enter business. = in the lives of men, in money, and heartaches if we go receive a direct reply to your query of Mr. Pattyson in Pleasant Valley Word from Saginaw, Michigan abroad and fight somebody else's battles and what hard- from the colleges. Do not ask more by the Rev C A Rond of Rollivar, states that the colleges. than one question in one letter of George Mead received a telegram H. Beebe who has been ill some ships we will have to endure if we stay out.

♣ of trees, one taller showing red above the sur- fighting to save the world for democracy, the less said Something's Wrong rounding green. A little further, the lovely sweep of about that the better. We tried that in 1917-18. No doubt the majority of the American people is wrong with my petunias? After was 92 years of age. beyond. Across the river on the lowlands a splendid would like to see Hitler vanquished once and for all, they blossom the foliage turns brown.

run the house and bring up the children? Or didn't thru the bottom of the pot. Do not several days L they ever in real life sit in a rocking chair and knit as ing. A National Grandmothers Club. Inc., is being or-Iganized by Mrs. Marie F Brown, of Chicago. Imagine incorporating grandma! Moreover, it seems the club: | will sponsor a National Grandmothers Day on the first! Sunday of October.

HERE is nothing like keeping an enemy on the What will a National Grandmothers Club do, we run when you get him started. Remarka<sup>)</sup> le geinalwonder . Crandma Brown says that "modern grand <sub>i</sub> have been made in automobile accident preven imothers go to conventions and scoot around the coun-Itered when the and her daughter were taken for sisters; It has become generally acknowledged that in adjust in this streamlined age grandmother and grand

But we have a suspicion that grandmothers are dinterested in comothing besides conventions. Grandman In studying the mechanical conditions which conditions a herself is in the woman's department of a tail to create accidents, in spite of a driver's ability, the road, and reveral of hir associates in the now Club are ing particular attentio. It has mee apperent that in his lest grandmothers in the land, Saidie Orr Dunbart mountain of rull, two or three eposches, and trips According to Arbur W. Sie case a member of the moin, tooin sair pans are just in ending younge a rich Seciety of Automotic Engineers, the 1000 ceter's has for her. The I will more more the Brown to Alaba to

Have your etch, grandratione, but please don

Two casteways who had lived for years on a tiny for designing care with less tigibility. Greater withil South Pacific island refused to leave when a ship arthey had heard about civilization.

When money tries to talk these days, those who might hear you?

Masquerade parties are always delightfully mysiterious. By the time the signal is given to unmask ye know who all your guests are but you no longer secon

Other nations change their cabinets to get the gov "It's beyond me how a married man can deceive ernment in proper working order, but Japan simpl

"Automobiles are continually adding to the moto The go-getter of the twenties is slowly regaining ist's vocabulary," asserts a college professor. his boom-time form. Just recently we saw a fellow Doctor, and you ought to listen to a pedestrian talking

### HOW, WHAT Andover History AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged and home. If you enclose a self-ad- Hulbert-Hackett st war we will be drawn into the next one.

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That attitude will drag us into war. What the dressed, stamped envelope and menfrom the colleges. Do not ask more by the Rev. G. A. Bond of Bolivar, states that the condition of George than one question in one letter or by the Rev. G. A. Bond of Bolivar. H. Beehe who has the condition of George DEEP white mist over the valley, beyond which papers have already inferred. The odds are definitely questions as you like, but make each to the death of his weeks with typhoid fever, is greatly to the property of the death of his weeks with typhoid fever, is greatly to the death

H. R. W., Fernwood, asks: "What dent of Andover and Greenwood and or, Monday. partment says, in part: "It's hard to Fortunately the belt broke or he the first of the week. tell without a specimen. Maybe the would have been more seriously in- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson petunias are getting too much or too jured.

little water. them thoroly until the water drains week. water is needed, which may be one, rick over Sunday.

"Water when needed, and then this week. ias thrive on almost any soil. Both relatives in town this week.

loats and harley. Can the seed bea surchased and ero on with success?" Professor F. B. Bussell of ulant breeding d partment replies: Wa do not Inon of thy variety of a sin of viter the brdy rough

withstar I the Care Contract to "Second strains of circor berlev one sting exattly can be incoming and cerfully. Me t of the ciuter bar ley grown in the state probably: comes largely from imported seed from Peland More information of growing the crop, together with the

Statements Showing Old-Age Insurance Accounts Sent to Inquiring Workers

Any worker for whom an old-age insurance account has been estabished may obtain from the Social Security Board a statement showing the amount of wages credited to his account for 1937 on the basis reports made by employers, Stanley R. Putnam, manager of the Jamestown Field office, announced

The field office can furnish work-

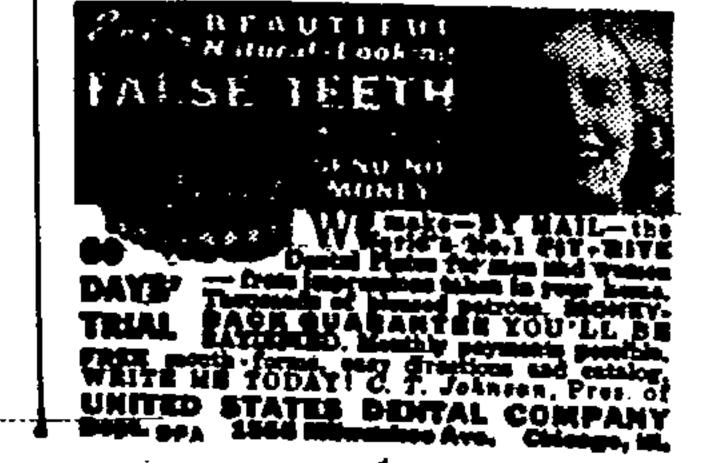
ers with postcards which have print ed on them the request for wage t Space is left for th wage earner to write in his name, account number, and address. The card should be mailed, either with one-cent stamp, or in a sealed envelope addressed to the Social Se curity Board, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland. A second form is also available for the use of a one who believes that he earne? wages that were not reported. this form the wage earner should list each employer for whom he has worked, how long he was employed , by each, and the wages he received All individuals requesting wage information should use the postcard form, since requests made by letter cannot be handled by the Bureau Old-Age Insurance as rapidly those made on the forms.

## To the Observer

Theywalklikethisuponthestreet They're young and life is bliss-A thoughtless word, a lover's

And then they walk

In Ornental countries flowers are often added to salads for decora-



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a belt while starting a gas engine Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deming visit C. G. Keyes of the floriculture de- at the News office Tuesday morning, ed in Genesee and North Bingham

returned Monday from a trip to Mrs. F. S. Clark has been in South Dakota. "If the plants are in pots, water Olean and Buffalo several days this Mrs. H. C. Coleman and Mrs. John M. Mosher visited several days the water them again until you are sure ited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Her- esee.

on conditions surrounding the plants. visiting his sister, Mrs. Eliza Doran Mrs. A. A. Porter spent Sunday in therely. It is not likely that either Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swink of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scribner of water or soil is to blame, for petun- Springville were visiting friends and Greenwood spent Sunday with their

grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Walker petunias and geraniums prefer sun- Mrs. P. M. Swink of Ulysses, Pa., Miss Cora Deming returned home was the guest of her brother, B. S. with them. with soil on the roc's. They do not for Texas where she will be the the Republican State convention need water during the rest period guest of her son, Clifford Vara for

H. W. Boyd left. Tuesday for bridge, Mass. Growth may be started at "ny time Eaton, Colo., where he will join his wife, who is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Blowers at that place. Lean Cook, formerly of the Rock-

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## Lxchanae of Helpful Household Hints

and Recipes Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Most homemakers will agree that | —say 3 years wear, and then renocupboard shelves are usually too vate them while the inner section , far apart to is still fairly good you will find that permit full they will last much longer. . . .

Half- wants ventilation in a room there shelf system is always the vised to belp ing the curtains | a shelf between two shelves, thus soiled. Here's a

trick that really works! Hook a coat dividing the space as illustrated. hanger over the curtain rod, then We've long been making graham slip the curtain through the hanger. cracker cakes and graham cracker This makes a fold which lifts the refrigerator puddings. Thus, the curtain out of the line of draft. way is all paved for this new and

When making a layer cake with a jelly or soft cream filling between the layers it is sometimes hard to Combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs. % cup sugar, 2 cups coffee keep the layers from getting soggy cream, 1 cup milk, and 1 teaspoon from the filling. This difficulty may vanilla extract. Pour in freezing be overcome if you first spread zer; assemble and cover. Surround the bottom of the top layer and with mixture of 3 parts crushed over the top of the bottom layer. ice and I part rock sait. Turn crank Then allow the icing to harden beslowly but steadily for 5 to 10 min- fore spreading on the soft filling. tites, or until turning becomes diffi-

lift out dasher, and pack down tee cream with a spoon. Replace cover, in the type of left-over dishes that

Besides using your pressure cook. er for regular cooking and canning, V did you ever think of using this Diece of equipment to can left-over from savory, freshly-kept meat of foods? When a pint or two of baked fowl—as it will be if stored in the beans of chili remains from a meal pure, properly-moist atmosphere of the a simple matter to put the the modern air-conditioned ice refood in a fruit jar and process it in frigerator.

'nch thick. Roll up like a jelly roll

5-Minute Biographies

and Influence People." GEORGE GERSHWIN

Author of "How to Win Friends

Three Lessons a Week

perhaps America's most distinguish- work. od composer of popular music. once asked him to tell me the secret performance, men and women fought More than a score of subjects are Hart of Wellsville, a son. once asked him a score of course, givof his success, and what I wanted mauling and tearing at each other ing a wide variety to choose from, as they do at baseball games or a he says. Among them are: farm Marriages The most astonishing thing I know prizefight. shout George Gershwin is that he The concert was a riot. It was work; production of field crops, feed- Canaseraga to Miss Lois M. Schlitzalways took three music lessons a greeted with salvos of applause. At ing of farm animals; breeding dairy er of Hornell.

about an hour and a half. He sold his first song for five dol- sic! lars; and nine years after that Hol-1 dy in Blue" in one single moving out of the car to investigate.

The first time he ever tried to play the theatre, he was a total fail-). ure: he was almost a disaster. had been hired for \$25 a week play in Fox's City Theatre, down on Fourteenth Street, New York. But \_\_\_\_\_

dashed out of the theatre.

ad Mr. Gorshwin, George's mader awed right then and there the the wasn't going to be outdone

to high stepping relative who nes julling on the Ritz" So shell was a second-hand affair, purchased on the installment plan; yet if Mrs.; ioned upright her son George might never have studied music, the "Rhapsody in Blue" might never have been written and the history of American music might have been

Gershwin wrote and threw away literally hundreds of songs before he scored his first popular hit. "Swanee" was his first success. It was first sung at the Capitol Theatre on Broadway, New York City, in 1918. But no one paid any attention to it. No one except Al Jolson. Al heard it: and like, the old trouper that he is, he sensed that the song had pos-

, nine months later, when  $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{l}}$ Jolson was appearing in a production that needed a song hit, he sang "Swanee," and sent chills of emotion racing up and down hundreds spines. The audience went wild! five magical minutes, Al Jolson had turned a song that was a failure into a phenomenal success. In a month, half the nation was singing "Swanee." In two months, millions people were dancing to it played on Phonograph records. George Gershwin was staggered. He had been getting \$35 a week and now \$60,000

came rolling down upon the author in an avalanche of gold. Sixty thousand dollars? For one song? He didn't know there was that much money in all the world. Altho he composed melodies that set millions of couples dancing themselves dizzy, he himself seldom danc-

Lincoln's birthday in 1924 is now regarded by musical critics as one of the turning points in modern' American music. Why? Because was on that day, on a snowy afternoon that the world first heard George Gershwin's "Rhapsody Blue." And it really came like bolt out of the blue.

It was written very largely as a result of an accident. Paul Whiteman asked Gershwin to write a dignified jazz number for his concert; but Gershwin was busy working or

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Winter Season Good Time To Study-General Farming Popular.

ter short courses that start November 2 and end February 10. Persons who expect to be general ter. men, or manage dairy farms grown, should choose the general Sept. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan- the family plot at Cattaraugus. course in agriculture, according to iel Minnick, Alfred, a daughter.

And when the day came for the courses offered for 12 weeks.

week—and each one of them lasted last America had broken with tradi-cattle; care and management of Sept. 16.—Miss Hazel Green tion and created a new kind of mu- horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine; Cuba to George Spanneut, Jr., 

> "Puncture," he replied briefly. | fruit growing; poultry husbandry; | ica. ful," she said. "The guidebook farm animals. warned us there was a fork in the Persons who wish more specialroad at this point."

the first night he tried to play the music for a vaudeville act, he got all mixed up, and halted and blushed

Teopies, write to the Mem York Str. Leollege of agriculture at Ithaca

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on to a battered old suit case tied the victim.

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"Yes," he replied, "I have been before I came back to my senses. had gone through my clothes and not long before my money gave almost morning by the time I came Oh wasn more dishes and save some

in open fields, as well as in some fellow and would not have been good beds."
"Did you have any outstanding highwayman. He was still in his 'teens, had gone through high

Births Sept. 23.--To Mr. and Mrs. Guy,

Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal eraga cemetery. VanDyke, Canaseraga, a son. Sept. 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sept. 26 in the Jones Memorial host ions, paranips, potatoes, pumpking Sept. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney is survived by her mother, six broth-and winter radishes. Vaughn, Richfield Springs, a son. Mise vices were held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. "Yaughn was formerly

Sept. 25.-To Mr. and Mrs. Har-'old Keough of Wellsville, a daugh-Sept. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-1

The late George Gershwin was spare hours snatched from other Professor C. A. Taylor, who is in Sept. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. charge. This is one of six winter Harkenrider, Rexville, a son. Sept. 27 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Cha.

management; farm shop and repair | Sept. 17.—Herman Hoffman beekeeping; dairying; public speak- New York City. and should be canned. The following; injurious insects; the farm Sept. 17.—Miss Lucille Mabey of "What's happened, George?" the woodlot; gardening and garden flow- Abbotts, to Daniel Lawton, Olean.

"You should have been more care- vegetable growing; and diseases of Sept. 24.—Miss Margaret I. Patton to Bruce Smith, both of Almond. five more intensive courses offered DEATHS during this winter term. They are: Mrs. Matilda Sawyer, 78, Standairy industry; poultry; fruit grow- nards, Sept. 23, following a linger-

ing; flower growing; and vegetable ing illness. Surviving are a daughter, son, three grandchildren and A booklet that gives more infor- three great-grandchildren, also one mation may be had free from the brother. Funeral convices were held be New York State College of Agricul 1 William Morehouse, 68, 9f

lagainst rate, when the first frosts ness. He is surgiced by his widow, land cellars. Cornell bulletin E-353 Funeral services were held Saturday i on rat control may help: for single preparation with intermed in Forcett II bri I Mess. 43. Canaceraga.

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He was a young fellow. He held | hitch hiker, meaning myself, was

myself, here is a fellow who has one night, I had my suit case with been around some so I will give my clothes and belongings and and BOILERS

GAS HEAT

AND GARDEN The barn basement is often a good substitute for the house cellar. Other types of storages, either less convenient or desirable, are the By Arthur J. Pratt outdoor storage cellar and the stor-Some vegetables may be kept in age pit or trench. ibetter condition and with less cost by storage than by canning. Cer-| Clean straw makes a good mulch tain other vegetables, however, do for strawberry plantings and helps not keep well in common storage protect them from winter damage.

tal. He is survived by his widow, kept in crocks or barrels), peas,

three children, four sisters and four spinach and other, greens, sweet

Miss Julia Edna Blue, 12, Bolivar, ery, Chinese cabbage, kohl-rabi, on-

pital from a ruptured appendix. She rutabagas, squashes, salsify, turnipe

Surviving are his wife, four sons, a The cellar with no furnace serves as

brothers. Funeral services were held corn and tomatoes.

Tuesday afternoon, burial in Canas-

lers and two sisters. Funeral ser-

Burial in Yorks Corners cemetery.

118, following an illness of some time.

daughter, his mother and three sis-

ters. Funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon. Burial

John F. Kopler, 52, Hume, Sept.

ing list gives the crops kept most Two ram shows and sales will attract New York sheepmen; the first economically by each method: mere privilege of playing his "Rhap- wife inquired, as her husband got ers; weather and weather forecast- Sept. 17.—Miss Barbara Piatt to Canning: snap beans, beets, cab- is at Penn Yan, October 4, and the ing; plant breeding; plant diseases; Herbert R. Jennings, both of Angel-bage for kraut (usually made and second at Batavia on October 6.



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