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The Hills in Color

* rewarded with riots of color which only Nature can furnish us. Like touches of flame the leaves of maple and other trees stand out in the landscape, until many of the hills seem burning up in some gorgeous outburst of !.. by human hands, can equal those gorgeous scenes, paintit. Just drive out any road and take time to drink in four powers at Munich will be exonerated. the beauty of the landscape about you. The hilltops in Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania have; come into their own as beauty spots the past week, and Things to Watch For it costs practically nothing to view this greater or any

Why Periodic New Car Models

of colorings.

various automobile companies. institution, as might be expected in a country where often missing "fourth hand."

there is a car for every five persons Yet often the question is reised why this industry | introduces periodic new models. Fart of the business A Few "Don'ts" For Hunters philosophy back of this custom is obvious, part of it, not so clearly understood by the general public. sent recently by General Motors to employees pointing im 'n ite progrese. It is quite illuminatirg.

down for those the ign so afford. But this is not the white story. New middle serve gran for a purpose, and remember to the only of the l

on birge as the new car market And here is that part that is not generally graspands of miles of unused transportation, at reduced real close to them. prices, extending the advantage of ownership to millions of families that could not otherwise participate. important) shoot until you are doubly sure of your, It seems logical to conclude, therefore, that the reac quarry It may mean the saving of the life of your Station Doing tice of periodic new models has been an important factor in the growth and prosperity of this business, and has resulted in a broadening of car ewnership in this

country and a consequent creation of employment. the fact that in 1904 there was only one car for every , 334 families in this country, while in 1937, there was hetter than a car for eight out of ten families. Seven! out of ten cars in the world are owned in the United States. Automotive factory jobs have grown, during this period, from 12,000 in 1904 to 377,000 in 1924 and 517,000 in 1937.

Time Will Tell

LL that is being said and written about Europe , today is purely speculation. It is neither sensible I or safe to draw conclusions from what the Big). wour did at Munich, as world events move so swiftly & Special to the Andover News Ithat it is impossible to foretell the full meaning t events as they happen, with accuracy.

person must shape his opinions. The agreement at with the Office of Information of the Munich did one certain thing---It saved peace at least New York State Colleges of Agricultemporarily—and headed off a situation which very ture and Home Economics to answer J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor would have became another world-wide horror. questions about problems of farm While the moral rights of the Big Four may be and and home. If you enclose a self-ad- Receives Appointment are open to much criticism, and Czechoslovakia the dressed, stamped envelope and men- J. J. Oakes, formerly of Hartsobject of general sympathy, everyone is thankful that tion the name of this paper, you will ville, has received an appoinment as Bundy and Mrs. A. B. Richardson A. another war has not been embarked upon.

Hitler asked a big price and got it. He now is, or from the colleges. Do not ask more mingo. will be as soon as he gets organized in his new terri-than one question in one letter or tory, in a much better position to carry on a world war, on one postcard. Ask as many as the crisp days of rail have advanced upon if that is what he has up his sleeve; and of course all questions as you like, but make each home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cobe lost The latter ary Clubs at home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cobe lost The latter ary Clubs at home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cobe lost The latter ary Clubs at home of the bride's mother. of this necessitates the expenditure of millions of dol-one a separate communication. lars more in armament programs by the other coun- Buckwheat for Cows? tries including the United States as a protective meas- L. E. S., asks: "What is the feed Andover Presbyterian church, offici- and son of Little Genesee spent sev-

The only bright spot in the whole speculation game and how can it be used to best ad- The Lucy Stone club will meet us' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole hills seem burning up in some gorgeous outburst of is that statesmen of the present age have a chance be-vantage with other home-grown with Mrs. Rena Baker, Tuesday man.

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| State of the present age the world powers that war never has completely set- with mixed clover and alfalfa hay in charge of Mrs. Anna Cannon; ford Vars, visited in town over St ed and woven on the landscape by the hand of God. | thed any argument and undoubtedly never will. If this and silage?" This is one of the beauties of Nature. You do not can be accomplished and wars written out of civiliza- Professor W. T. Crandall of the Randolph, hostess; Mrs. Loughhead, Mark Houghtling and George have to travel miles and expend many dollars to enjoy tion and a true peace established, the action of the animal husbandry department re- music, and Mrs. Belle Bloss.

ESS scribbling on restaurant tablecloths, because) of new paper napkins with tik-tak-toe and word grain mixture. puzzles already printed on them-Another maga- "With your hay, a 16-18 per cent Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum and M. Janes went to Wellsville, Mor zine for children, called "Jack and Jill." -- One more total protein grain mixture will suf- son Earl were in Hornell, Tuesday. day. "dated" food to insure freshness; this time it's mayon- fice. In such a mixture as much as Mrs. Lucinda Pease and Mrs. Park Rogers of this village and naise Fewer misfits in men's suits following introduct 1,600 pounds of home-grown grains Randall Pease visited Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Independence spent THRUOUT the length and breadth of the land-in tion of new photographic measuring unit.-Fewer un- may be fed if available for such Leon Cook, Saturday. small towns as well as in large cities-millions pressed men's trousers due to a recently perfected type heavy use. of people are now examining the new cars of the of pants with a permanent stitched-in crease.—Innova- "We have sent you suggested feed started for a few days visit in New Married, Oct. 12, 1898, at the tion in the game of bridge, called parbridge, which canl This new enodel period has become comewhat of an be played four different ways and can even ampply the

F VOU happen to be one of New York's vast army be done in storing dahlia roots? Republican Women's Club An analysis of this procedure of the industry was of 600,000 sportsmen hunting this fall, you will do What kind of storage is needed?" Meets October 26th well to beed the advice of Conservation Commission | R.C. Allen of the floriculture deout why this custom of the industry is such a vital fac |er Lithgow Osborne, and heed a few suggestions offer | pariment answers: "Shortly after odly him and commonly referred to as "Don'ts". | the tops are killed by frost, cut off gany County Women's Republican work Don't crawl thru the brush or fences and drag your the tops three or four inches above Club will be held in Bolivar next that this custom is a good guarantee that the industry gun after you. The gun may resent the impoliteness, the ground. After a few days lift Wednesday, October 26th. Don't get out of your car and carelessly pull your the root thoug from the soil, being aive. It is also only to understand how the new models, gen out. It may get stubborn and hark at you. Such careful not to break the 'ne ke by ranged for excellent speakers, who of ownership, management climbs. offe ing new and letter value, pro the an incentive tale mactice has been the cause of the cause of the practice has been the cause of the cause of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the incentive tale machine to be proceed by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion, etc. required by the first of the coming tion and the coming tion are considered to the coming tion. Don't forget y un nafety estel. It as put on the minute

tion of a eccond to release it. Don't leave a food d gon in your home where them in a freet free cellar that is not th' da are used care. Thus the new teacher it assert children can get at 't. You way be bearing that all to div. If the collar is too warm that a large number of the county s properted expression. "I didn't think it was loaded or dry, which is a common diff ulty, we men will attend this last meeting over, N. V. Don't stray too fer from your hunting narty, or store the roots in the colos' part. ed. The new car purchases establish a flow of used pecially if some members are less experienced than you in barrels filled with dry mot more.) cars to this large used car market - cars having thous- are. Show them you enjoy their company by ctoying until spring."

It is claimed that if the Sahara Desert were irri gated it would be possible to grow vegetables there The broadening of car ownership is indicated by To find eniment in the sand would be a pleasant to

We can't understand how the ant acquired such Then there was the commander at Madrid who gave the regiment a 15-minute fight talk, only to find a reputation for being so industrious. Nearly all we Schurecht are Prof. J. F. McMahon that none of the boys spoke Spanish. iever saw were on a picnic.

October Afternoon

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

It is as speculation, therefore, that the average The Andover News has arranged

ing value of buckwheat for cows, sted

plies: "Ground buckwheat is a little Mrs. J. M. Brundage returned wheels last week, starting Monday lower in feeding value than other Monday morning from a visit of morning and returning Saturday. home-grown grains, but may be used several weeks with friends in the Married, at Alfred Station. Oct satisfactorily in a grain mixture West. when available. It should not make Edward Earley and family were W. Mogg and Miss Susie Cartwright

combinations and more information York City. Wednesday. on the use of buckwhost and other home-grown grains in the dairy to F. W. Burrows and Mrs. Clark Rog. Addie Kenyon, both of Andover Storing Dahlia Roots

Mrs. D. C., asks: "What should !

Allex the roots to dv in the sir for a few hours, and then store clerk. A mat interesting efternoon published weakly at the content of the content of the store of the content of the con

Fine Work

that the Ceramic Experiment Station York State will speak next Monday | Commission expires Mar. 30, 1000 at Alfred University has been or night between 7:45 and 8 o'clock on ganized, 48 monthly reports have the broadcast of the weekly milk been sent to some 200 ceramic man-bulletin from Station WGY, accord-short time is more bitter then cof-It may be, as one writer says, that the motor car ufacturers. In addition, 12 research ing to an announcement made Tues- fee cooked just nine degrees below has made no headway on the farm, but it certainly papers have been furnished to cer- day. amic technical journals and one bul letin has been published, reports Prof. H. G. Schurecht, director Assisting Professor and C. Major Lampman.

These three men, together with veral of the ceramic college facfulty members, presented reports on [7] 21 projects at the recent meeting at Alfred of the Ceramic Association / of New York State. The reports included such findings as the follow-

Burning tests have been completstarted on 150 more. Many New York State clays which

are otherwise satisfactory for face brick have a drab and unsightly cole when fired. Resarch in improving the color of these brick has been successful-pleasing green c ors were produced on the brick by throwing zinc powder on kiln fires. Another project has been successful in disclosing some of the causes and remedies for crawling, blistering and other defects which frequently develop brands of hotel china. These defer have forced the whiteware man facturers to discard as much as per cent of their ware in certain

Freezing resistance and pore structure of New York State brick are being studied to determine what specifications should be used common and face brick.

It was found that, by addir small amounts of soda to brick clays! their strengths were materially .

Experiment Station is developing' many new products and improvi-... It embodies much that new, novel and useful so that patents are being applied for to cover discoveries in this field."

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

THIRTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 23, 1908

Jennie Owen, Wednesday, Oct. 14. Rev. H. D. Bacon, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Backus

Mrs. Hattie Conley, director; Mrs. day.—Purdy Creek cor.

up more than 15 per cent of the Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. El- both of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson see. ers enjoyed a motor trip to Green. wood, Monday afternoon.

The October meeting of the Alle- ing to Mrs. E. Doty. And The program committee has ar-1 Oldfield of Bath, Steuben county, March 3, 1933 of the Indexe

is paried. It is argently desired for October, 1939: Lunche n will be served at the over, N. Y. [Methodist Episcopel church house at] Managing Editor: Claire C Beel-'I o'clock. Mrs. F. I. McDivitt will us, Andover, N. Y.

Noyes to Broadcast on Milk Program

Alfred, Oct. 19 .- In the two years of Agriculture and Markets, of New

FORTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 19, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publish Attend Convention

receive a direct reply to your query assistant chief engineer in San Do- the Lucy Stone Club of this village and Mrs. F. S. Clark of the Haw thorne Circle attended the conven

eral days last week with Mrs. Back-

Young took a long trip on their 5, 1898, by Rev. H. P. Burdick, John

Mrs. S. J. Mourhess and Mrs. C.

Saturday and Sunday in Little Gene home of the bride, by Justice E. R. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burrows, Mrs. Carpenter, Park Ruger and Wies

Supreme Court at Belmont this week. The jurors from this town are: P. M. Swink, Charles Preston. B. Lever and George F Brown.

C. T. Livermore of East Hill mov ed his family into the hour he no.

Statement

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us, Andover, N. Y. Owner: Claire C. Backus, And over, N. Y. (Signed) CLAIRE C. BACKUS Sworn to and subscribed before

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O. O. McINTYRE

For 17 years, O. O. McIntyre He had his clothes made by Lan- of Little Genesee and George wrote a column entitled "New York vin, the Paris dressmaker, and he Winship of Bolivar. nay by Day." Four hundred and had a wardrobe that would rival the Oct. 15.—Miss Lucille O'Hara to ninety-eight newspapers printed it, sartorial trappings of the Prince of Michael Hallad, both of Wellsville. and about 20 million people read it Wales; yet he sat around all day Wedding solemnized at Immaculate friends. writing in his dressing gown and conception church. He was the most celebrated com- lounging pajamas.

was born out in Missouri and never "Snooks" and she called him "Lovsaw New York until he was 34. To millions of people, Oscar Odd] To millions of people, Oscar Publishes Free called him-was the most famous: nerson in New York. ' I was down in Amarillo, Texas, a

few years ago, and I found that Lunches folks down there talked about only l two people in New York-the late | Consumers' Information Service | Oct. 11.—George W. Smith, 82, to Canaseraga when he was a small 0. 0. McIntyre and the late Arthur of the New York State Department at his home in Pleasant Valley, Rich- boy, and remained here for several There were a lot of odd things come to the aid of mothers who face at services at the home. Burial was by the Shawmut railroad. about Odd McIntyre. For example, the problem of putting up school in Richburg cemetery. Surviving ' he was paid \$2,150 per week for lunches five days a week.

she raid him that salary. He made more than \$100,000 a ished children, the Department of held Saturday with interment year by writing: yet he didn't have Agriculture and Markets has pub- Woodlawn cemetery. Reprographor. He pecked it all lished for free distribution a small Oct. 13.—Mrs. Dorothy Florence).

the title "School Tuncher" Odd McIntyre hadn't the slightest desire 'a y on the air, the he was child," says the department, "the Oct. 8.--M. W. Colburn, 66, died One concern agreed to nut a supplying the proper kind and at the family home in Almond and activities and may him \$500 a min-ling and serving it. Foods which do Mr. Culburn was telegrapher in Al-

he wouldn't d it. He said he got be refected for school child " lunch years. His wide want doughter our t go to a in when at the very throught for it mak a it presible for certain wive. Tigh becouse I don't know how to will. Partold make tried to make at. If you can afford it, invest a in Olean. a to the once, at a dinner given for few dimec in waved paper, waved Jack the speep in Los Angeles, and containers and brightly colored pal

who he stood up, he was so scared per napking. Then weap each ar i that he swallowed and stammered, ticle of food separately and listen to the children's pleased reactions." and couldn't say a word. Odd McIntyre was born in Plattsherg. Missouri, where his father ran Lunches," will be sent upon request a hotel. His mother died when he

Department of Agriculture and Marwas three years old; and so he was reared by his grandmother, in Gal-1 kets, Albany, N. Y. Od! McIntyre worked as a night Stephen (seven years old) to clerk in the hotel in Gallipolis, and nine-year-old brother. Allen: "h there he saw traveling men from do they all say Amen at the close New York-men who wore spats and of prayers?" Allen: "Pon't you know that? It!

talked about Broadway with a knowing air. This country boy was tre- means 'It's all over'." mendously impressed by all this gla-Scotland Yard was hunting a crin mour: so he resolved to travel himinal, but the only picture of him that He had no money and no "pull," could be obtained was a strip of, but he had youth and the fire of am- eight photographs. This strip was

bition in his heart. He read all the sent to a provincial town, and shortbooks he could find about New York ly afterwards the following telegram and, after working on newspapers in reached the Yard: Ohio for several years, he came to "We have found six of the want-Manhattan and took a position on ed men. Hope to get the other two Hampton's magazine. Three months shortly." He then got a position Are you registered? This Saturas copy reader and make-up man on day is the last registration day. the Evening Mail; but he was sickly and incompetent—and so he was

he had always wanted to do. He began writing a daily piece about New York. But nobody wanted t lish it; so, in order to get a start, he gave it away to newspapers, until created a demand for his work. about town, didn't drink and didn't me was a package of chewing gum. He had a Rolls Royce and a chauffeur. Yet his favorite exercise was

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Oct. 11.-To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Political Spotlight Williams of Alfred, a daughter. Oct. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard This Year Peters of Cuba, a son. Oct. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Orson Representative Jim Mead. Schryver of Cuba, a son. Candidate for Senator,

` Mead of Buffalo, once a residen.

of this village, and now Democratic

candidate for United States Senator,

Canaseraga has always been con-

the popular member of Congress. It

was at the outskirts of the village

Oct 13.-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Visits His Former Craven of Wellsville, a son. Home Last Week. Oct. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whelpley of Wellsville, a daughter. Oct. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. George I township has a place in this year's. Lambertson of Belmont, twin daugnpolitical spotlight became last week when Representative

almateer of Wellsville, a daughter. Marriages Oct. 9.—Miss Viola Marie Chapel made a surprise visit to Canaseraga.

Accompanied by Postmaster Wright of East Aurora, the Congressman stopped off here late Thursday afsidered "his second home town" by

Oct. 12.-Mrs. Effie Burt, 62, at that his grandfather, Michael Kelther home in Genesee, Pa., following ley, owned the farm that is still, a four months' illness. Services were known as the Kelley place by local held in the Methodist Episcopal people. Many of the older residents church and burial in Ulysses ceme- of Canaseraga remember his par-Surviving are her husband ents, Thomas and Jane Kelley Mead, and two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Chap- who met and were married in this man of Genesee and Mrs. J. C. Ma- village. Altho he was born in Mt. Morris, Mr. Mead's parents returned hon of Pittsburg.

of Agriculture and Markets has burg. Rev. M. N. Mason officiated years while his father was employed here, the family moved to Angelica are his wife and daughter.

and later to Buffalo. writing his daily column; yet he Because physiologists and nutri- Oct. 13.—James Shields, 84, died never talked, face to face, more than tion workers have found that a sat- in Elmira. He was born in Richburg third Canaseraga boy of his party three times in his life with the man isfactory lunch helps greatly to re- and was a former resident of Wells- who has become outstanding in his duce the number of poorly nour- ville where funeral services in One of the others is Edward Jack-Ison, referee of Workman's Compen-, Isation in Ruffalo, who, as a New

ant home if on a portable type-information and recipe hook under Estabrook, 55, at her home in Walls- York State essemblyman, introduced lville. Services were held at St.1 sation to be placed before a legisla-"In packing a lunch for the John's Episcopal church. ture in the United States Th. offer 1 31 radio contracts in one mother faces two problems; first, in Bradford, Pa. Services were held other is Verne A. Zimmer, former microphene right in his New York amount of food, and second, prepar-burial made in Woodlawn cemetery. for the State of New York, and at bor Standards in the H C Let . De for telling in front of it; but not taste good then cold should not mond and identity for the past 46)

I A cut apply or a piece of cheese i that dishes to be carried without! Oct & Miss Inlia M. Rennott of Is ked him why he turned down heating or recooking but soup. Washington, Pel., and Throld Cran cloth dipped in either and placed in a there 'abulous offers, and he said, but coops and sters, for example, dall of Wellsville "her wer man- the container will help to been fining State the lunch attractive to look ried at Valley Force and will reside !

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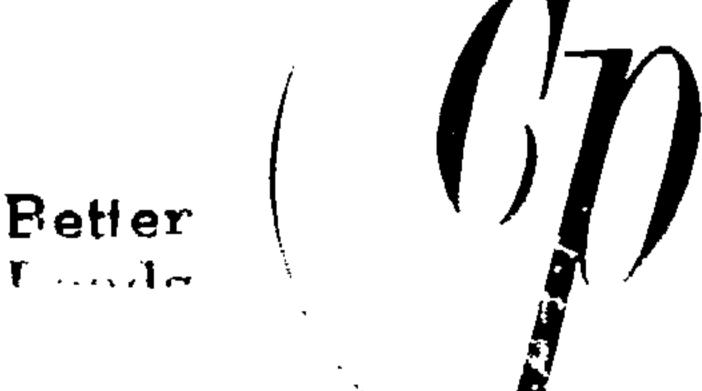
When I asked him how he found lows were wise and beat it off the the going, he opened up in a way tracks. A couple of white boys and that would have done credit to one myself hid in the grass along the tracks The police came along with · Lowell Thomas' tall stories. "You see mister," he began, "I their flash-lights but did not see worked on a farm at Marple, not us. Then the freight started again, much money, but I got by and then I got up to make a run for it and the farmer couldn't pay me any in the dark, ran right into the thing. So I thought I might as arms of one of the bulk. "They took me up to a water "I started out in my best clothes tank. There were a lot of other

and two dollars in my pocket. I fellows who had been caught. They got a hop to Harrisburg and then took us to the town which turned caught a freight to Altocna. It out to be Raleigh, N. C. They gave was a coel train and gee, you us a mock trial before a local judge should have seen me when I got and I found myself in the chain off the freight. Was I dirty? Well, gang for thirty days. They pu. before I had been away long, I was us on the roads. They did not po dirty a lot of times. It was Spring chains on us but they had guards and I met some 'ellows. They so 'e see that we did not escape. they were going down to North "When my time was up, they Carolina to pick strawberries. "I decided to go along. We got camp for transients. They asked

flown to Willard, North Carolina me if I wanted go home. When By hick they certainly pay some I said yes, they let me go. money. I got 90 cents a week with: "I had nothing to go home for, board and a pair of overalls. Well, so when I got out of town, I go (thought I was seeing the country, a hop and started west "I was wise to some of the "Three other boys and nyself and Charleston. There we got jobs ed my way and hopped freights. on a ship to Porto Rico. I got the I got all the way to California and lever down there. Boy, was I siel I guess I am glad to get back and was I glad to get back I home again. I have been away for niet two years."

landed back in Charleston. "It was hard to get a lift on the I be young fellow did not look vere about 40 guys on that freight no har and not much in the way a a couple of box cars. Down of cirches. Apparently his hard south if they catch you riding with sire and only made him healthler

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room temperature. This means more comfortable kitchens. Broiler has smokeless type pan for clean operation. · • Have automatic broiler lighting with safety valve for convenience in

 Minimum effective broiling area equals 50% of horisontal cross sectional area of broiling compartment. This makes for more uniform results. In reaching temperature of 600°F, above room temperature in 15 minutes, broiler uses a rated hourly input of less than 22,000 B.T.U. per square foot of effective broiler area. Faster broiling at minimum cost. Top burners have two-way construction for simmering. Located and

One or more top burners have capacity of 12,000 B.T.U. per hour. Capable of raising temperature of 5 lbs. of water 140°T. in not over 9 minutes. Here is extra capacity frequently needed.

• Automatic top burner lighting is standard equipment. A convenience Burner heads are enameled and easy to keep clean. Standard (9000 B.T.U.) top burners have a thermal efficiency of 45% or over. This makes for maximum operating economy.

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