atory Says Drought of Last Sum

seeding purposes in New York

three weeks apart, while the stalks)

and Recipes

idyed also: With an

gerator about taken not to have the dye too bot

20 before using, and down several times in the dye

more easily assure even, uniform tint. use mel-

the trimming with Line 1999

Here's a grand recipe for CHER-

If crocheting a spread, as so

man women are doing nowadays.

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emember to purchase an extra ball

the blanket and fast-

of the bed instead of

RY CHIFFON PIE. Heat I cub o

In order to put candles into your | Here is a method for dyeins

candlestick holders so they will children's faded clothes and at the

to remove the eggs from the refri- membering that care should be

and more satisfactorily when allow. ed ice - manufactured ice water)

fore beating. This idea works the paraffin and the trimming will

1 to reach room temperature be. When the garment is dry, remove

Here's a recipe for CHILLED cherry juice to boiling point. Add

GRAHAM CRACKER PASTRY 14 package of cherry-flavored gela

time and stored in the refrigerator from fire and chill in modern ice

not dry out or absorb odors from ped cherries, mix as quickly

ham cracker crumbs, 4 cup of frothy. Add 4 cup of sugar gradu-

then add favorite filling and serve. (Makes one 9 inch pie.)

stand securely, put a small quantity same time for pre

of melted paramn into the candle. venting lace trim-

candle in the paraffin; it is then ments from being

When making a cake, remember melted paraffin, re-

held taut and straight.

sugar and ¼ cup melted butter.

The next time you make product

try substituting fresh orange i was

mixes, stored in an ice refrigeration

rtay fresh indefinitely.

ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE Claire C. Backus, Editor OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

The Automobile Strike

the walk-out, and in some instances, the sit-down developing specific vocational skills and abilities. doors if some sort of satisfactory settlement is

may arise. But there has been no difference to cause in the community."

tion. No word to the contrary had been made known. Added to this was the fact that the General Motorsi plants passed our liberal bonuses at Christmas time and raised hourly rates of pay. Why a strike should, while calamity howlers generally sit around and bowl follow this situation is not comprehensible. Over 114 one workers of the General Motors or ganization are idle with a subsequent lack of income. . Thousands of others may be idle before the strike is

settled with thousands of dollars loss to their families. that a small minority of radical are responsible for mari-nalism, crengthen or destroy democracies.

Different With Humans

"TOU can not teach an old dog new tricks," runs an and other such news. I adage that has come down from antiquity. No-!posed. body now knows who first expressed the sentiment. apply the old saying to the man or woman past forty dispatches through suppression of propaganda. The who has been deprived of apportunities of learning hope of democracy is based on faith in enlightened a spring and access thereto situated

in earlier years.

There is no physical difficulty in learning after other countries. forty, and the same brain is not only in good working order, but should be even stronger and better able to assimilate new information than the immature youth-will tell who is ringing at the other end. ful brain.

Test has proven that people past fifty learn as readily as young people in high school. In university most college students.

You can "teach an old dog new tricks" if the as good Boston beans in San Francisco as on Back "dog" be represented by humankind.

___________ Dividing the Burden

has certain well defined rights in the streets. ica. It is no longer confined to the large cities, be-in the union. cause with the general use of the automobile, there is demn its traffic problems.

Some pedestrians are just as liable to forget that country can produce. the motorist has certain well defined rights on the And just as advertising served in the past by givin recognizing the rights of the pedestrian.

Automobile drivers should not be privileged to cuisine of the country, it is serving today by giving detain pedestrians at street corners for an unneces-constant and dependable information on the right sarily long period and neither should pedestrians be merchandise at fair prices. Moreover, so high is the allowed to hold up a long line of automobiles, which standard of advertising ethics today that the mere increases the danger of accidents. It is scarcely fair for the pedestrain to dart in to be an endorsement and a guarantee of every state-

front of a moving motor vehicle just because he ment contained therein. thinks he can "make it." drive through a crowd of people who are crossing the

Modern Day Schools

to provide preparation for the college courses that led Town of Andover, in the County of ing and rapidly changing conditions of modern life. and four, in Township Number Two, and The high school has become the modern life. THAT may develop into a serious set-back to eco-[The high school has become the "people's within easy reach of every child the opport containing eighty-three acres growing strike in the automobile industry. To date, tunity to train for a fuller life while at the same time forty-three hundredths of an acre,

of General Motors, but the industry as a whole is only those pupils who expected to attend college. To-Lot Number Eighty-nine (89) be the sole arbiter of any differences that school, and in relation to other educational activities

The high school of today is comparable to the Lynch estate, lying between and ad-Liber 258 of deeds at page 277, to A majority of the workers were apparently well college of yesterday. It should be the hope of all of joining the premises above described which reference is hereby made.

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the moon.

The Power of the Press

educated men who are deep thinkers. It has been took employees and assigns of the larm. It has been stated on authoritative information said that the press has the power to extend or curtail; F. T. Lynch Estate.

incer fullness impariality and muthfult -

Added to the inherent difficulties of international north line 25 chains to the place of but the modern school of thought has no sympathy understanding that grows out of difference of lang-beginning; containing fifty and luage, customs and ideals, artificial obstacles are en- 100 acres of land more or less. countered in the form of attempts to control news

!Italy and Russia freedom of the press has been!

In fact, it has been found that the myth that a pends on the correctness of information on which it is l middle-aged person can not acquire new knowledge based. The world generally would benefit or learn the routine of a new job is responsible for freedom of the press that is cherished as an ideal in much unemployment and human hardship among older democratic countries, and is far less interfered with in the United States. England and France than in effect from the date of sale.

What the world needs is a telephone bell that

Local Dishes

extension classes, also, it has been found that those'T ESS than 50 years ago the United States had its past middle age absorb new knowledge as rapidly as L full share of strictly local dishes, like Boston baked beans, Philadelphia scrapp, New England clam Further, the evening classes in the high schools chowder, or Columbia River salmon. The natives of in many large centers enroll thousands of men and leach section were proud of their local dishes. But women past the age of forty, as educators will readily the printed word has spread the knowledge of these dishes until they are no longer local — one can buy

That peculiarly American_institution known as advertising provided the principal medium through which these exchanges of local dishes and delicacies THERE would be fewer accidents if motorists and were effected. Its clarion cry aroused an entire napedestrians would each remember that the other tion's desire for dishes which were once restricted to relatively small sections. Observance of those rights will solve many of the enormous proportions as a result of the influence of problems that arise from congested streets. And con-ladvertising. New Orleans pralines invaded Peoria. gestion is a problem of every "Main Street" in Amer-and Vermont maple syrup flowed through every state

Americans are justifiably proud that today anyno community that can not either boast of or con-one who can travel as far as the corner grocery can purchase the finest delicacies that any section of the

streets, just as the motorist is prone to be neglectful ing the nation a diversified choice of things to eat, by raising manufacturing standards and by enriching the fact of its appearance in the printed page, has come

Read the advertisements regularly in this paper

PUBLIC SALE

"in the Seventh Range of Townshi, be the same more or less. ALSO, ALL the Southeast part of

way between the highway and the Augustus Lynch and William J.

formerly owned by Rollins on the las owned by E. T. Lynch at the time William J. Lynch and E. T.

lost and the newspaper can print only what is handed and parallel with the east line

The north line of said lot; thence south 88 degrees east along said veyed to Henry Horan to give him lpublic opinion. Soundness of opinion, of course, de-| near the east line of said premises. by a and gas right and the E. T. Lynch Ella G. Vars by her father and from tion and advice which the busy recorded in Ailegany County Clerk's as a horoscope, how to read Also all that tract, piece or par-Office at Liber 286 of- Deeds at cups, numerology, games, riddles

Andover, County of Allegany, State Subject to the rights of the Em-

TIME TO THE

broadened its course of study to meet the widely vary- known and distinguished as the North large described in a dood of annient ed as the northerly line of aid Edward T. Lynch, now deceas- building known as the Bradley store

to William J. Lynch building; easterly by the center of General Process of Strikes in allied industries, and day practically all the children of all the people, re-Township Number Two (2) in the ises a one-eighth royalty interest in and the northerly line of premises feeling the effects of strikes in allied industries, and day practically all the children of all the people, re-Township Number Two (2) in the ises a one-eighth royalty interest in and the northerly line of premises reening the enects of strikes in afficed to close their gardless of vocational interest are coming under the Seventh (7th) Range of Townships the oil and gas saved from said of which Henrietta D. Burrows was other manufacturers may be forced to close their gardless of vocational interest are coming under the in the Town of Andover. County of the oil and gas saved from said of which Henrietta D. Burrows was Allegany and State of New York, to be operated and there will be deed bearing date September of lneeds of this increased enrollment, the curriculum containing fifty-three acres and six-lexecuted by the Estate of E. T [1924, recorded in Allegany activity in the factories affected is that the public is at terest and capabilities of the larger group. A great land, as surveyed by A. C. Brun- transfer transferring the one-eighth 188; westerly by a line running par. activity in the factories affected is that the public is at a loss to understand the motive for the strike. In most modern educator has said, "It is the business of the Topother also with a right to pass wights and privileges which the William forms." a loss to understand the modern the second to teach the child to do better the things he is between the premises above describ- T. Lynch Estate owns in said premises, formerly known as the Lauter.

PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the

Also a certain oil and gas right from Frank Burrows and wife

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR Andover, New York.

found and described in the last Will Buffalo Evening News Almana

OBLIVION

Dyke's Creek, which creek terest, and countless other short forgotten. Their section of the A.

is Press; Bookbinding for Teachers, cel of land, situate in the Town of page 217, Allegany County records, and so forth also appear in this Students, and Amateurs, Macmillan; Bookcraft, Gaylord Bros., Syracuse. New York, portion of premises pire Gas and Fuel Co., Inc., Ltd., or year's book. Sprouts Come Thicker Mrs. G. D., writes: "I would like] to know what we can do to get rid locust trees, as they are spready A. B. Chapin ing all over our lot. We have cut them down, but they come up thick-

> J. D. Pond of the forestry depart-. ment answers: "Sodium arsenite" from stumps or suckering from the

A solution that has been found y effective may be made by mixing into three and one-half pints of water, one pound of arsenite. This makes about one-half gallon of killing solution. Keep it in a jug or glass jar labeled 'Poison.' "Make slanting axe cuts thru the

bark and well into the sapwood near e ground level. Pour or squirt the poison into these until the liquid be-₄ gins to flow out of the edges of the Very little is needed to fill an . axe cut. Two cuts on opposite sides the stem are enough. Leave the entire tree standing until both top - system are dead. the best time to do the work i

August to November, but can probably be done any time when sap is not flowing freely."

A Madrid will be aned 3 cents, following passage

York State Colleges of AL cup of ground tart apples

s cup of brown sugar mention the name of this paper, you, cup of ground suct will receive a direct reply from the Do not ask more than one. n in one letter or on one post

½ temspoon of cloves 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon Mix all the ingredients together, Mrs. C. H. Writes: "My sewing. machine runs hard, and oiling it

Machine Runs Hard

will show whether this is true.

Why in February

held in February, one of the colu

largest ever staged by any state

Repairing Old Books

Miss M. F. wants to know how

Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, librarian at

the college of home economics, re-

plies: "We have sent you a list of

reference books that give hints on

bookbinding and on repairing books.

You can select those that may help

Bookbinding for Schools, the Man-

ual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill.; Book-

ing, a Manual for Those Interested

in the Craft of Bookbinding, Dut-

ton; Bookbinding for Beginners, Da-

you the most. The list follows:

repair and to bind her old books.

college in the country.

then add new oil.

te leave the farm.

ing replies: "A piece of thread may of butter and six tablespoons ings of the main band wheel or in cup of whipped cream. Flavor this to work to break up your cold the oats are in much the same s hand wheel. A little detective work teaspoons of vanilla extract and prompt you can cure your cold in

ation for several years, the old oil in the barings may have become edibility.

gummy. Wash the bearings thor-;

"We have sent you other instruc-. tions on the care and adjustment or schools of Allegany County. Hon. culation active. A few persons have inquired why Cornell's Farm and Home Week is No

February simply because that is the the Milk Producers of the New most convienient month for the ma- York Milk Shed." invity of farmers and homemakers!

this event in any other month would result in looping thousands away. month, her Farm and Home Weekl. has often been favored with mild ithe Allegany County sub-district of to 20

"This year's event will be the, thirtieth of its kind and one of the

League for this District.

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tion, you will say it's a bargain. CONOTY Offer THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr.

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HOW TO BREAK UP A COLD Field crop seeds, especially of the due to, or complicated by bacteria. the seed testing laboratory at the days, better able to stand the vicis- va, in an article on the seed situa-Research," the Station's quarterly

nounced "cure your cold in one day" | magazine, The quality and supply, everybody took notice—and rushed of vegetable seeds will not be so serto buy the nostrum. I knew those liously affected as in the case of farm '| who had been coughing half the crop seeds, says this authority. Let us not forget this advise: Golbarley to be had in this state. Seed!

this recipe and can vouche for its with its sneezing, chilliness, slight

sore throat and a general depressed not as adequate as it might be and feeling, GO TO BED. Get yourself here again Prof. Munn points into a sweat as soon as possible. that the tendency will be to bring For Essay Contest There will be a little fever follow- in the chilly attack.

School of Agriculture at Alfred should have tablets provided by the the control fields at the Experimen. heads the committee of judges for family doctor, and these will reduce Station last season different lots of the Dairymen's League essay con-the temperature and relieve the con-field corn sold on the open market test being conducted in the high gestion by getting the surface cir-as "Leaning" matured as much

William McKenzie, Belmont, Mem- A five-grain tablet of aspirin varied from 5 to 9 feet in height. nothing else is needed. See that the away to certain mail-order seed, Cash awards have been offered by digestive tract is not overloaded by houses for so-called "bargain" seeds the Dairymen's League Locals in using a gentle but effectual laxitive. which so often prove to be the most

on the subject, "What the Dairy may be taken every four bours for their real low value and weediness. men's League Has Accomplished for two or three days. That's all that A process for making sweet notaseems necessary to break a common to chips has recently been patented; Prizes are offered for the best

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About one-third of the peach)

2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-B

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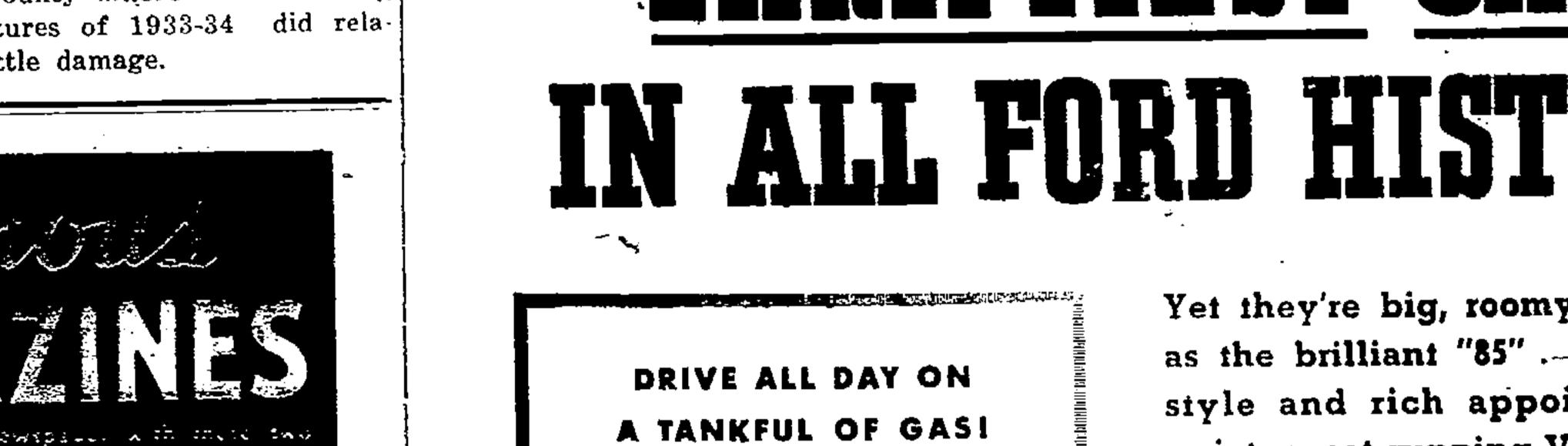
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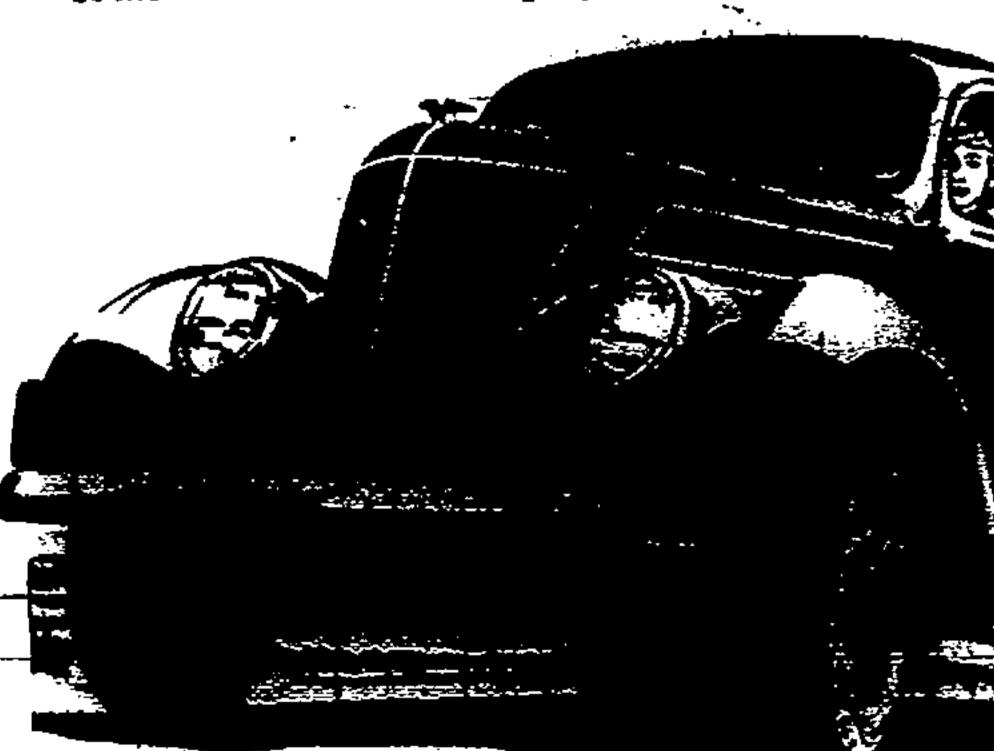
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