Car Registration

Ahead of Last Year

registered in this state, a gain

148,943 over the first quarter

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### We Live to Learn

IN ONE way the business depression that is passing, from the nation's shoulders will probably do us all, a lot of good-unpleasant as it has been and still is to some of us. The lesson has been put before us and a we have not learned and do not retain its wisdom, it is

things that marked our attitude during the years of ! prosperity, and has set us to thinking and examining things. From being placed optimists assured of our destiny, we have taken to studying to see what makes to be very beneficial.

Prior to the depression, none of us bothered much !. about the whys and wherefores of things. The country, was highly prosperous, and we took it for granted, as if fate had, by some benign decree, willed it that well other people simply because of our inherent goodness. That frame of mind is comfortable but not healthy

-It led to all kinds of weird talk and action. People who should have known better loudly proclaimed that we had entered a "new era," in which panics, business cycles and depressions would be no more. We had lifted ourselves by our own bootstraps. Some virtue peculiar to the air we breathed had set us free from the old fears. Everlasting expansion was to be the

we are in a more wholesome frame of mind. We can led a beautiful picture of life in such places 30 and see defects in our economic structure that passed un-140 years ago. The nation, he said, lost a great asset, noticed before. We can see the flaws in some of our when automobiles, good roads, and mail order houses some yellow pine woodwork, winindustrial and business practices in a way that we robbed the small towns of the charm of self sufficiency dow frames, door trim, and base- and daughter of Alfred, were guests Knights of Columbus at Hornell last could not see them in the old days. Instead of taking and well-being. the future, trying to analyze things and striving to paper, several small towns were mentioned by various of varnish, would there be any dan-

Truch may be mighty, but it is frequently have in ter the than come good lies we've heard

### Machine Age Evils

Men never had so much, that we call comfort, as help leep Andover in the list of "Live Small Towns." they have today, when average men have conveniences, It's up to you! comforts and even luxuries that kings and emperors did not have in olden times.

The modern man has invented wonderful machines little things are handled. -dug deep tunnels-erected high buildings in large cities, and yet what has this city-machine age pro duced? We sometimes wonder if this age, with its clang and bang, noise, rush and push for success, ciety thrills and adventure—its organized everything begin to fall. -is not in danger of becoming a set of high grade

morons and neurotics. Today civilization has its passion for speed-for short-cuts, its crowd-life, crowd-thinking, crowd-pleasures that causes an abnormally stimulated race. The man of olden times had an opportunity

think. The shepherd with his flock beneath the stars! had time for soliloquy and meditation. He was by himself. He looked up at the stars and down into himself-his life, all life-and wondered what it was all He was a thinker and a dreamer.

thinking. And worst of all, upon something entirely \_apart from themselves for amusement.

anybody else besides himself owns an automobile.

## No Static to Worry You

SIMPLE twist of the dial and the radio fan covers miles, yes, thousands of miles. A turn of the dial and he gets a little jazz here, a lecture there and per- never croak. haps classical music somewhere else. Hundreds things are continually being broadcasted for his amusement and instruction.

But radio fan or not, remember that many things fully as interesting and far more vital to you are being broadcasted in every issue of this paper for your personal benefit.

static to worry you. The condition of the air does not only makes them work harder. concern you. From the depth of your own arm chair one article to another, from feature to feature—from will go elsewhere to trade.

thing you want to hear. And one of the most important features in the paper is the advertising. It isn't about something that alyzes suggestions and makes improvements as rapidly you care nothing about. It is vital information of con- as it is possible for him to do so. His returns are in cern to you from your grocer, clothier, dry goods store, proportion to the activities of his brain.

ment and for your welfare. their advertisements in this paper are progressive and gets. dependable. They must give good value. They know! When put to practical use, brains become a valuthat advertising, by increasing the number of their able asset. When merely carried around and never sales, enables them to sell for lower prices and give exercised, they are little better than a burden. you more for your money.

After all, a specialist should charge you more tachments plus a sheriff's. ---Your family doctor has a chance with you for life.

### Overcrowding Our Bodies

NON"T pity the poor; rather have pity on the rich, In the days of our forefathers men were keen of

active of body, and rugged of honesty. They late simple food and not too much of it. r care of the young and increased knowledge regardling disease prevention, control and cure.

much to eat and too much of it is eaten.

than the opportunities warranted. And they never many questions as you like, but vices were held at the home today. C. Rogers, Charles W. Rogers and originated in the brains of gourmands. The fact can't be denied that we are literally eat-cation. ng ourselves to death, slowly but surely. We eat as

ur fancy dictates and we eat the wrong food to ex-If we really knew the proportion of the population on clean pasture land. What that is afflicted with the ills coming from over-indul- you mean by clean land?"

gence in the wrong kind of food, the figures would be The child that is stuffed and pampered from the time it begins to eat solid food will not develop a nor- fowls or chickens have never ranged laid this week in front of William tion in New York City and leaves

similate the over-abundance of stuff that is permitted two years, or where poultry manure Miles Harman is home from the B. S. Brundage was a to eat. Mental deficiency and bodily ailments are the has not been spread within this Hornellsville sanitarium, greatly im- visitor in Buffalo this week. We may eat ourselves to death if we prefer, when "The contamination of the soil by Mrs. Ida Bucklin and William J. passed Saturday in Wellsville we become our own masters, and that is purely our disease-producing organisms is thus Sims, both of Greenwood, were mar-

### The Small Town

object lesson in the perils of jay-walking.

NE evening a man read a paper in which he re-|new, clean land." Well, we know better now, and, knowing better,  $oldsymbol{U}$  gretted the decay of the old-time village. He paint-

In the discussion that followed the reading of the a coat of shellac, and then two coats Friday night and Saturday. understand just what it may be that causes prespectly members of the group. Each of these towns it was said. ger of the varnish taking on a crac- Allegany's Champion was an exception to the trend. They retain the beauty kle after it had been on a few and peace that lingers in the memory of those who are years? Is it all right to finish it

Questions revealed that in each of the exceptional villages a group of unusual men deminate the life of partment of agricultural engineer- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cas- Closing Date for Filing the place. These strong characters vitalize the life of ing replies: "I believe two coats of terline of Belmont and Allegany the community. They furnish the inspiration that varnish is better than to put on a county's enfrant in the area spelling causes the residents to paint their houses, support the first coat of shellac and then a coat bee at Buffalo last Saturday, with- Belmont, N. Y., May 18. Word seems to grow pooter spiritually. We are depend local organizations and move the grass in the cemetery. So put your shoulder to the wheel, brother, and with denatured alcohol.

Accomplishing the big things depends on the wav

### Different Types of People

bullfrog never croaks except when the shadows The thrush never warbles except when sitting in and brush it in well. the top of the tree in the full light of a bright sun. Each has to have its peculiar environment in order

One needs a gloomy atmosphere in the swamp on the first coat of varnish. After o ground where he can make that dismal noise expressive of its surroundings. The other needs the invigorating sunshine to pro- have no trouble with it."

duce the sweet music that fills its being. Do you belong in the frog or the thrush class? If you associate with grumblers and kickers and want the college youth to get more Today men depend upon machines to do their never hear the bright and optimistic side of public Greek and less Scotch. [questions, you will never be anything but a complainer. If you select as associates, people who never se anything but the silver lining, you will be influenced

Then there's the parking hog, who forgets that by their optimism and become like them. Always be sure to stay away from the frog-minded people and get in the crowd where some good is seen in everything. You can't radiate good cheer and be a booster for all things that will improve the community unless you have that kind of thoughts. Therefore, imitate the thrush and warble,

> A physician advises that everyone should wash hi head once a week—even if it isn't used much.

### Failure and Success

CUCCESSFUL men in any line of endeavor do not Your messages always come clear. There is no D complain. They keep plugging away and failure

Some men will fail in a business enterprise thru you listen in on the doings of the world. You know continually lamenting that business is bad. In time what is going on all the time. And you can skip from they will convince all their customers it is and they

news to comedy, from markets to stories, from educa- Some farmers can work 12 hours a day on a good tional to news from your local merchants and many)piece of land and make a failure of it because they other things far faster and easier than you can tune see nothing and think nothing but failure. Other farmfrom one station to another, perhaps hunting for the ers can work under similar conditions, and by using their heads can keep above water and make money. The successful man studies conditions and an-

and so on. You see what they have for your enjoy- The failure is slow to change. He doesn't take stock in new fangled ideas. What was good enough for And remember, too, that the merchants who put his father is good enough for him. And that is all he

A great many autos have all of the regular at-

Men like a big job. They feel competent to save

### Turning Back the Pages of HOW, WHAT Andover History AND WHY? TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS Special to the Andover News

FORTY YEARS AGO MAY 19, 1897

with the Office of Information answer duestions about problems

The Andover News has arranged

Using Clean Land

Finishing Woodwork

especially the red or heart part. $^\prime$ 

In finishing hard pine trim, it might'

e better to go over it first with a

coat of varnish thinned with turpen-

tine. Use from one-fourth to one-

"The purpose of the turpentine

is to cut the gum in the surface of

the wood, and also to kill the gloss

this has dried, put on the finishing!

coat of varnish, and I think you will

Uncle Ab says some educators!

half as much turpentine as varnish,

Mrs. Fred Henderson farm and home. If you enclose query from the colleges. Do not night, aged 24 years. Her husband, Rogers of Hornell, aged 8. It is true that we have made wonderful forward ask more than one question in one one child, her mother, a sister and Surviving are five children, Mrs. W strides in the past century. But they are no greater letter or on one postcard. Ask as two brothers survive. Funeral ser- W. Bartlett, Stephen H. Rogers. H. | make each one a separate communi-

last evening when a boiler at a Charles Rogers and family and M. R. N. writes: "They tell me that drilling well exploded. Drs. Brain- and Mrs. W. E. Snyder of Andovathe best place to grow chickens is and Burdick dressed the wound. Andover cheese factory is now store on the second floor of his build producing 26 cheese a day. A slight frost on Sunday morning the side between Fowlers' and Professor L. M. Hurd of the pouland a heavy one on Monday.

A fine new flagstone sidewalk was "Clean land is a field on which mal mind or body. The system can not properly as or have not ranged for at least F. Snyder's residence on Elm street. for the city Friday night.

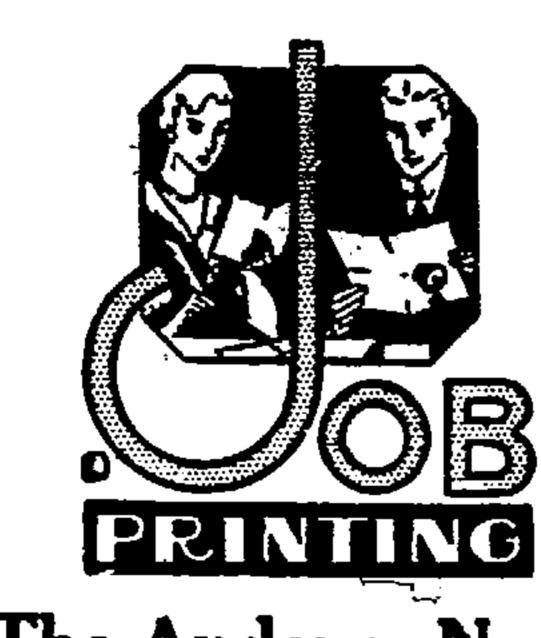
e own affair. But we have no right to stuff a child be-avoided. To have clean ground each ried by Rev. W. B. Wagoner at the moved to the Willard asylum Fride yond capacity that is injurious to a body not yet ma-|year, a regular land rotation should M. E. parsonage here Saturday even-|for treatment. be planned. The best plan is to ing. have three separate rearing ranges, Miss Minnie Clair, Mrs. Byron pleasure visitor in Hornell, Wednes. each to be used once in three years. Proper and Rev. V. L. Eggleston day and Thursday.

Idle ranges should be cropped for will represent the Andover Baptist Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley return. one year and then seeded to clover church at the county C. E. Conven-ed Thursday from a trip to Tilbury tion at Cuba this week. "Clean land is not a cure-all, but F. L. Bloss was in Scio Friday interests. chickens nearly always do well for night to play at a reception held Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mosher were those who start with new houses on there.

are attending the State G. A. R. en- Anna Lewis. Mrs. C. H. writes: "I am finishing campment at Rochester this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crumb fenbarth attended a meeting of the boards. If I sand it and then use of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Burdick, evening.

### Speller "Went Down" Twelfth in Buffalo Bee City Thursday.

Professor R. B. Robb of the de-Nancy Casterline, the 14-year-old of varnish, altho some painters pre- stood her ground well into the final has been received from the State fer to use shellac, but they thin it stages against a field of picked spell- Agricultural Conservation office that jers but was eliminated when she June 15 will be the closing date for spelled "achievement" without the filling out work sheets. Farmers cut the gum in the wood so the var- second "e."-Belmont Dispatch. nish will anchor and stick to the!



# PRINTING

MAY 24, 1907

Mrs. Mary E. Rogera

William Rogers. Funeral Bervices P. C. Lynch received painful burns held Wednesday were attended h ing on Main street. Entrance is at

Misses Rose and Mamie Doran

John Lever was a business and

Canada, where Mr. Earley has of

I called to Alfred Station Saturday F T. N. Boyd and John Cartwright the illness of their daughter. M James O'Leary and Frank Ran-

Mrs. V. L. Eggleston, who has been nursing Mrs. Alvin Barney of West Union, was calling on Andover friends Tuesday and Wednesday,

who plan to take part in the program should either see one of the The pear-shaped varieties of the supervisors, namely: Paul Regan of Wellsville; Charles Morton, Almond; 'Floyd Clarke, Andover; Paul Baker,

Friendship; Glenn Talbott, Fillmore; land Raymond Strahan, Friendshi, or go to the Farm Bureau office is Belmont, as soon as possible. date 1,100 farmers have filed work sheets in Allegany county and ar working on a definite farm program Those who waited until the 'few days a year ago will remember the long wait caused by the multitude who waited "the last day in the

Canaries which never heard another bird sing have learned spon

# BEAUTIFUL STARS

### Slants on New ". ard Vossler of Wellsville, a son. Books

Births

fold Zeller of Fillmore, a son.

May 16.--To Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

- State Normal School Special to Andover News

> TIME TO DANCE by C. Day Lewis

years.

for its author has a message: Very
for its author has a message: Very
frankly he says so, maintaining that

May 16.—To Mr. and Mr.

Babbitt of Scio, a daughter. the message of poetry is its excuse]. the message And was I glad to find lin Voorhees of Bolivar, a daughter. ultra-modern saying a thing like Perhaps it is respectable to

ing of modern society. "Literature in Bolivar. \_should be a guide to living." Particularly he values poetry as a force i progress because it reaches and

tion is constant, evolution is the mont. and any time is a time to May 14.—George A. Stoup, 85, crack-up of your best friend! Here, of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Howe says of his lost pilot friend-

For all that have won us wings to clear the tops of grief, My friend who within me laugh bids ville. you dance and sing. Let us sing then for my friend not loi a dirge, not a funeral anthem,

But worse to match his mirth, theme with a happy end; A bird's buoyancy in them . . . vices were held Thursday afternoon. Then several pages later (in the)

Scandinavian Grouse Tror my friend that was dead is alive. The Scandinavian grouse, or c Radiant energy, charging the mind percailzie, sometimes called wood cock in Scotland, is consid- following the comet, always poin That all who are wired to receive ered the finest game bird on the him surely can share. est member of the grouse family So you have the theme of this en-) found in the world and in size tire eymphonic poem, dedicated ranks second only to the wild tur-L. P. Hedges-an urging to life.

lit is considered a rare table bird dynamic optimism. A time to sing, a time to love.

If you're challenged by this slender volume of verse, you'll not stop age. The head and neck are dull black; the eye feathers red; the limited States. The symptoms are limited States. at this poem. You'll go on and read breast and lower part of neck "Noah and the Waters"-well, at dark blue green metallic. whether to cling to his old life or pounds. trust himself to the Flood. And it makes a good case for the Flood!

Keep Powdered Sugar Smooth

Use Ordinary Saucepans

Save Orange Peel

touch to that fruit.

Save orange peel—cut it into

Making Dishwashing Easy

warm water before washing in hot

goapy water: ringe frying pans il

scalding hot water to remove as

much fat as possible before wash-

ing. Dishwashing is much easier

when a ready supply of hot water

is always available. The automatic

electric water heater is one of the

most modern methods of insuring

an unfailing supply of hot water.

Carry Paper Bag

up" around the house much simpler

if you carry a paper bag around

Secret of Freezing Ice Cream

The secret of freezing ice cream

successfully is to freeze them at the

crystals and produces a smoother

texture. The Hotpoint Refrigerato.

with its new speed freezer, freezes

tee creams very rapidly, thus pro-

ducing velvety-smooth frosen

with you while going through the

You'll find the task of "picking

Rinse empty milk bottles in luke-

Keep powdered sugar from lump

This poem—begun as the boo for a choral ballet-becomes a sort of modern morality play; it dramatizes (for some hundred hurrying) pages) a mighty clash between Burgesses and Boices) - otherwise reactionism and literalism, and ends— The floods shall cease,

The forgetten never the height their triumph, the truth of their ing by placing it in an air-tight Delight shall Noah have, as a man container immediately after openreturning from exile

ing the package. A fruit jar serves Beholds a land greener, more great very nicely for this purpose. with growth and ease Than dreams dared imagine; bu Much time—and dishwashing—is most, to live among these saved if you cook 7-minute icings. Who shared his exile, to work with custards, and sauces in an ordinary to have for enduring fellows ' saucepăn instead of in a double All rivers, rains and seas. boiler. This is made possible by the low controlled degree of heat ob-

About 15 per cent of American tainable on the calrod heat unit of farms are using electricity, in addithe Hotpoint electric range. tion to those which have their own lighting plants.

strips—and keep in a glass jar on the pantry shelf. A few strips commonly grown in New York State, of orange peel, cooked with stewed tho many families do not have more prunes, add an excellent flavor than 12 or 14 kinds. Try one or two new kinds a year.



YORE APT T

DIE HUNGRY

### May 13.-To Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

May 10 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Wal- to-date.

Potato Rolls yeast cake May 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Har-14 cup of lukewarm water 1 cup of mashed potatoes May 15 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry 1 cup of hot potato water May 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

1/4 cup of sugar

Soften the yeast cake with the

ilukewarm water. Pour the hot po-1 tato water on the potatoes and beat May 9.—Miss Marion Drake of the mixture well. When lukewarm. Exactly half way thru the 145 Friendship and Claude Murray of add the yeast mixture. Add flour of this stimulating volume, Nile. They will reside at Richburg, to make a batter and let it rise un-May 8.—Miss Mina V. Willard of til it is light. Then add the slight-Bolivar and Merlyn F. Covert of beaten eggs, sugar, melted fat, Triendship, at the M. E. parsonage and flour to make a soft dough. Let this rise until it doubles in bulk. Shape it into rolls and put in pans.

Let the rolls rise until they double in bulk. Bake the rolls in a hot May 13.-Mrs. Nellie M. Hamil-loven, from 400 to 500 degrees Fahnuts the processes of social change are her husband, William Hamilton, family luncheon, the college sug- have problems of fertility and ero- 20, compared with the first three into a terse sentence: "Evolution is four sons and two daughters. Ser-gests serving cream of carrot soup sion in the same proportion as do months of 1936. dance; revolutions are the vices were held at Bolivar, Satur- with croutons; cheese souffle, hot po- the large farms.

tato rolls, grapefruit and orange And there the keynote is-just as May 9.—Mrs. Helen White, 83, of salad garnished with small pieces of it is in his title poem. Change is Belmont. Surviving is a son. Ser-cherries; a fluffy spice cake; milk at the office of the county agriculturenstant, evolution is change; evolu- vices were held Wednesday at Bel- least for the children, and tea or al agent in each county. coffee for the grown-ups.

Speed of Comets The speed of comets, while not curious quirks in human nature. In cleaning of old ones; it is the time distilled water. But, this MUST in modern memoriam, C. Day Lewis in Allentown. Two daughters, a perceptible to the casual observer, the French revolution they abolwhen many homemakers have new not be taken internally. It is very brother and sister survive. Services is much greater than that of the ished nobility, prohibited religion linoleum laid on their kitchen floors. poisonous taken internally. To apwere held Monday at the house with planets, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck and made a new calendar for themburial in Woodlawn cemetery, Wells- in the Chicago Tribune. Moreover, selves, and the story of M. de Saintcomets are not limited to any parti- Janvier shows how all three worked is bought, the length of its service painful, but it beats nothing if you May 17.—Dr. W. H. Burdick, 79, cular part of the sky. They may out in practice. They abolished the depends largely on protection and have nothing else with you, and are way 17.—Dr. w. H. Burdick, 79, appear in any part of the heavens of Little Genesee, at the home of his and come from any direction. In Smacked of nobility; the "Saint," coverings, the surface design wears and come from any direction. In Smacked of nobility; the "Saint," coverings, the surface design wears son, Philip Burdick of Portville. Dr. general they move toward the sun, because it reminded of religion; off before the covering wears out, Ser- from which they came until they dar; so his name went down on the fade into darkness. The most strik- records as: "Citizen Nivoso, forling thing about them is the fact merly De Saint-Janvier." that as they approach the sun they drag their tails behind them, but

> Cholera Dendly to Swine Cholera is the most deadly in- destination ahead. They have an er it will last. fectious disease of swine. As many amazing instinct to find their way as 250 or 300 hogs may be wiped through a country that is entirely ing receives also has a part in United States. The symptoms are way and that, but very calmly and

When your bath

towels show signs

them into small

bath mitts for the

children. Sew in

the shape of bun-

nies, etc., and on

the palm of each ----

make a small pocket for bits o.

soap that are ordinarily too smal

. . . .

1 cake yeast and 4 beaten egg yolks

f wear make

Emakers

Serve your own home-made KAF- will not absorb odors from other

FEE KRANZ. Here's the recipe. foods. The juices may be mixed or

Melt 1 cup shortening and to it kept in individual containers for use

add 1 cup lukewarm milk. Combine in gelatins, fruit salads, dressings

and add to the lukewarm milk mix- Pineapple Cabbage Salad. Pour

ture; blend until yeast is dissolved. 1% cups boiling water over 1 pack-

Add 4 cups general purpose flour age lemon-flavored gélatin dessert,

and knead well. Chill in ice re and stir until dissolved. Add ¼ cup

frigerator over night where mix- lemon juice. 1/4 teaspoon salt and

ture will keep fresh and sweet be kteaspoon paprika. Cool until gel-

cause the clean-washed air of the atin just begins to stiffen. Then add

modern ice refrigerator guards 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup

against the rapid drying out of grated pineapple (drained); and 2

food flavors. The following morning, Place in molds and chill thoroughly

roll out dough to 1/2 inch in thick- in an air-conditioned ice refrigera-

I tablespoon sugar, I teaspoon salt, and fruit sauces.

foods and prevents the mingling of tablespoons

ness and spread with 4 beaten egg tor.

whites to which % cup sugar has

(375°) for 45 minutes.

# NOTE PROGRESS IN

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

State Executive Officer.

ame period of last year were as 1 Earl A. Flansburgh, state executive Commercial, 1937, 267,859; 1936 officer, in charge. This may be about one-half the

Nearness of the planting season is 040. lcited as one reason for increased i. Small farmers, or farmers wa have only a few acres, may also take 2,149.

the provisions made for them. Spe- Dealer, 1937, 24,567; 1936, 22,- one part to four. Prompt swabbing farmer this year in allowing a minimum soil-building allowance of \$20 tered in the first three months of One must not take any chances. Of course, says Mr. Flansburgh, this allowance must be earned by first quarter of 1936. The only de- Well, if pus is in the "breaking carrying out soil-building practices crease noted thus far in 1937 was in out," open and swab with peroxide source of human drives. Then to ton, 46, of Bolivar, at Jones Memor- renheit, for from 15 to 20 minutes. before payment is made. He points motorcycles, the number registered prove that he's no ordinary poet, he ial hospital, Wellsville. Surviving For a guest luncheon, or for a out further that many small farms this year being 4,814, a decrease of "peroxide." Then with a soothing

Details of the agricultural con-

His New Name ----

"Chows Good Sledge Dogs I as they retreat they push their tails i Natives of Northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over the throng until they find the man ' for whom they are looking.

Lxchanae\_

of Helpful Household Hints

and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

when putting up tie-

pull the shade

down to where you

want the tie-backs placed, and you

|will have a reliable guide whereby

the curtains can be adjusted evenly.

cans of fruit by placing them in a

jar in a modern air-conditioned ice

refrigerator. If stored there, they

. . . .

. . . .

Save the juices drained from

# PRINTED LINOLEUM FLOORS

and the "Janvier" (January) be it is advisable to protect this kind kitchen helps to keep out mud and of floor covering with a coat of spar sand, both of which soon wear off varnish or liquid bakelite. As these the top surface of the linoleum in tend to darken the floor covering, spite of all the homemaker can do. quickly. Where a very light lino- the linoleum. A mild soap, or, if leum has been chosen, the darkening scouring seems necessary, a fine purposeful eye is indicative of their effect of the varnish may be a good scouring powder such as whiting, inbred ability to keep their gaze thing. As a general rule, the long which can be bought as powdered on the trail and their minds on the er it takes a finish to dry, the long chalk at a hardware store for about

The kind of wear the floor cover- design.

THE

PAGE THREE

**% JOHN JOSEPH GAINES. M. D.** 

SAFE ANTISEPTICS

The laborer "skins" his hand... t may be a poisoned wound; he has no certain way of knowing, but he must play safe. He has probably a be a little of mercurochrome—quite 1937, 24,020; 1936, likely a teaspoonful of carbolic acid Jat the house. There are no better Franchise bus, 1937, 2,612; 1936, antiseptics. He may swab the abrasion with either drug in its commer-School bus, 1937, 1,742; 1936, cial state, except the carbolic acid, which he must reduce with water, with the real antiseptic may pre-The total number of cars regis-serve a limb-maybe life itself.

1937 was 2,111,635, an increase of 171,466 over the registration of the out. We figure on an antiseptic. ointment that protects the skin from further infection. One of the best ointments for the skin is calomel, twenty grains; oxide of zinc, sixty grains; white vaseline, one ounce. Mix thoroughly. This is a good, serviceable ointment for any skin. Bi-chloride of mercury is one of Spring often means new additions the finest germicides known, in a Every revolution throws up some to home furnishings as well as the solution of a grain to the ounce in Whether inlaid or printed linoleum bly a blazing match to a wound is

> many persons prefer to use clear Scouring powder acts in the same linoleum varnish, which dries more way as does dirt, and strong soap quickly but also wears off more will eat and roughen the surface of

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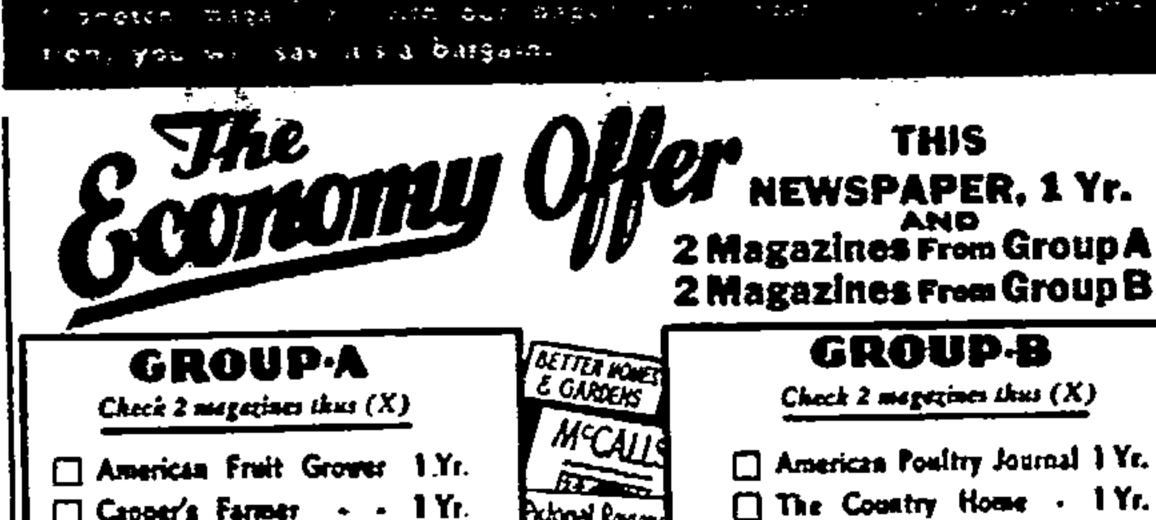
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and is generally served on festive as 250 or 500 mag be wiped new to them; and if they become determining how long it lasts. Wip- There are more than 60 species of





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The Country Home - 2Yr. Leghorn World - - 1Yr. Farm Journal - - - 2 Yr. W Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr. Pathfinder - - (26 issues) To Plymouth Rock Monthly I Yr. Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr. Breeder's Gezette - - 1 Yr.

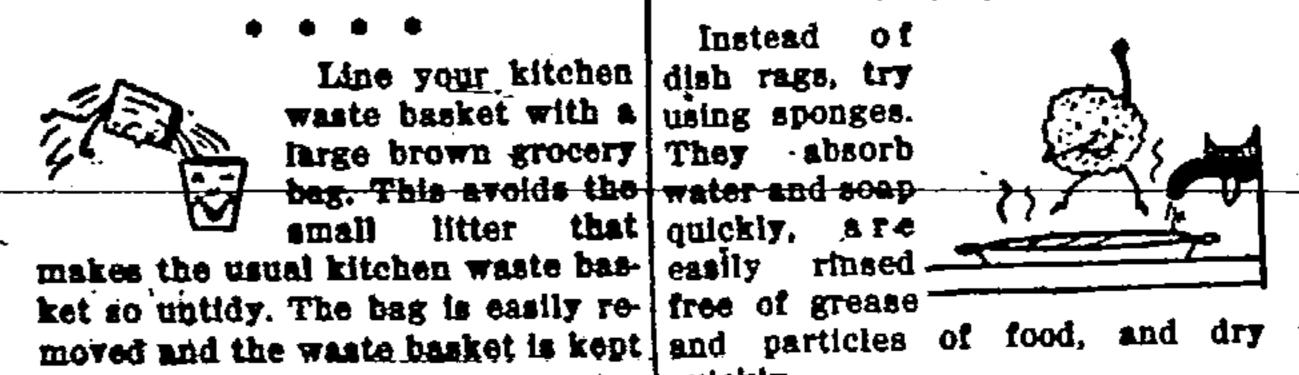
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been added. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup To keep fudge icing smooth and each of finely-cut blanched almonds, creamy just cook to the soft ball candled cherries, citron, candled stage and allow to cool until lukepineapple, and 1/4 teaspoon cinna- warm. Then beat to the spreading mon. Roll up like icily roll and stage, adding small amounts of place in 2 greased tube or bread evaporated milk as needed. This pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. keeps the frosting at the proper Bake in a moderately hot oven apreading stage when the cake is . . . .

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