OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Subscription Rates

April Is Planting Time

ROWNING, voicing the universal joy with which Deveryone welcomes the advent of spring, whether demon by laws requiring a full stop at all main line it be in England or elsewhere, sang: Oh, to be in England Now that April's there.

and woman of the house—planting time.

Notwithstanding the estimates to the contrary of full stop required. the American Association of Nurserymen, which indi- Of course, the gradual elimination of grade crosswhich made him investigate, in the first place, the mys-dependence. Man will take a chance, even with death, cars wedged together on the 20-foot Mr. and Mrs. Walter Proctor and

Will the color scheme of the garden be pink this year? Better still, would a harmonious, gypsy blending of crimson, azure, amber and royal amethyst be more IN A recent radio talk, a well-known speaker had the in the thoughts of enthusiastic home makers, for April it has a garden.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. year, then watch your business grow. Only yesterday, for instance, we met a fellow who is still following the news of the London naval confer-

Artistic Home Colors

will, it is predicted, rival interior decoration as a field creased contacts for their advertising messages. for the application of the talents of leading stylists "Boost for your newspaper—it is always boosting expense of wiring the church for Thursday. and others concerned with the beautiful in every-day the community and the boost you give will pay you g

So-called conventional color schemes, such as always have been associated with "colonial" and other types of architecture, will be discarded, it is asserted and really appropriate color combinations, based approved principles of art, will be used instead.

be selected which give added height, length or breadth, to the rear. or minimize one or more dimensions, as artistic considthe appearance of it in relation to its surroundings. There is no debatable ground for him.

More color, perhaps, than ever before will be used, has the changed tendency from the drab and inappro- they begin to make a noise. priate been noted, but even more revealing of the great possibilities of color are the growing numbers of old work and his bull dog tenacity. homes which are undergoing transformation in appear-

Take a dollar bill for instance. It may stretch a little, but it doesn't pause to yawn.

A Hobby With Business

FF EVERYONE could develop some sort of hobby, life would have a greater zest for all. Those persons who become experts upon something completely outside ANY fool can ask questions, but it generally requires the work by which they make a living, have added 100 A wisdom to answer them. per cent. to their own enjoyment of life.

Everyone likes and understands his job, presummastery of any subject. Then if he added another in- we complain? ing his horizon.

Life comes but once to all, and it is short at best, so every day ought to be lived to the utmost. That the day's work is done, then to have waiting for one perior to those who are less fortunately situated than another completely different line of work, developed, ourselves? not because one has to do it in the business of making give him that direction.

Mrs. Horace Cook, whose vocation is being an loves birds. Not centent with just enjoying them for hooks us in the same way? their lovely songs and their gay colors, she many years Why do we spread the faults of others while usago began a study of them. She read books on birds, ing every endeavor to cover up our own? and talked to those who were authority on the subject.

Then she took her books to the woods. There, after a while, she found that she could upon as an early indication of a high order of intelliidentify the little singing, hurrying creatures. She ob- gence? served for herself their habits, where they built their could be expected to appear, when they left again. And is on us? she learned to call them. When she goes to the woods she attracts her small friends about her with a mimicry resent their criticisms of us?

of their own songs. Mrs. Cook has become so proficient in her hobby that a few years ago she was invited by the govern-flect upon the other fellow-we could hardly expect to ment to become a part of the great machinery that has be otherwise—but why? to do with the tabulation of the habits of birds. Her hobby has become of value-to-others-besides herself and she has broadened her life immeasurably by pur-number. Most of them work in the daylight when suing it. A vocation is the business life, while a hobby they can see what they are doing.

worlds, while reformers are trying to make something gallon. However, you can't run your automobile on eut-of this one.

a decoration.

A Continued Carelessness

EVEN in spite of campaigns of warning and efforts t Le educate automobile drivers regarding the necessity or approaching railroad crossings carefully, the death oll exacted of carelessness continues.

The price is often paid by the innocent and helpcuck by trains, with resulting casualties to ee child- machines were studied and repaired. fred. Monday evening.

The man at the wheel of a speeding motor often was in charge of the meeting. fails to appreciate the grave responsibility he assumes for other lives. What is true of the road hog, and the reckless speeder is also true of the driver who tries t of such drivers and their passengers that are sacrificed a spaghetti dinner, Monday evening to criminal folly, but trains are wrecked, with loss of at the home of Mrs. Miner Shaw, urday and Sunday in Avon. Several states have attempted to curb the crossing school faculty were the guests of daughter, Mrs. Burdette Russell). lives among their crews and passengers.

crossings. There were many objections to these regulations. One type of official post clothed with police cards. authority made a practice of taking the numbers of For many, April is the first month of spring, and cars which they claimed had failed to stop at crossings the whimsical lady arrives in a flurry of raindrops and where they lay in wait for luckless motorists, whom balmy days as it suits her mood. Streets suddenly he haled before roadside courts. This practice became parents of a daughter, Roberta and son, Donald. become gay with women in fresh spring clothes. Pots the regular business of fee officers in certain sections June, born at their home in East Mrs. Emma Rollins and Mrs. Ruth NO. 171, I. O. O. F. of crocuses and sunshine-yellow tulips bloom in drab of the country and in several states the stop law was Greenwood. offices. In suburbs, April spells one thing to the man abolished on this and the additional ground that the danger of stalling on the tracks was enhanced by the 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Gussie O'Dell. days at the Blair home.

cate that most home grounds are not more than one ings is the only effectual solution of the problem. Unfifth planted, gardening continues to become a more til that can be accomplished the good sense and fair- bad traffic jam in front of the M. Mrs. Matthewson and Mrs. Pratt ANDOVER fascinating and more absorbing occupation to the home ness of motorists—fairness not only to themselves, E. church, Sunday evening. Cars of Bath spent Thursday here. maker every tear. For, after all, gardening is an but to those who ride with them and to the harassing road in front of the church during friends in Andover, Monday. ever-changing adventure. No garden is ever exactly engineers of fast trains and to the human freight they Vesper Service and cars going north Miss Ida Stroh of Attica was like another, and no real garden is ever finished so long bear-must be relied upon to cut down crossing fatali- and south collided when trying to guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Cory as the gardener continues to keep his spark of curiosity ties. And human nature being what it is, that is slim pass. At one time there were four from Saturday until Tuesday.

Advice To Merchants

effective? Those are the questions which April arouses I following to say to the merchants of the small towns: "To any merchants who may be listening in-I is planting time, and a home is not quite a home until have a word of advice. Do not GIVE your local newspaper a dollar. Instead-BUY twice as much advertising as you think you can afford for a period of one

"The newspaper is an accurate mirror of town in which it is published. If your town is a live town, one that can meet the intense competition today, the newspaper will be filled each issue with ing Out of Our Trouble." snappy invitations to trade at the various business places of that town. Your newspaper is your weekly #MERICAN homes are destined to bloom forth in or daily contact with the people of your trade territory. color combinations as pleasing to the artistic eye as Use it liberally and you will be surprised at the re- the monthly meeting of the McGay- day night with Miss Ruth Potter. the colors on the modern automobile, according to sults. The merchants in any town where a real news- ern class to be held in the M. E. architects and decorators who are extending their paper is published could afford to pay the subscription church, Friday evening, April 11th. fred University for the week-end. color treatment of homes to include the exteriors as to the paper for every resident within 30 miles—they A program of music and readings well as the interiors. In short, exterior decorations would get their money back many times over by in-

Strong Arm Methods

TRONG arm tactics seldom win out in the end. They his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Money Loaned on Good Real Estate may triumph for a time, but sooner or later the one Cory, delivered a most interesting man Bates in Troupsburg. Just as in the case of the motor car, colors will who uses them comes to grief and is promptly kicked sermon, Sunday evening.

You have noticed, of course, that in an argument Wednesday from Lake Worth, Fla., an attack of pleurisy at the home of erations may dictate. Even the location of the house the strong arm advocate in his own estimation is al- where she enjoyed a six weeks' va- his sister, Mrs. M. L. Brundage. will be studied and colors used will develop or subdue ways right and the other fellow is completely wrong cation.

You, perhaps, have noticed that it is generally the but the blending of contrasts will be such as to add other fellow who is in the right, because "other fel- were week-end guests of Miss Hol- business, Friday. beauty not possessed before. Not only in new houses lows" are invariably men who reason things out before

The strong arm man depends upon his tongue Boston, Tuesday. The other fellow depends upon his brain work and James and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornell, Wednesday,

upon the ability of the public to understand calm and ommon sonse reasoning. These are things it might be well to remember in

the training of children. As the child is trained in youth, so will it be when it arrives at the age of maturity.

Impertinent But Pertinent

For instance—

Why do we find fault with our home community ably, and that brings the vision that comes from the without advancing a remedy for the condition of which terest, a hobby, he is extending his interests and widen- Why do we look upon others as grasping when we

are doing all we can to grab everything possible for Why do we feel resentment toward more favored is what a hobby leads one to do. After hours, when people while we perhaps feel ourselves just a little su-

Why do we kick the dog out of our way and then a living, but done because one's natural inclination expect it to refrain from biting us when we get in its'

Why do we stretch the truth to putting over s efficient housekeeper, and a good wife and mother, business deal and then roar when some other fellow

> Why do we consider people's children "fresh" while the same faults in our own are generally looked

Why do we double up with mirth at the discomnests, what they liked to eat, when the migrating birds fiture of others and then become peeved when the joke

Why do we so freely criticize our neighbors and

Why are we always right and others wrong? Of course, an answer to these questions would re-

Someone has predicted the time is not far distant! Happy are the astronomers who go on finding new when gasoline or a substitute will sell for two cents a

Miss Eva Heath spent the week-

home with them to spend

some time with Mrs. Goodno.

ents at the M. E. parsonage.

Sweet and daughter, Eleanor

of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Cobb

Canisteo spent Sunday with Mrs.

Dwight Young was home from Al-

visitor in Bath, Monday.

in Alfred Station, Sunday.

D. D. Baker was in Hornell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franke o

Milton Cline and Stanley Hale!

Redmond is in very poor health.

Miss Mary McCarthy spent Sat-

Creek and Greenwood Home Bureau end at her home in Newark. Grange Hall here Tuesday. Sewing F. Thompson visited friends in Al-Mr. Brokaw of Cornell University)

Teachers Have Spaghetti Dinner Teachers of the Hornell Lincoln Mrs. T. N. Blair is visiting her honor. Mrs. H. A. Fish and Hiss Hunts. Helen Brown of this place were also present. The evening was spent with spent the week-end with her par-

New Arrivals in Town Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusen are accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Lerch A son, Theodore, was born Mar. Andover have been spending a few

Traffic Jam Sunday Evening Several cars were involved in a afternoon.

| Wallace of Jasper was damaged the guests of Mrs. George White.

April 6th .- E. J. Cory, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The New Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sage of South Christian—Who Is He?" Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. The A. Fish and family. subject for study will be "The Law Mrs. Floyd Greene is caring t

Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Brief sermon by the pastor, "Sing-

McGavern Class The public is invited to attend will be given. A silver offering will be taken. The proceeds of the meet-Glen Vanderhoof and Mrs. Ray Bas- Mira Diffin

Pastor's Son Preaches Rev. Herbert Cory of Boston, Mass., a student in the Boston school week-end in Canisteo.

Mrs. W. G. Kellogg returned Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and son H. E. Bunce in Smethport, Pa. and Miss Lillian Holly of Rochester

y's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rev. Herbert Cery returned to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd and son Ray Young were business visitors

Charter No. 8146.

Report of the Condition of the NATIONAL BANK Of Andover, in the State of New York, at the close of business on

March 27th, 1930. RESOURCES

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-	Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000 no
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S	Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
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	outstanding	0.074.6-
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3-	Other liabilities	114.16
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i_]	I, John C. Lever, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole	males amage

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1930.

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REUNINGS

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Miss Queene Cory of Rohester Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lewis spent itors are always cordially welcomed. E. C. HUWLAND, Noble Grand Sunday with their daughter. Miss! | Elaine Stott in Elmira. They were

Union Encampment OI Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. C. S. RENNELLS, C. P. WM. LOUGHHEAD, Scribe were in Alfred and Hornell, Sunday

Visitors Are Always Welcome.

F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings a of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome. ARLING R. BAKER. W. M. B. B. HANN, Secretary,

road space. The sedan of Allan baby of Smethport were recent. Mrs. Carrie Slade, Miss Neree Meets Every Second and Fourth Deron, W. G. Kellogg and Jane and Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall. Billy were dinner guests on Sunday HOWARD GREEN, Master. ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer. AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Mr. and Mrs. George Potter and Visitors Always Welcome

> Andover Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month. Mrs. Anna Wallace of West Union. JAMES McANDREW. President Mrs. Goodell has returned to her HENRY JOYCE, Vice President home in Newark Valley, after spend-HARRY SMITH, Secretary. ing the winter with her sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. H. A. Fish and Miss Helen Home Enterprise Sales Brown attended the Teachers' Conference in Hornell and spent Thurs- Village, Farm, Oil and Other Property. Sales and Rents. R. E. SHAFF.

Mrs. R. P. Thatcher. Mrs. Earl ing are to be used in defraying the sett of Bennetts were in town, Attorney and Counselor at Law Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. W. G. Kellogg was a business Store. Andover, N. Y.

Mrs. L. F. Thompson spent the Crayton L. Earley of theology, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton White were Attorney and Counsellor at Law Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger were ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION. Andover, N. Y. Norman Allen has recovered from

> Lynn Vanderhoof is working for Physician and Surgeon Office on West Greenwood Street ANDOVER, N. Y.

Wellsville were Sunday guests of S. B. Scott, M. D. Office: East Center Street. Mrs. Percy Sampson and Mrs Hours—8-9 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays by Appoint-Reserve District No. 2.

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CARROT CULTURE

Carrots are often allowed to grow

.The soil for carrots should

Standard varieties are Danver's

Classified ads. pay!

as to a newborn babe. Even the the distance from the station about cial poultry topics; L. H. Woodward, ed by a junior board of three Ina chick may inherit all of the desir- one-third, but it will double the area more profit from Chemung county dian farmers and three Indian homeable traits of many generations of of reception, Mr. Taylor pre- hens; V. B. Hart, financing the farm makers from each of the seven Iroblue blooded avian aristocracy, its dicts. The present territory served business in 1930; K. G. Parker, fire quois reservations. The Mohawks hereditary advantages may be com- by the station reaches from Dela- blight bacteria and their prevention. on the St. Rigis reservation had a pletely offset by lack of proper at- ware county to Allegany county and Tuesday, April 8.—E. S. Guthrie, successful calf club last year and tention during the days immediately from central Pennsylvania to Lake cottage cheese in the home; J. R. all the reservations will have a garfollowing its exodus from the incu- Ontario. The area is irregularly Livermore, reclean oats and barley den club this spring. The clubs will bator. Correct brooding methods, shaped rather than in the form of before seeding; A. A. Allen, sanc- be similar to those for white boys on the other hand, will not only a cricle, however. reduce the infant mortality rate in With the present power, WEAI the house fly and its allies; James C. herbs used for food will be included your flock, but will give you more has a normal daylight range of Farmer, grange talk; Mrs. L. B. Ste- in the projects and recognition will robust and more productive mem- about 20,000 square miles, and a venson, the organization of the state be made of the Indian contribution bers for your flock of the future. possible farm audience of 307,800 and National Congress of Parents to agriculture by the way of corn,

How to

By Dr. L. D. LaClear, V.

hover. See that all parts of the reception has been poor.

See that heating units are in noon. vance. In this way you will be able to thoroly familiarize yourself with

vices. You will also have the quarters evenly warmed thruout. Place And a sprinkle of earth is all they B. A. Jennings, plow adjustments; a temporary fence around each hover to keep the chicks near the source So if, like some, you plant too deep Saturday, April 12.-H. S. Prinof heat making allowance for grad- They never raise from where they gle, 4-H rural engineering projects; ually enlarging it from time to time. This is usually managed by using a roll of one inch nettting two

unroll a little more each time you be planted too deep, just barely out Morrison, planning crops to save on feel that the growth of the brood of sight. Yet it may dry out before feed bills. demands more room. When the chicks are ready to be this in the early part of the season. kilocycles and 236 meter wave transferred or have arrived, carry them carefully in a well lined box of laying boards along the row to or basket and place them gently should be removed promptly as soon will bring trade. box should be carefully covered to as the seeds start. keep the chicks from getting chilled.

After the chicks are installed in their too large. Home gardeners should new home, I give them some water, catch them while they are young grit and milk. They are allowed to and innocent. Some like them best come out several times during the at about the thickness of the thumb. day for grit and water and each It depends some on whose thumb. of may rich and moist so that their growth mean a little more trouble at first, may be rapid. All root crops are

hover for warmth and protection. From this point on, detailed in- To pull every other one for early structions cannot be given. kind of apparatus you employ. Fol- Half Long and Chantenay. low the manufacturer's instructions relatively new variety called Nantes carefully and watch the chicks at or Coreless is superior in quality. all times to make sure they are tho it yields somewhat less. comfortable and growing at a satisfactory rate. A word about correct

experienced poultrymen never look at level of sleeping chicks' backs. at a thermometer but are guided should be between 95 and 100 deentirely by the actions of the chicks. grees, but never over 100. As the If they lie quietly in small content- chicks begin to exercise they require ed groups, they are comfortable, but less heat. The latter part of the if they spread out flat, lifting their first week begin to lower the tem-

ule will be found helpful: The first iliary means of heating should two or three nights the temperature provided.

WEA! AIDS SPRING justments -- Parent-Teachers'

Association Officers

Speak. The New York state colleges of and junior extension from its present power of 500 watts agriculture and veterinary medicine decided to carry on the full pro- may obtain variety not only by us. Delight Free Running Salt is best

tuaries for birds; O. A. Johannsen, and girls; however, some old Indian

mites and other parasites. Be sure medicine and members of the staff your community library; Mrs. Fred- next September for the Indian boys the room is well ventilated but free of the Cornell University and Gene-erick M. Hosmer, program planning and girls and that a special premium

from draughts. Then put sand and va experiment stations. A home for Parent-Teachers' Associations. list will be issued. A delegation of litter on the floor to give the chicks economics hour is planned for the Thursday, April 10.—J. P. Por- Indian farmers and homemakers are something to scratch in and to keep early afternoon and a Cornell Uni- ter, garden furniture; Richard Wel- to visit Cornell University during versity program for the late after-lington, the New York state fruit the junior field days in June to study testing association and its purposes; club work. good order, burners clean and regulating mechanism working well. Then HoeHandleHomilies ity of eggs; J. C. Huttar, egg and poultry market reviews; J. E. But-Parent-Teachers' Association.

Friday, April 11.-J. A. Cope, operation and control of the de- The carrot, you know, has a very school forests; E. V. Hardenburg, A. F. Gustafson, spring liming. R. A. Felton, getting community organizations to work together: L. M. in inland places is thought to mean Let's say it over again in plan Roehl, advantages to the farmer of feet high. Do not cut it, simply prose now--carrot seed should not having his own workshop; F. B. it sprouts. There is less danger of This station operates on

Some home gardeners have a trick length.

----Will Rogers Picks A Story For

This Spot By WILL ROGERS

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made a great hit with a girl, | and he wasn't so bad with his line I' conversation. There was quite a lot of things she didn't know any more than what he had read ? in the travel booklets, but he was

always telling her something that When the ship finally came into the young man was hoping to get

himself dated up for the week at the girl's aun't house, so he kept about the sea. He heard a great noise and he says, "There it goes! They've dropped their anchor!" "Where'd they drop it?" she says, kinda scared. "Oh. my!" she says. "But I knew

it would happen. Hasn't that anchor been hanging out there, just ready to drop, ever since we left the other American News Festures, Inc.

ix Nations Junior Board to overate With Cornell University to Start Activities-Mohawks Have Successful Calf Club.

board to direct the new groups.

as much to the newly hatched chick The increased power will extend Monday, April 7.—J. E. Rice, spe- The Indian program will be head-

Such care should start event be- people. The increased power should and Teachers. fore you are ready to receive chicks make the programs available to Wednesday, April 9. — Lewis The Six Nations were the outfrom the hatchery or to transfer Northern Chenanga, Madison, Onon- Knudson, nitrogen and plant growth; standing Indian farmers of the counthem from your own incubator to daga, and Monroe counties where R. F. Bucknam, what is in the bill try before Columbus discovered for electricity; W. A. Hagen, the America and pride in their ancestors hovers and brooder quarters are The station has so far had large- transmission of tuberculosis from will be inculcated into the program. thoroly cleaned and disinfected. ly an agricultural program from 12 one kind of animal to another and It is expected, according to Dr. E. Spray all parts of the room with a to 1 o'clock noon furnished by the from animals to man; A. L. Doug- A. Bates of the college of agriculfairly strong solution of dip and faculty of the New York state col- less, the farm is good enough for ture, that space will be reserved in disinfectant to guard against lice, leges of agriculture and veterinary me; Mrs. Byrl Kellogg, how to use the Indian Village at the state fair

FISH FOR THE FAMILY fish. In recent years the value

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the largest percentage of fat, and be creamed or used in soup, baked black bass, flounders and halibut are loaf, stuffing for vegetables, cutlets, salted, purchase only the best qual- dish, add a cup of finnen haddle Fresh fish must be shipped and which has been skinned, boned and

marketed on ice or frozen. If frozen flaked, to a pint of medium white The gills of add two teaspoons of lemon inica ll kinds should be purchased only

You will remember perhaps that the small boy's definition of salt was "what makes your potato taste bad One when you don't put it in." Heart's

souffles and salads.

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derful buys! Hornell, N. Y. L. & C., Coat, Suit & Dress Co.,

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WHAT ELSE COULD HE SAY?

By Terry Gilkison





