HOW, WHAT

AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged

Buying Sexed Chicks

I practical when bought after May 1,

the time when broiler prices are

Frofessor L. M. Hurd of the poul-

depends on local market conditions.

sexed pullets at any time of the

This also applies to purchases

not have a list of them."

Friday and Saturday

ron will be offered.

pers, and poultry journals."

"Their advertisements may

seen in local newspapers, farm pa

THEATRE NEWS

The usually sombre, gray walls of

a state prison are transformed into [

a background for uproarious comedy

in 20th Century-Fox's "Up the Riv-

er," heading the program at the

Andover theatre for Friday and Sat-

Short subjects round out the pro-

On Friday night the next dish in

the swells to the strains of "An-1

fine, it is good dramatic material.

as dramatic as the great story out |

of which 20th Century-Fox has fash-

oned "Submarine Patrol." Because 4

'Submarine Patrol." while based on of

the most heroic chapter in the whole!

history of naval warfare, is no more

a typical "Navy picture" than "Al-!.

exander's Ragtime Band" was

But it is probably neither as fine nor |

the "Golden Poppy" dinner service

being given free to each lady pat-

Sunday and Monday, April 2-3

representatives at Albany and urge

them to support the amendment to

the Rogers-Allen law as originally

The Home Department of the Sub-

District comprising a woman dele-

gate from each local, sang a very

clever song as a tribute to the dele-

gates of the past ten years. Miss

Mina Guilford of Friendship and

Mrs. Glenn Talbott of Fillmore re-

#### ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

#### The First of April

find you have landed the aquarium. Or it may be sughthese goods suddenly ended. gested that you call Mr. Bull or Mr. Bear at a certain number, and you find you have called the stock ex-will be to pursue such fair, just and peac

screwdriver that some humorist badly needed, and some slogan as long as possible. still run risk of punishment when they apply for strap---

The old time jokes used to send the innocent vic- Democracy tims out for hen's teeth or for pigeon's milk. The purse nailed down to the sidewalk was long a favorite! down town with shocking placards pinned on their Minister answered:

to walk warily and not believe everything they see and to me. hear. Some of them get provoked when fooled by some piece of nonsense, but the world likes people democracy, it's this: When I'm wakened up better who can take a joke without getting red in the tumbril rattle in the streets in the early hours of

There are a large number of people whose theory! of life seems to be to have many days in the year! April Fool's day, when they manage to fool people Americanism Defined Fool's day may serve as a reminder that things are thought the thority on word definitions) defines Americanfirst of April is not the only time when " look at life in a very questioning attitude

#### Digging

T'RD work means nothing to a hen. She just k epr on digging and leving aggre Regardless of what the hada a popular that a

eay about the outlook For this, or for any other year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder

If it is dry she digs deeper; If it is wet, she digs where it is dry; If she strikes a rock, she works around it;

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hey just repeat it. hard shelled profits,

As well as tender profitable broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?

Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? patronage and loyal support. Not on your life!

They save their breath for digging and their cackling for eggs. Success means digging. Are you?

The "Lost" ads in the newspapers locate many missing articles, but they can't guarantee to find any lost tempers.

YAH, YAH,

NURSIE -!

TIME T'CHANGE

HI, BUDGE,

TH' BABY !

VER since the World War, people have been trying to figure out some way in which to take the \*profits out of war. A measure is now before the

the New York State Colleges of Agdriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems or untry gets into a war, it is keener to win that war farm and home. If you enclose a Mrs. Helen G'lbert than to save money. The lives of our boys are the self-addressed stamped envelope and

supplies is risky business. If such a war ended sud- as many questions as you like, but husband and son, Lowell, her fath- from Andover attending the fundamental supplies is risky business. ROM time immemorial it has been customary to denly, a corporation producing war supplies might find make each one a separate communi- er and mother, aged grandmother, were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Por send people on foolish errands April 1. When itelf loaded up with a vast volume of unsalable goods, cation. the telephone was invented, a new style of April It might not be keen to engage in production of such Tomatoes Rot Fool joke became popular. In many cities you may goods, if its profits were limited to six per cent, since | G. C. P., writes that his tomatoes Funeral services were conducted by be asked to call up Mr. Fish at a certain number, and it might lose a good part of its capital if the need for rot on the vines each year, and he her pastor, Rev. H. W. Wright of Firemen Elect Officers

In our minds the best solution - of the problem. Frofessor C. B. Raymond of the VanHorn of Alfred. Interment was i noli department of vegetable crops re-imade in Hillside cemetery. cies, that the danger of becoming involved in a war plies: "Since the trouble occurs each The old fashioned jokes cling year after year, and will be slight. It may, however, be difficult to adhere year, it may be what is known as Mrs. Sarah Atwell people are still fooled by them. Boys tramp around to such policies in the present world turmoil, but good blossom-end rot. It is common thru- Mrs. Sarah Atwell, 68, died the town faithfully trying to find the left handed will and a spirit of fairness should be this country's out the state and especially on soils her home in this village Saturday,

democracy that he could not get in National-So- large and have many fruits, and Charles Wilson of Independence and form of pleasantry, and countless people have walked Lacialism, M. Stauning, the bearded Danish Prime

"Well, when I go home at night, I like to buy my The small boy finds infinite fun in deceiving some own choice of an evening paper and to read what wise grown-up. The people of large intelligence are want. I like to turn on the radio and listen to what i practical on garden-sized plots. so busy with their high thoughts that they are rarely I want to hear, and, when I go to church, I like t conscious that it is the first day of April, and a time attend the particular form of service which appeal

"But if you want to know what I really prize morning, I know it's only the milkman."

ism as "Attachment or loyalty to the United) States, its traditions, interests or ideals."

This for the information of certain backsliding Americans who seem to think there are several kinds f Americanism. Mr Webster aptly definies the word. There can

And if anyone wants further definition as to just what these traditions, etc., are, they are aptly written in the document on which Americanism is founded-

Among the most valuable assets of a community tre the folks who spend their money at home.

<del>----</del>0-----Most women don't believe everything they hear-

The business people of your home town are con-laexers did the work. stantly endeavoring to advance its every interests and in all fairness to them our "home town" residents ing should be avoided, since with the when they are steamed for 20 minshould do their part in return by giving them their unsexed chicks the cockerels are removed from the pen when they are

An author wrote a little book Which started quite a quarrel; The folks who read it frowned on it

And said it was immoral. They bade him write a book of worth, He said that he would try it.

He did. With it they found no fault-But neither did they buy it!

MY GOODNESS, GIRLS, WHAT WILL WE

DO IF SKIRTS GET ANY SHORTER? --

MY WORD, DID YOU SEE MRS. HEFFTY ?

SHE WAS & SIGHT, AND HER NEW HAT

LOOKS LIKE AN UPSIDE - DOWN

WASTE BASKET ----!

The Bridge Club

1 PASS -

I BID ONE

#### Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 2, 1909

wants to know what the trouble is. Andover, assisted by Rev. Edgar D.

where the crop does not get mois- following an extended illness. Mrs. "The trouble is most likely to over. She leaves three children, strike after the plants have grown Mrs. Frank Fayne of Whitesville; sistant foreman. then suffer from lack of enough Mrs. Melvin Payne of Whitesville. also three sisters and one brother. "Irr gation is the main way to Services were held at the Methodist School took place last Sunday: prevent it from starting; with an church Tuesday with burial in And-perintendent, H. P. Bundy; asmet abundant supply of moisture, this is over Hillside cemetery.

The Lucy Stone Club will meet: that help to saye moisture in the with Mrs. Margaret Bettinger Tues- ganist, Minnie Clair; teachers, coil, such as working in more man-iday afternoon, April 6th. A little son was born to Mr. and

some kind of mulch (straw, weeds, Mrs. Will Cornell of Whitesville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long have Minnie Clair, Mrs. Ella Hann, surface of the soil will not dry out moved their household goods from Jennie Bronner, Miss Nellie Port and to prevent root injury by deep the 100m above Cheesman's drug Mrs. H. P. Bundy and Mrs. V. store to the Pelton Robinson house Eggleston, assistant teachers ? on Main street. "Cornell bulletin E-377 on toma-Dell Hawkins was in Wellsville' to growing has other suggestions. A

on business Tuesday. G. M. Barney was a Wellsville business visitor. Wednesday. F. M. writes: "Are sexed chicks; Robert Brundage was a business! J. W. Richardson was the guest of his sister in Friendship and Rich- over from Alfred today looking low? Where is a good place to get

Mrs. H. Hunt of Elmira has been try department answers: "Whether? la guest at the home of Jesse Huntliting friends in Hornellsville, one buys sexed chicks after May 1 for the past week. Mrs. Matie Webster of Greentwood was a guest at the home Mrs. R. B. Burrows, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raufenbarth.

"In places where it is difficult to | and daughter Regina were guests sell broilers, or if a person is some of friends in Wayland over Sunday, hold pests, including bedbugs, distance away from a good market Children are more apt to like explained in Cornell bulletin Efor broilers, it may be an advantage to buy the sexed pullets. In doing helping with the family work if For a free copy, write to the N so, buy them from good breeders they are also permitted to help with York State College of Agricult and from a source where qualified the planning of the work.

"Also, with sexed pullets, crowd-Carrots retain more vitamin lutes than when boiled for 15.

about eight weeks old; this gives "Johnny Cake" is said to come were announced this week. more room for the remaining pul- from "Journey Cake," so called be- school is conducted by the Buil cause in the days of Daniel Boone Society of Natural Science ig "A number of local hatcherymen no man left the settlements without operation with the University are selling sexed pullets, but we do this sack of corn meal, the prime in-Buffalo and the Allegany State I's gredient of "Johnny Cake."

### FORTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 5, 1899

The following are the office

One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c. most precious thing, and if victory can be had by spending more money, the people would say to spend you will receive a direct reply to the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. following a lingering illness. your query from the colleges. Do N. P. Brainard of Andover and had survived by two sisters, Mrs. F It seems fair enough to limit corporation profits not ask more than one question in spent the larger part of her life in of Arkport, Mrs. D. K. Porter n war time to six per cent, but manufacturing war one letter or on one postcard. Ask this place. She is survived by her Andover and one brother. her sisters, Mrs. Emily Alvord and Mr and Mrs. E. A. Richardson Edith Brainard and brother, Harold. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins.

> elected at the annual meeting the Citizens Hose Company held night at their rooms: C. B. Lever, president; E. A. R ardson, vice president; L. A. h ture regularly the last of the sea-Atwell was born in Greenwood and ditor; trustees, T. Hyland, B. has passed most of her life in And-Brundage, Ed. Kinney, R. L. Donnell, foreman; J. P. Cannon. The annual election of officers

teachers of the Baptist Mary Church, Mrs. Roxy Burro William Orvis, H. A. Benedict, M.

Mrs. F. R. Hincher visited Wellsville, Saturday. Miss Rose Baker held a tea page last Friday afternoon. Wm. Hood and wife of Belni

Coit Bliss and Phil Green W. F. Snyder and wife were

latter part of last week. Miss Riley, one of the teach tion at her home near Elmira.

clothes-moths and many others at Ithaca, N. Y.

Plans for the 13th session of Allegany School of Natural Hist in Allegany State Park, run from July 5th thru August

### IS YOUR CAR READY FOR SPRING? Probably Not, after a Tough Winter's Driving!

• Don't take chances with it as it is now—turn

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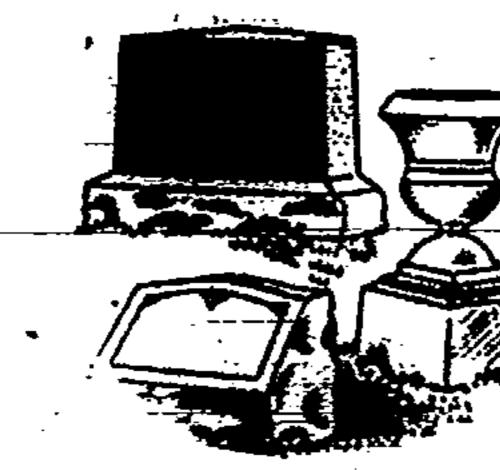
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Cemetery Urn Given with Each Monument or Marker Order

SPECIAL PRE-MEMORIAL PRICES



We invite you to inspect our display of Memorials

26 Mason, Leon & Wife,

200 acres, Bd., N. by Mason, E. by Schram, S.

Mazon, Leon & Wife,

Vossler, E. by Perry,

by Mason, W. by Tay-

by Vossler, E. and S.

Byrnes, E. by Baldwin.

13 Schram, John & Wife

S. by Dickerson, W. by

60 acres, Bd., N. by

Donivan, E. by Wood,

S. by Dickson, W. by

Schram, John & Wife,

142 acres, Bd., N. by

S. by Cline, W. by Ma-

Seamans, Mrs. Olney.

and W. by Seamans.

46 Seamans, Mrs. Olney.

W. by Empire

100 acres, Bd., N., S.,

108 acres, Bd., N. and

Seamans. Mrs. Olney,

51 acres, Bd., N. and

E. by Seamans, S. and

Seamans, Mrs. Olney,

. by Seamans, W.

by Bradley,

100 acres, Bd., N., E.,

Mrs.

V. by Seamans, E. and

by Seamana, S. by

by Carpenter.

by Vessler, W. by Wat-

N. Y., March 9, 1939. reas, arrears of taxes levyear 1987 charged lots, pieces or parcels of lescribed in the following viz: (The names given being ment rolls for the said year the amounts, including the interest. .expenses and othharges against the properties! Button, Ernest, & acre,

Bd., N., S., and W. by Highway, E. by Camen-Button, Ernest. % acre. way. W. by Parish .... 28.14 Justice, 1 acre. bd., N. by Sand Corporation, E. by Shaw, by Highway, W. by Bur-Davis. Henry, 49 acres, Bd., N. by Highway, by County Line, S. by

ham, E. by Langworthy, S. by Mullen, W. by scre, Bd., N. by Del-

Burdick, W. by Burdick 130 acres. Land Bank, S. by Town Line. W. by Beckwith \$58.82

by Baker, E. by Green, S. by Lang-McKinney, H. S., 1/2 acre Bd., N. by Robinson, E. by Highway, S. by Mer-125 acres, Bd., N by Town Line, E.

Shaw, S. by Sand Corporation, W. by Highway Palmiter, Everett, 5-16 ter E. by Potter, S. by

ter, S. by Palmiter, W. by Highway Perry, Helen & George, 247 acres, Bd., N. and by Burdick, Rice, W. by State Land

Sisson, Charles W., Rogers, W. by Pieters \$60.18 Bd., N. by Bakery, E.

139 acres. Champline. E. by Green, by Lewis, acres, Bd., N. by Krupp, . by Lynch, S. and W. Langworthy ..... \$10.55

Ballerstein, Wm, 43 1/2 acres, Bd., N. by Ericson, E. by Link, S. by Angelica Town Line, W. Angelica, Byron, E. Highway, Byron, S.

S. by Highway, W. Fisk, Grace, 9 acres, Bd., N. by Cole, E. by Fisk, S. by Chalker, W. Bd., N. by Highway,

. by Fisk, W. by Can-

Link, Behrens, E. by Link, S. by Ericson,

Fuller, Elba, 50 acres, Bd., N. by Casterline, E. Graham, Frank, 1/2 acre, Bd., N. by Brown, E. by

Martin, Vina, 81 acres Bd., N. by Town Line, E. by Mulligan, S. by Brown, W. by Conrad \$20.21 Bd., N. by Sism, E. by Brainard,

gan, E. by Evens, S. b. Street, W. by Stafford \$36.58 Brown, F. F. & Ed., 121/2 acres, Bd,. N. by Brown, E. by Kellenbur-Brown, F. F. & Ed., 12

E. by Highway, S. by Bd., N. by Sanders, 1 Rogers, S. by Stearns W. by Sanders Baker, Margaret

30-31-45-54-55 Baker, Olive. way. E. by Trowbridge by McGraw, W. by Briggs, Arling C., 1021/2 acres, Bd., N. by Earley, E. by Coats, S. by

80 Lynch, Julia Estate, .375

acre, Bd., N. and W. by

E. by Hann, S. by Lynch

. by Highway,

Bd., N. by Lynch, E. by

29 Clark, Mary Estate, 120 W. by Pago, E. by Coun-Burrell, William, 100 acres, Bd., N. and E. by 22 Coats, Ralph, 100 acres, Smith, S. by Road, W Bd., N. by Doran, E. by Baxter, E. N. Estate, by Burdick acres, Bd., N., E. and W. by Road, S. by Upacres, Bd., N. by Snyder, E. by Highway, Clark, D. A., Estate, 49 by Raufenbarth, W. by

', by County Line, k 112 Dawson, by Allen, W. by Whit-Rd., N. by Carter, E. by by Hartrum, S. by Highby State Land ...... \$16.89, Carns, Daisy, 1 acre, Bd. 30 Hosley, Allen & Margar-N. by Road, E. by Harvey, S. and W. by Flint

by Highway, W. by acres, Bd., N. by Dungan, E. by Road, S. by Wilcox, W. by Hanson .75 acre, Bd., N. by Davis, E. by Highway, S. by Carr, W. by Rog-Dungan, Mrs. L. E. Estate, 191 acres, Bd., N. by McClease, E. by Haracres, Bd., N. by Joyce, rington, S. by Dungan, E. by Briggs, S. and W.

W. by Marvin 16 Dye, W. W. Estate, 130 66 Joyce, Julia Estate, 21/2 Bd., N. by Fisher, E. Bd., N. by Road, E. by Washburn, S. by Karr, W. by Carter ...... \$128.63 3-38 Ferry, Claude, 46 acres N. by Shautt, by Wyant,

23 Helmer, L. C., 80 acres, Bd., N. by Wilcox, by Stubbs, S. by Road, acres, Bd., N. by Dixon, E. by Nelson, S. by Har-rington, W. by Waldorf

acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by White, S. by El-42 O'Dell, Mary Estate, acres, Bd., N. and W. L June, E. by Webster,

Bd., N. by Mosher, y Barber, S. by Road;

Bd., N. by Hyland, E. by Vars, S. by Highway, W. by Hollowell ...... \$1 **ANGELICA** 

P. Lovina, ' 54 Aylor, by Graham, S. by Street 117 Farwell, Harry, 1/2 acre

Bd., N. by Corey, E. Bd., N. by Engle, E. by

Ryan, Jerry, Sr., 98-100 acre Bd., N. by Railroad. Bd., N. by Highway, Royce Brothers, 1 acre.

. by Town Line ..... \$3.38 Shear, George Estate, 8 Town Line Scholes, E. Thornton, Victor Estate. 1 acre, Bd. N. by Street,

by Hunt, S. by Creek, W. by Messenger by Creek, W. by Duffy ......\$42.93

Bidwell, Mark, 121 acres Bd., N. by Highway, E 50 58 Boni, John, 103 acres, N. by Erie Rail-E. by Perry, S Cosgrove, Campbell, Mrs. C. M., 190

E. by Raymond. (Tax Sale Continued on Page 7

\$64.97 MAKING NEW PRESERVES About this time of year, the supply of preserves from last summer's Ifresh fruits is down to a few jars. To add freshness and zest to "between season" meals, the New York! State College of Home Economics .. \$86.10 suggests making new preserves from citrus fruits, dried and canned fruits

Two cups of grated raw carrots;; 2 cups of sugar; grated rind of one Mix the ingredients well, heat them slowly, and boil the mixture; until it is thick and clear. Remove \$34.52 the kettle from the heat, let the

mixture stand a few minutes so that it may stiffen slightly, then \$79.34 pour it into hot, sterilized jars and! and Pineapple Jam

overnight in the juice drained from and salt, and heat the mixture slow-

(about 25 minutes), then pour into hot sterilized dars and seal. Amber Marmalade: One grapefruit, 1 orange; 1 lem-; water, sugar. Wash, wipe and peel the fruit and

Combine the sliced pulp with \$174.12 ure of combined pulp and skins, add

## Hold Monthly Meeting at Angelica approved by the Department of Agriculture.

Director S. W. Clarke Reports on Northeast Dairy Conference Held

of the Allegany County Sub-District Angelica High School entertained held at the Methodist church at An- with piano solos, duets and recita-

The morning session was called Mrs. Martha Smith Fry, a memto order by the county president, ber of the Dairymen's League staff Glenn Talbott and reports of local from New York City, was the guest \$8.35 delegates were given. Director S. speaker. Mrs. Fry spoke on the W. Clarke reported on the North-subject "The World About Us." She east Dairy Conference held at Al- told of the unrest of the countries \$57.40 bany. Mr. Clarke reported that rec- of the world at the present time and 'ords have shown that over a period the great gift we have in democracy. f years the raising or lowering of She explained that democracy could the price of milk to the consumer not exist without co-operation and \$9.83 had little or no effect except tem- she urged everyone in the troubled porarily on the consumption of milk. days ahead to avoid a spirit of hat-He stated that there was a large red and intolerance. In closing, surplus of all dairy products and Mrs. Fry said that she hoped all a consequent low price at this time. would keep their faith in their co-Several questions were asked Mr. operative organization and their fel-Clarke in regard to the invalidated lowmen.

\$3.38 Federal Marketing Agreement. In The next meeting will be an evenlanswer to these questions he statedling meeting at Whitesville on April that the case had already been pre-24th with the treasurer of the Dairy-\$3.96 sented to the Supreme Court and it men's League, Mr. Coulter, as the was hoped that a decision would be speaker. given in June. Twenty-three orders

Differences in flavor and color similar to this agreement are now in operation and their legality has in honeys are due to differences in been upheld by Federal Courts. Mr. the flowers from which nectar is Clarke urged all farmers and busi- gathered.

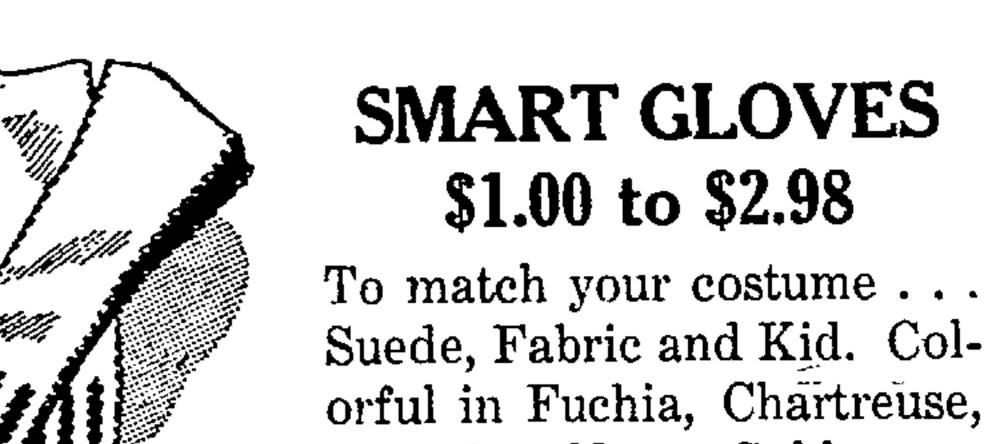


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Colorful as Spring itself . . . Lovely sheer, clear hose styled for your shorterskirted Spring frocks! Humming Bird

Kayser and Merrill lines.



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