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Claire C. Backus, Editor Our Keynote: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

APRIL 7, 1939 be the height of satisfaction. Subscription Rates:

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Easter's Note of Joy

OME of the customs of the Easter celebration ap- Sitting under the vine and fruit tree would be ation that gave us a marketing plan Station, Sunday. Spring. The people of all Northern lands feel joy vines and trees and protect them from pests and gath-work. when the warm sun returns after the chills of winter. er and market their fruit. The modern world wants The Dzirymen's League is mak-lis visiting friends in town and vicin-It makes them happy to see plants springing from the some way of earning a hving that will be less exhaust- ing a constructive effort to co-oper- ity. ground, to see trees and shrubs sending forth their ing and take less time. buds, to hear the birds trilling their songs of ecstacy. Which view came nearer a correct philosophy of have had less experience in co-oper-sanitarium for a few weeks stay. and Dyke streets. shouted to express their joy.

ter message of the resurrection of life is based on real-lauthors and writers of those times, that they were just surplus. thing in winter. A resident of tropical countries who did, it would cost less to live, and the pleasure might of the heartbreaking experiences vacation from her duties at the Sis- York yesterday. knew nothing about such a winter, might think all be keener. those leafless trees were dead forever, when he sees! them looking so lifeless. If he waits until the greens of summer appear on greatly to the general happiness of all. their branches, and sees them attain all their former

beauty and more, he will feel that things are not what they seem in this world, and that many things that Men With Wings So when the human body finally gives up its spir- 10BODY knows how long ago men first tried to with the incorporation of the "Dairy- pensate for long hours and periodic no seem dead are yet alive. the trees in the wintry landscape. But as within those trees, there is the vital sap which once more shall burst man consciousness. forth in leaf and bloom, so in the failing human body there is a vital spark which we call personality or the and color of the Easter pageant, that like the dead Biblical concept of angels as man-like beings with hort lived. In 1838, the "Five President, Charles Robinson; vice

Obstacles to Progress

knows no winter and no death.

A countered in promoting progress in any com leagle's wings we soar," were realized to those who the "Dairymen's League Co-opera- are: munity? That greatest obstacle is not usually were fortunate enough and conrageous enough to take tive Association, Incorporated" be the scrime opposition of people to progressive meas the 12-hour passage from New York to England in the gan general operations in May 1921, The greatest obstacle is probably the indfference passenger aircraft ever built. of people, and then disposition to say, as the common Carrying 74 passengers and a crew of ten this ized type. phiase goes, "Let George do it." Not many people act great ship of the air performed as its designers and The Dairymen's League has gone ! tively oppose progressive measures, but there is a great lengineers expected it to. Much longer flights and many thru some hard years. For four reluctance among the people to do the work which pro- of them have been made across the Pacific and are years it stood by and watched an gress calls for. The modern age does not seem to being made almost with the regularity of railroad unsound program of State control

realize that progress is a question of co-operation, of ischedules. needed things. The scoffer and the knocker was the milder stretch of water than the North Atlantic. Ex-aggressive program, its leadership chief enemy of progress in former years. Today the traordinary precautions, we are told, have been taken has set a new goal, it has shed its chief obstacle is the fellow who believes in progress, to guard against the unstable air conditions over the apathy and joined others in a great but wants somebody else to do all the work and give sea which Englishmen still refer to as the "Western fight. all the money.

Nine times out of ten the guy who starts softsoaping you is planning to clean you. "Europe is undergoing another case of German!

European situation. A hig buck Indian had just ordered a ham sand- "Yankee Clipper" literally enabled its passengers to could obtain the larger divisends i wich at a drug counter and was neering between the leat breakfast in America and dine the same day, in for milk, while those producers slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: England. And that seems to us to be something. "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?" The waiter looked up,

"Yes, I sliced the ham." he replied. "Ugh," grunted ' the Indian indignantly, "you damn near miss 'em." tainly taking!

ty, N. Y., the following parcel of same more or less.

PUBLIC SALE

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCE

OF LAND, situate in the Town of

southwest corner of a four acre lot!

sold to Jason Hunt by Samuel Rus-

sel and Scohia R. Russel by deed!

bearing date the 29th day of Au-

legany on the 26th day of August,

201 'n the center of the highway'

thence north along the center of the

highway eight rods; thence east in

a line parallel with the south line

being the center of Pleasant Ave-1.

nue: thence south in a line parallel

with the center of said highway to

the south line of said four acre lot;

thence along the south line of the

said four acre lot to the place of

beginning, containing ninety-six rods

Excepting and always reserving

therefrom 32 square rods of land

off from the easterly partion there-

as conveyed to Beriah Phinney

Also excepting and always re-

Allegany County Clerk's 3

in Liber 93 of Deeds at page

said four acre lot twelve rods

\$51 in Book No. 32 of deeds page

New York, being part of

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, Dated this 16th day of March, 1939. situate in the southwest corner The undersigned J. Emmett Daw-the premises first above described J. Dawson, Executors bounded and described as follows

Julia M. Lynch, late of Andover, Street in said Village at the south-New York, deceased, for the purpose west corner of the premises of settling said Estate and making above described: running distribution of the assets among the easterly along the southerly line of Andover, New York. distributees therein named, pursuant, said premises first above described to an order of the Surrogate's Court 84 feet; thence at right angles nor-L. Earley in the erly along the center of said Street Andover, Allegany Coun- to the place of beginning be the

America view it.

before the coming summer is over.

llower than the angels."

lage old dream of flight.

and Testament Lynch deceased

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DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE MONTHLY MEETING (Continued from First Page)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

coming day of universal peace, when it is demarketing plan and get milk returns - The modern world thinks differently. The major-

ity of people would say that just sitting under one's production. 't says it must be awfully dull sitting there right along, farmers to make the attack towards day. get out and spin around and see the world, and have to stick together and co-operate. It Friday.

to amuse themselves with. No shows, no automobiles, ce ving their share of the fluid mar- ville Friday.

that farmers had to live thru while ter's hospital in Buffalo. If a happy medium could be maintained by in-striving unsuccessfully for a living Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bassett and nellsville, Monday. dulging temperately in both philosophies, it would add price for milk. For more than 30 F. M. Bassett were Sunday guests tyears dairymen of the New York of friends in Friendship. milk shed, the world's largest, workdom and security thru co-operation gether with real pleasure of home This co-operative movement began and love of work combined to comemulate the birds, but the dream of flying must men's League, Inc., in 1907 which disappointments. Such co-operation have come to many in the earliest dawn of hu. was sponsored by the Pomona not only brings its reward in prac- Monday. Grange of Orange county in New tical financial returns, but also in

from the earliest times are mythical stories of men "Five States Milk Producers' Union". The names of the local directors on Fairview. who devised artificial wings and flew with them. The which was a bargaining agency but and officers for 1939 are: wings is almost as old as human thought. The angels States Milk Producers Association" cresident, Frank Meade; secretary Andover; County President, f ancient Scripture are superior to earth-tied hu-| was formed but expired in 1902 as and treasurer, Harry Smith; Sub-| Talbott, Fillmore; Secretary mans, for man, as we are told, was created "a little a result of a five-day milk strike district delegate, R. E. Spicer; as-Treasurer, LaRue Sears, Belmi which was victorious for the deal-sociate delegate, Mrs. R. E. Spicer; Advisory With the inauguration of the regular trans-Atlan-ters. The familiarly known "Old directors, Charles Robinson, Frank Clifford Burdick; sect of assoc tic flying service, the climax has been reached of man's League" was a strictly bargaining Mead, Clifford Green, John Elster, delegates, Mrs. Ruby Chamberl lagency which could not win in the Clifford Burdick. The words of the old hymn: "There, there, on New York Milk Shed, so as a result! The officers of Sub-District 19A

great new "Yankee Clipper," the largest and finest boasting 50,000 members. This was a producers co-operative of central-1 wear itself out. During the past But the Pacific, as its name implies, is a much year it has launched upon a new

Ocean," tho it is east of any point from which we in What a relief it is now that neighbors no longer find it necessary to Both American and British aviation companies light neighbors, but that the day of are ready to launch more cross-Atlantic flying boats fighting shoulder to shoulder has dawned. To them, it is the co-op-The new ships of the air are smaller than the erative cry "All for One and One

measles" is the way a metropolitan writer sams up the Santa Maria, the flagship of the little fleet in which for All." Columbus made the first trans-Atlantic crossing 2436 Without the classified plan, those Charter No. 13909 years ago. But he took four months whereas the new producers living near the market farther away would have to receive the surplus price which is paid for They say Nazism isn't contagious-But it's cer-butter, evaporated milk, cheese and

The proposed milk marketing or-State aid in compelling all dealers to pay a fixed minimum price to all Executors of the Last Will producers approved for the New of Julia M. York metropolitan market.

ernment is needed to enforce a Pro- Other assets ducers' Marketing Agreement. Federal assistance is new in this milk shed, but after passing thru stages

producers receive a living price for milk certain fundamental requirements must be established to guarantee a uniform price. A few of these basic essentials are: 1-That an equal purchase price Capital Stock:

benefits of the fluid markets given each producer. 3-That each producer bear his!

the expense of controlling a large percentage of all producers to provide a plan which will give sassurance to the producers of a livling price for milk. In a community where a man!

enough to pool his milk with them on a classified plan and takes fluck with them all over the milk' (shed, has the financial and spiritual

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 12, 1899

APRIL 9, 1909

Night Policeman Roy Brundage White Shield Society to Meet The White Shield Society began his duties April 1st. There is but one way for the C. E. Brown was in Hornell Mon-meet with Miss Anna Betzner Tuesday evening, April 18th a when what a bright modern person wants to do is to a living price for milk and that is Mrs. David Slocum was in Hornell o'clock. The following program.

high jinks at the dances and shows and eating places. was this fearless producer co-oper- Harold Brainard was in Alfred Singing; society recitation, Betzner: duet, Misses Boyd and pear to have originated from pagan observances considered rather depressing now, since it suggests the that works and a continued fearless Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon have dy; reading, Bernice Briggs; at this time of year which hailed the return of tremendous amount of work needed to grow those co-operation will make it continue to been passing the week in Buffalo. | conducted by Mrs. A. M. Burre Mrs. John Hartrum of Greenwood singing; society business.

Frank Gilder has purchased ate with smaller co-operatives who Mis. F. S. Clarke went to Castile house and lot on the corner of The ancient people of many lands had celebrations at life? Those ancients of the Bible days who s.t under ation and thus help gain a living | Charles Robinson and mother, A. C. Frisbey and brother, Sid this time of year, in which they sang and danced and their own vines and fig trees did not have many things price for milk by all producers re- Mrs. Harriet Thomas, were in Wells- were called to Lansing, Mich., the sudden illness and death of t This revival of nature creates hope that the Eas- no radios, no sports. But one would judge from the ket and bearing their share of the Mrs. Betsy Perkins is the guest of sister, Mrs. M. A. Howell. her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Monroe at James Owen was in Hallsi as happy. If the modern world sat under and enjoyed The present Dairymen's League Alfred Station. The world in Northern climates seems a very dead its own gardens and orchards as those ancient peoples didn't "just happen." It grew out Miss Mayme Dean is home for a Mrs. Mourhess returned from

John Deming had business in Mrs. E. F. Stearns and Miss Hann were in Wellsville Monday Miss Gean Brundage was in E --nellsville on Wednesday of 3. Richardson went to Hornellsv

Among the ancient legends that have come down York State. In 1889 there was a happiness and personal satisfaction. Greenwood street into his new his

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der gives producers Federal and Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, up Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Loans and discounts (including \$907.85 overdrafts) _____ \$368,33 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 79,04 Agency Board could not control milk Obligations of States and political subdivisions 52,86 Other bonds, notes and debentures_ Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank___ producer groups fighting each oth- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance

er for fluid markets. The State and cash items in process of collection_ this, therefore Bank premises owned \$4,750.00 the assistance of the Federal Gov- Real estate owned other than bank premises_____ LIABILITIES of trial and error in other milk Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$148,45 sheds, during the past four years it Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations__ 392,01 Deposits of States and political subdivisions... workable plan. In any plan where Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

be paid by dealers for all milk of Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 .

Total Capital Account MEMORANDA: share of the burden of surplus and Pledged Assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities This order is a sincere effort by including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold

> JOHN C. LEVER, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1934 B. B. HANN, Notary Pu FRANK W. BURROWS,

JOHN E. CANNON ERWIN D. BAKER, Directors.

County

County Treasurer's Mason, Leon & Wife, 200 acres, Bd., N. by Mason, E. by Schram, S. by Vossler, W. by Wat-Fuller, Bd., N. Elba, 50 acres, L. by Casterline, E. N. Y., March 9, 1939. Leon & Wife. Mason, 24 acres, Bd., N. by Vossler, E. by Perry, S. by Mason, W. by Tay-26 Graham, Frank, 1/2 acre, Bd., N. by Brown, E. by lots, pieces or parcels of described in the following Brown viz: (The names given being) Pangburn, Mrs.,
Bd., N. and W. Vina, 81 acres by Vossler, E. and E, by Mulligan, Brown, W. by Conrad \$20.21 by Carpenter Schram, John & Wife. interest, expenses and oth-Peterson, P. A., 1/2 acre. Tharges against the properties! 63 acres. Bd., N. by Road, E. by Byrnes, E. by Baldwin, 8. by Whitcomb S. by Dickerson, W. by 24 Reynolds. Frank 11 acres 13 Schram, John & Wife. Bd., N. by Sism, E. by Button, Ernest, 4 acre, Town Line. S. by Als-60 acres, Bd., N. by worth. W. by Wales .. \$6.0 Donivan, E. by Wood, Highway, E. by Camen-S. by Dickson, W. by Button, Ernest. % acre. gan, E. by Evens. S. by 27 Schram, John & Wife, Bd., N. by Saunders, E. 142 acres, Bd., N. by way. W. by Parish 28.14 Perry, E. by Dickson, S. by Cline, W. by Ma-. Justice, 1 acre, Brown, F. F. & Ed., bd., N. by Sand Corp-12½ acres, Bd,. N. by oration, E. by Shaw, & 51 Seamans, Mrs. Olney, Brown, E. by Kellenburby Highway, W. by Bur-100 acres, Bd., N., S., ger, S. by Vars, W. by and W. by Seamans, I Davis, Henry, 49 acres, by Vossler Brown, F. F. & Ed., 12 Bd., N. by Highway, E. 46 Seamans, Mrs. Olney, 108 acres, Bd., N. and E. by Highway, S. by E. by Seamans, S. by Thornton, W. by Elliott Baker, Howard, 50 acres Donaldson, Guy, 210 Bd., N. by Sanders, acres, Bd., N. by Dun-Seamans, Mrs. Olney, by Rogers, S. by Stearns ham, E. by Langworthy, S. by Mullen, W. by E. by Seamans, S. and Baker, Margaret W., 14 27 Seamans, Mrs. Olney. mer, E. by Hyland, S rude, 166 acres, Bd., N. 100 acres, Bd., N., E., by Highway, W. Gallagher, E. by s. by Seamans, W. by Beal, S. by Town Line, I., 116 acres, Bd., N Seamans. Mrs. Olnev. by Burger, E. by Dean 10 acres. Lynch. S. by Clark, ta Sigma, E. by Atlan-W. by Seamans, E. and S. by Dickerson tic Gas Station. S. by Briggs, Burdick, W. by Burdick way, E. by Trowbridge, Thornton, E. by Gorton, , by McGraw, W. k by Bradley, W. by Briggs, Arling C., 1021/2 Bd., N. by Ear-Line, W. by Beckwith \$58.82 ley, E. by Coats, S. by Armour, William, by Green. S. by Lang-

29 Clark, Mary Estate, 120 W. by Pago, E. by Counacres, Bd., N. by Baker, William, Bd., N. by Doran, E. by Frances. by Raufenbarth, W. by

.75 acre, Bd., N. by Da-

by Carr, W. by Rog-

acres, Bd., N. by Joyce,

T. by Briggs, S. and W.

acre, Bd., N. and W. by

by Hann, S. by Lynch

V by Hemmer

by Highway

Miller, Fred and Chas.

by Highway, W. by

bv Williams.

gan, W. by Highway \$24.24 65 Rice, Clinton Estate, .75

acre, Bd., N. by High-way, E. by Howland, S.

by Lynch, W. by Lynch

3d., N. by Ingraham,

Witter, Ernest, .25 acre

Bd., N. and S. by High-

way, E. by Blodgett,

90-91 Scott, Nora, 130 acres,

W. by Clark \$64.981

McGraw, Rena 101 acres

E. by Aiken.

94 Joyce, James Estate, 98

66 Joyce, Julia Estate, 2½

Highway, S.

Baxter, E. N. Estate. Shaw, S. by Sand Corporation, W. by Highway Clark. D. A., Estate, 49 Palmiter, Everett. 5-16 E. by County Line. S. Francis. acre, Bd., N. by Palmitby Allen, W. by Whitter E. by Potter. S. by Highway, W. by Will \$10.30 Clark, Harlo, 50 acres. Eichorn, John, 70 acres. Bd., N. by Carter, E. by ter, S. by Palmiter, W. way, W. by Burger .. \$51.43 Carns, Daisy, 1 acre, Bd. Hosley, Allen & Margar-N. by Road, E. by Harvey, S. and W. by Flint Lynch, E. by Foster, by Highway,

by Highway Perry. Helen & George. Bd., N. and 7 acres. Dungan, L. E. Estate. Rice, W. by State Land acres, Bd., N. by Dun-Sisson, Charles W., gan, E. by Road, S. by E. by Sisson. S. by . by Pieters \$60.18 Dungan, Mrs. L. E. Estate, 191 acres, Bd., N. by Bakery, E by McClease, E. by Har-16 Dye, W. W. Estate, 130

acres, Bd., N. and W. Champline. by, State Land, E. by by Lewis, Ferry, Hiram, 114 acres, Townsend, Wm. 1 Bd., N. by Road, E. by Washburn, S. by Karr, by Lynch, S. and W. W. by Carter Langworthy \$10.55 3-38 Ferry, Claude, 46 acres

. N. by Shautt, E. by Wyant, S. by San-Ballerstein. Wm, 43½ acres, Bd., N. by Eric-23 Helmer, L. C., 80 acres, N. by Wilcox, E. Angelica Town Line, V Stubbs, S. by Road, W. by Lewis \$45.68 Byron, L. J. Estate, 131 Charles E., 140

of Angelica, Byron, E. by Highway, Byron, S. E. by Nelson, S. by Harrington, W. by Walderf **★**34 Cassidy Brothers, 7 Bd., N. by Glinacres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by White, S. by Elderman, E. by Gayhart, by Highway, W. by Mosher, 225 acres, Bd., N. by Cole. E. by Wells, E. by Cotton, Fisk, S. by Chalker, W. 42 O'Dell, Mary Estate, 77 acres, Bd., N. and W. by N. by Highway, by Town 29 Stubb. Thomas 160 acres Bd., N. by Mosher, F. acres, Bd., N. and E. by Highway, by Barber, S. by Road,

Bd., N. by Cole, E. and S. by Fisk, W. by Can-Baxter, E. N. Estate, 21/2 eth, Frank, 167 Bd., N. by Har-E. by Street, S. by Pat-Behrens. ton, W. by Marvin .. \$68.6 R. Estate, 11/2 Van Buskirk, James, 90 by McMichael, ert. Johannes, E., S. and W. by Highway \$27.61

vey, E. by Harder, by State 1.35 Moran, Thomas, 33 acres Bd., N. by Knox, E. and by Regan,

N. by Washburn 3d., N. and W. by Haskins, E. by Street,

Porter, Robert, 1/2 acre,

180 West, Burdette, .85 acre Bd., N. by Hyland, E. by Vars, S. by Highway, W. by Hollowell \$1 Aylor, P. Lovina,

acres, Bd., N. by Casterline, E. by McGibney, by Town 96 Earley, E. F., ½ acre, Bd., N. by Patterson, E. by Graham, S. by Street 7. by Railroad 117 Farwell, Harry, 1/2 acre Bd., N. by Street, E. by Bd., N. by Corey, E. by

Bd., N. by Engle, E. by Lever & Fuller. 8% acre, Bd., N. by High-Royce Brothers, 10 acres

Bd., N. by Highway, E. 33 Royce Brothers, 1 acre, Shear, George Estate, 8 by Grumon, W. by Seiv-1 acre. Bd. N. by Street,

E. by Hunt, S. by Creek, . by Creek. W.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Sabbath services at 2:30

ward Crandall, superintendent.

sermon, "He Is Risen!"

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Good Friday three-hour devotion-

PRESBYTERIAN

ford Burdick, supt.

Easter Joy." Lord's supper will b

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Bidwell, Mark, 121 acres Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Perry, Campbell, Mrs. C. M., 190

way, E. by Raymond (Tax Sale Continued on Page 7) ody" by Chas. Francis Lane. The Responsive Reading.

Gloria Patre. Reading from the New Testament.

Prayer (people seated and bowed). The Lord's Prayer. Anthem by choir, "Easter Dawn", lby Roy E. Nolte.

Easter Sermon, Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif-King," Fred B. Holton. Union Good Friday service, April Recessional hymn, No. 156. Benediction

Highway, W. by Gath \$40.92 7th, 12-3 p. m., in the Presbyterian 11:45 a. m., Church School. Morning worship and Easter ser-Let us all remember the Union mon by the pastor. Special recog- Service on Friday at the Presbyternition to "Gold Star" and "Silver ian church from 12 noon to 3 p. m. Star" members of the church. Ser-Come and share in this helpfu Sabbath School at 11:45. Ed-

consisting of film pictures with ac- the development and settlement of companiment of sound. The date the Lone Star State. 's Wednesday, April 19th. Full par-1 i ticulars next week.

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Continuing the evangelistic meetby Rev. E. J. Cory. The members also make provision for the healing of our body, until our course is finished?" Friday night will be young I people's night and that includes all from the ages of one year to 100. Topic for the night will be "The

Governor in Hot Water." Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., and Easter Sunday morning at 10:30 again at 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. B. Bos-Rev. William Sole Terrell, director worth will close his present series \$8.35 of evangelism of the Baptist State of Gospel services with messages on Convention of Syracuse will have "The Second Coming of Jesus charge of the service and assist in Christ," dividing the messages thus: the baptismal service following the In the afternoon "Is It a Fact? \$57.40 morning service. A short session of What is meant by? and What will the Sunday School will also be held take place?" and then in the evenat which time a special Easter of ing finishing the message under the fering for Missions will be received. headings: "What is Christ Coming. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, "The For? When? Signs of the Times? Greatest Victory of All." Leader, and Who Will Be Ready?" Thus these fine spiritual services will be

There will be no evening service closed. but everyone is urged to attend the Come and avail yourselfs of the evangelistic service at the Grange fine quality- and interesting mes-33.38 Hall and hear Mr. Bosworth pro-sages. All welcomed. claim the gospel message. You Monday evening the 10th, Rev. B. Bd., N. by Railroad, E., - | will also enjoy the fine music. Let's B. Bosworth and party will travel S. by Street all co-operate for the advancement to Hornell and be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Christian and the Next week we can again resume tian Layman's Society, in the South our own regular service. Prayer! Side Baptist church.

...... \$7.77 meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be no Young People's How much we all need to spend meeting this week. more time in prayer. Let all who! There will be an Easter Sunrise W. by Town Line \$3.38 believe in prayer attend this service service in the Grange hall at 6 o'clock in the morning Easter Sunday. Class in Christian Living will meet All invited to worship with us at \$23.59 at 7:30 on Friday, April 14. We this time, this service is open to all have had 30 or 35 present each and special Easter music will be week. Let's keep up this good rendered by the Bosworth evangellistic party. It is proving to be an '| signed up for Safari at Corning on Come and tell Him about it with

April 15. Are there any others de- your presence. Sunday School will be held at the Communion service will be held usual time in the Grange Hall at April 16, with right hand of fellow-11:45 p. m. Classes for all ages. Another interesting and vital lesson on ship extended to new members. the "Life of Paul." Lesson "What t Means to Have a Risen Christ." Another interesting talk to the

school will be given by Miss Beat-

night, April 23, missionary pictures

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BAPTIST

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and stay for the communion

on Thursday night at 7:30.

"The on the field of South America, from Sentences for meditation: Message of the Ages." Processional hymn No. 160. Call to Worship (people standing) | tand

Responsive prayer for Purity of Anthem by the choir "Easter Mel- 1936 CHEVROLET

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This Week Only Anthem by choir, "He Lives, the

BATEMAN MOTORS

THEATRE NEWS service, closing with the communion. Friday and Saturday The Brotherhood Class of the Heading the program at the And-Methodist church announce that over Theatre for Friday and Saturthey will sponsor a program given day is Paramount's "The Texas by Allen W. Corwin of Wellsville, Rangers," thrilling film depicting

Seen in the leading roles as Rangers are Fred McMurray, and Jack Oakie, with Jean Parker in the fem-Uncle Ab says a man and a clock inine lead. Lloyd Nolan is seen as I service at 12 noon in the Presby- are of use only when they are go- a Western "bad man."

On Friday night the Andover Theatre offers free dish night as an Sunday and Monday

Expounding the droll idea that there is such a thing as a Mister Average Man in this country of ours and that he would be worth a Ifortune to any promoter who knew ow to handle him, "Thanks for Everything" comes to the Andover Theatre for Sunday and Monday. Wide-eyed Jack Haley was a hapall it is worth, which is plenty. As ly blonde Arleen Whelan represents Average Man-who therefore proves

screen program, a giant stage show with fun for all.

Comedy and news round out the