### ANDOVER NEWS

Published Weekly by THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE Claire C. Backus, Ed'tor

Entered as second-class mail matter, under act o Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York.

> Our Keynote: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Subscription Rates: One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c



### Crisis In Dairy Industry Can Be Met Without Strike

But we cannot believe that the thousand of dairy farmers in the state want a strike at this time. -And we do not believe they need a strike.

meet higher costs because of the short season.

Mayor LaGuardia and other men who have no concep-the U.S. Army and build an air force of 50,000 airtion of or sympathy with the farmer's needs, have planes. forced expenses up.

Farm help is scarce and demands higher wages. The farmers need higher prices for milk. But

The agency formed under state auspices to repnext week.

The decision reached will be based upon facts advanced by farmers themselves, or thru their represen- Business tatives, in an impartial and honest matter.

squarely and fairly.

dairy farmers of the state. A strike would mean fear and anxiety and anguish we take the following: to farm wives and mothers.

which has proved its worth in stabilizing prices, ob greater importance than employment and payrolls. taining higher prices and solving the stubborn surplus

the nation. producers than the orderly program for better returns and, moreover, are outstripping the employment gain. now being advanced steadily.

want stability and peace and security and steady pro- uary and will shortly rise to the highest levels since gress in improving conditions governing their welfare. 1930. They want to contribute to the defense program,

in which farmers play a vital and equal part in main- rolls will be the thing to round out the present upswing taining a steady food supply to soldiers and workers in business—to change it from a heavy-industry party in city factories.

of their wives and children. These things all can be achieved without resort-

needed and at this time would be inimical to the best The Post-Standard always has stood firmly for Land That We Love interests of farmers and the state.

higher prices for agriculture. It knows that they are TT IS a place where a man can be free if he wants But it does not believe that a strike would serve

which dairy farmers are seeking can be gained by self. sound and peaceful and democratic methods—and it

### Weather's Anniversary

AST week was the fifth anniversary of the science \\\^1 of forecasting the weather. This is one subject that everyone comments upon, from the youngster old enough to play out of doors to the eldest member of the family.

Two years from now, and perhaps even sooner, the study of the movements of air masses has been de- for those fortunate enough to be present. veloped. The value of this information as to whether it is going to be hot or cold, wet or dry, calm or windstorms, is incalculable information over the entire hemisphere. In the rural area in this section informa-powder compact for milady, with likeness of her fation of approaching rain, frost or storm greatly assists vorite Presidential candidate for decoration.—A new the farmer in his planning of labor, of seed, of fertiliz- milk bottle, five ounces lighter than the old style, one er and of crops. The day-to-day of stability of mar- inch shorter, and with a gurgle-proof neck.—And watch kets is affected by the foreknowledge of weather con- for a campaign for the restoration of bread-making as

Research on the behavior of air currents enabled the Wrights to invent an airplane that flew. The airplane, as a result of further researches, now flies to ties in peace times. Are those facilities any better great heights thru countless miles of atmosphere, than farmer's sons? Study of air mass behavior has resulted in such extraordinary accuracy of prediction that the training o a sufficient number of men is now the principal prob-weight in certain places—the soda fountain, for imlem before the service can be given to the public.

### Columbus Day, Oct. 12th

HE 12th of October is Columbus Day. A legal or public holiday in 35 states, so designated be-- cause it was on October 12, 1492 that Columbus reached what he thought was an island in the East Indies, but what was really North America. It wasn't |casy going for Columbus. Here was a man who could | picture a round world to himself in an age when most people believed the world was flat. A man who had courage, over tradition, to promote a sea expedition prove or disprove his theory.

We can hear Americans comment in moments of ther optimism or pessimism what Christopher Columbus would think if he could come back to earth now and have a good long look at what he started

In the face of the disappointments and hardships one of the hottest Presidential campaigns America has ever staged. The issue is whether we continue the policies that have made this country of ours the envy church 'should happen upon a Communist, Nazi or Fascist get-

TEW YORK'S great dairy industry again faces a dent who was among the first statesmen to understand the gravity of the Nazi challenge to the world, that America. The U.S. Navy today is far stronger than t nation. A program of defense in the Pacific and Atlanearly frost was disastrous to the corn crop in many America, a whole string of naval bases in the Carib bean; on the west coast from the Hawaiian Islands to New regulations in New York City, imposed by Alaska; a rearmament program to equip and motorize

experimentation, of trying out new things, of ideas

try where everybody can be himself; has far more hope of steadily lifting the well being of its people than has a country where everybody has to pattern his life and

and supported by the federal and state gov- | | that the country's wholesale markets, after ▲ Iong stretch of lethargy, have suddenly picked tailers. Most experts figure that this signals the end This program is under way. We do not believe of a period of hand-to-mouth purchasing and that mer- upright." that a strike designed to supplant it would serve the chants may now loosen up on their inventory policies. From the issue of October 5th, 1940 of Business Week

Nothing is quite so vital to the economic health! It would lead to violence, damage and heavy loss. of the country as cash in the pocket of the wage It would weaken gravely a marketing structure earner. Hence there can be no business yardstick of Today employment is moving rapidly toward the highest level in a decade and, at the rate it is going, It would handicap the vital defense program of it won't take many months to top even the peak that was set in 1929. Payrolls are increasing much more And it could not, in the end, obtain more for the rapidly than is to be expected on a purely seasonal basis Reflecting this healthy situation, income payments The farmers and all other residents of the state August equalled the post-depression peak of last Jan-

It hardly need be mentioned that this rise in payto one in which consumer lines will take an equally They want to assure the happiness and security prominent place. It can't be long now until the corner grocer begins to share in national-defense turnover right along with the manufacturer of airplanes and the ing to a strike. We are convinced that a strike is not tool shop which is turning out shell casings.

too low and that improvement would benefit cities as freedom, and where the rights of the humblest canwell as farmers by creating a greater demand for not be taken from them by all the rest of us, without due process of law.

It is a land where none may be imprisoned for the best interests of farmers. At this time of national fancied offenses against those in authority, or because emergency there should be no milk strike. The goal he chooses to worship God in a manner peculiar to him-

It is a country where the axiom "Knowledge is will be gained, we are sure.—Syracuse Post-Standard. power" is honored in the highest, and where the community figuratively takes the young by the scruff of the neck and makes them learn whether they want to for not. For those who want to, there is no limit to

> It is a little corner of the globe where traditions! find their way into the cosmic ash can if there is where they belong; where caste and class count for little, and where a man may change his social status if he so desires and has it in himself to make the grade.

We confess, along with all candid observers, that you may expect to know two weeks or a month in ad- it is a land that can be made better, and will be. But vance about the weather you are going to have. A new until transportation to some other planet is arranged, science of long-range weather forecasting, based on our own land looks like the best of all tarrying-places Let's keep it that way.

> Things to Watch For:—A very neat lipstick-andlan American home art.

According to the dietitian, girls generally put on!

# Back the Pages

FORTY YEARS AGO

OCT. 10, 1900

OF ANDOVER HISTORY TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

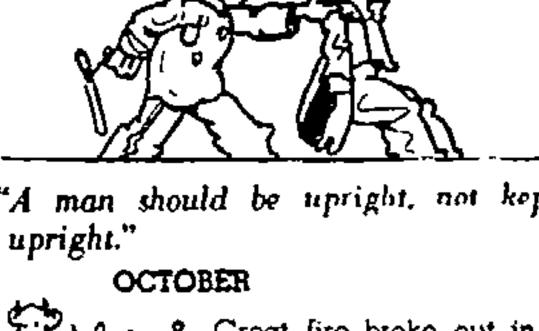
OCT. 8, 1890

H. C. Norris, Editor as aged 70 years. Services were held hay press last Friday and so badly 3rd, John E. Cannon was

Miss Frances Robinson and L. A. Wellsville performed the operation. secretary; Dr. John Common A. M. Burrows has purchased the the trustees, to succeed Mrs. A. M. loaned during the year. has been conducted under the name year that is inviting games with any Andover Friday, Sept. 30. The k of D. S. Bradley & Co. Mr. Bur-organization. The team, which av- was taken to Potterbrook, Pa. where

blind for two years and she is now Bill Harrington and Pete Garvin tives gave Mrs. Sara Burbank a con-

ALMARIA



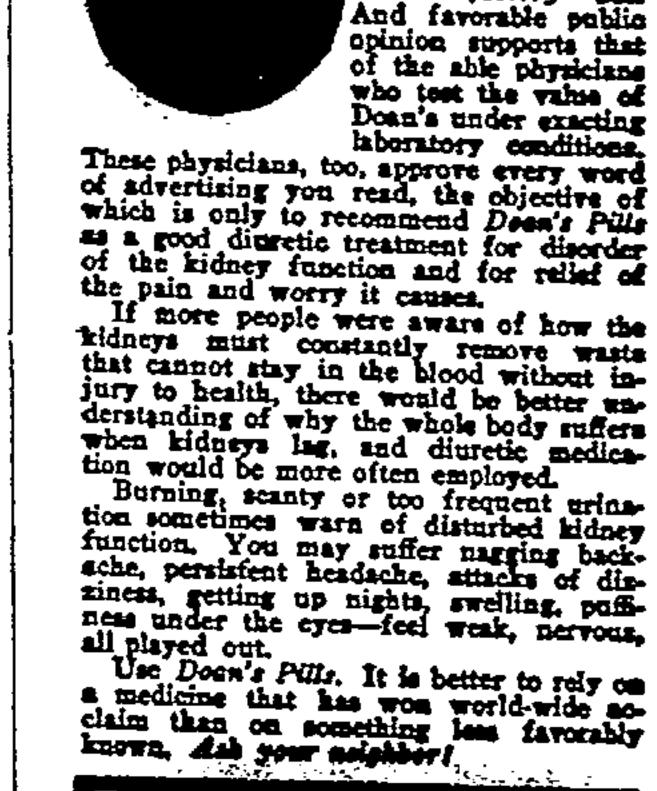
8-Great fire broke out in Chicago, 1871. S—Lou Gehric played in his 10—League of Nations "out-lawed" Italy, 1935.

il—D. A. R. organized in

13-Green re-elected A. F. of L president, 1938. 14-League banned foreian loans to Italy, 1935. 24 - Hour Service - 24 A COMPLETE LINE OF

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

SHORT'S SERVICE STATION Gerald Hyland, Mgr.



COMPLETE MOTOR

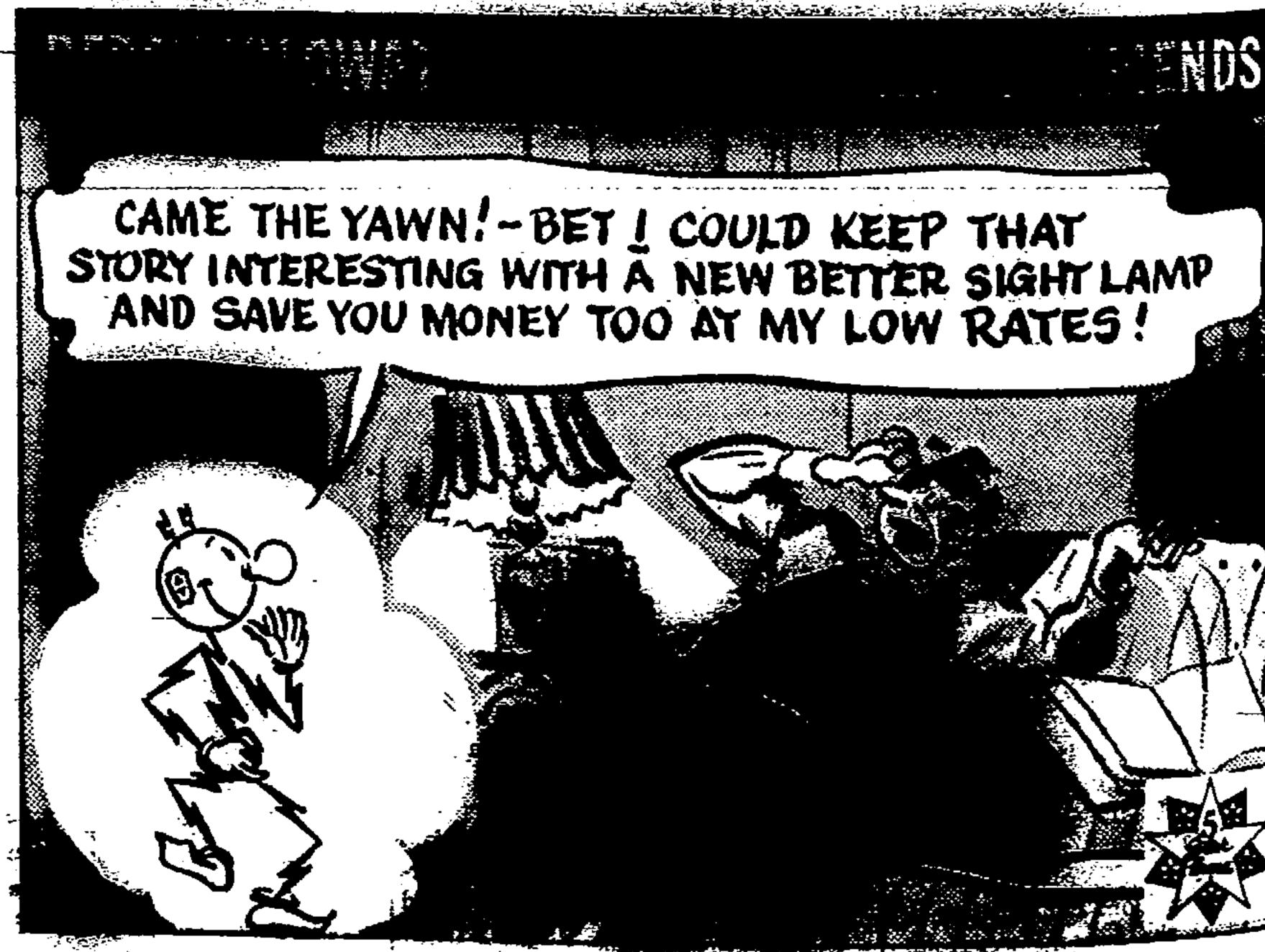
CHECK-UP FOR

FALL DRIVING

**ESSO STATION** 

Today's popularity of Dean's Pills, after

WHY SMETER Functions



NIASARA, LOCKFORT & ONTARIO FOWER CO

## Gervices

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor "The Tragedy of Ineffective,

Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p. ing.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sunday School at 10:15. OCT. 7, 1910

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Thomas Comstock had the misfor- At the annual meeting in this village Monday, Oct. 5, 1890 tune of getting his foot caught in a over Free Library trustees held out Wednesday at Blessed Sacrament mangled it was necessary to ampu-president, Mrs. Addie G. Coleman Mrs. J. M. Brundage was elected urer and Mrs. J. M. Brundage librarian of Andover Free Library brarian. The annual librari

. Mrs. Frances Butler, wife of Aug Andover has a football team this tin N. Butler, died at her home the business un- erages over 190 pounds, is as fol- funeral services were held and had

bank for a number of years will be Frank Sullivan, rt; Sandy VanZile, number system of calling lt; L. A. Burrows, le; Jack Barrett, put in operation in Andover Central Last Wednesday Dr. Mitchell re- re; Edward Mosher, qb; Edgar Por- according to an announcement h from the eye of ter, Lhb; George McGinty, rhb; Will C. Langworthy, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P

and Mrs. George Truelove 7 been drilling for a few weeks. Mrs. John Casey is suffering ruises and a fractured arm, the Mrs. DeEtta Bullard was rep football game at Alfred

Friendship for treatment Tuesd Mrs. F. S. Clark, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Roxanna Burrows ? started out Monday to cover his ter- Mrs. Augusta Hincher are in fast today as delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs in A

> bushel at the car. Mrs. W. G. Kaple and Rodo

Mrs. E. B. Loxley of Elmira is a iguest at the home of his nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt. Miss Kathryn Gallagher is visiting friends in Salamanca. Mrs. P. O'Boyle visited her daugh- the Methodist church. Please note ter Mrs. Wm. Embser in Wellsville, program elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. W. H. Hills and son Jesse of Canisteo visited Andover friends. Miss Helen Auwerter of Buffalo visiting at the home of Prin. and new conference year will be a very! Mrs. R. A. Bartlett. Miss Mame Dean came home from to have engaged Clyde Collins, Genuffalo Saturday where she has com- esee Conference leader of the laypleted a three year course in nurs men's group, to be our special speaking. She returns next week to actual er. Both this program and the ept a position in a hospital in that sunday morning service will be of



# Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m.,

### BIRTHS

Oct. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle da Lewis of Wellsville, a ton. Kervin of Allentown, a daughter. Stanley of Wellsville, a daughter.

Sunday, Oct. 13: 10:30, Morning worship. Sermor attendance is increasing. Help us Jennings of Richburg, a son. progress in this Forward Advance. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Mid-week service Thursday even-Simpson of Wellsville, a son.

Dr. Charles Leber of the of Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chau-Missions Board will speak. tauqua counties are holding a meet-Canday, Oct. 13 is Presbyterian Oct. 19 at 7:30. The main speaker Pa. airs at 3 p. m. There will be a tur- real message for the men. A large fast.

BAPTIST

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

wing a very helpful series of studies at the News office. the gospel of Luke. Do not miss!

astor who is acting as dean of the

Morning worship and sermon at The pastor will speak. ttendance of the congregation nd friends is one feature of our ! walty months just ahead. Sabbath School at 11:30. C. M.

The semi-annual meeting of the

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

10-30 a. m., Morning worship Sermon by Henry O. Elkins, editor of the Steuben Courier of Bath, N one of the outstanding Christian laymen of Western New York. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School. Tuesday, Oct. 15-7:30 p. m., Leadership Training School held in All teachers and educational leaders in the church school are urged to

Thursday, Oct. 17—The first Church Family Project Night of the notable one. We are very fortunate special interest to the men of the thurch. The pastor is counting on 00 per cent attendance by our

The pastor regrets being absent on the first Sunday of the new year, ut at the present writing she eximportant business for a few days Boston, leaving Thursday or Fri-

relieve monthly pain (Crame, the CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

meetings conducted b John Clyde Massey of Na-Y., will continue thruout Every night, with the of Saturday evening, and on Sunday, at 11 a. m. and

wonderful spirit has been felt the beginning and a fine crowd las been in attendance, but where On Sunday night the Rev. Massey

▲ Will tell his life story and no one; to miss this message. Next week our regular meetings begin again. Thursday evening be prayer meeting night. Frievening will be Young People's night with a new type of meeting

there are classes for all ages. , if you desire your children

of anuff is not dying out. About ,000 pounds went to market

Sept. 30 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer mont, ct. 4.- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard

f Belmont, at Washington, Oct. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Oct. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. C. A. Conner, 62, of Little on one postcard. Ask as many ques-

ers and two sisters. Services were Harm the Fireplace? Enos A. Gavitt, 69, of Wellsville, ivy vine harm a stone fireplace by

Oct. 5. Seven children and a sister loosening the mortar?"

Ervin Woodard, 68, of Belmont, What Is Milo? Oct. 6. Surviving is his wife. Services were held Wednesday. Mrs. Ann McBride, 90, formerly)

Professor G. H. Serviss of Oct. 6. Surviving is a son and agronomy department answers: daughter. Burial was made in 'Milo is a variety of grain sorghum in Mary's cemetery, Belmont. similar to kafir corn. In feeding it may be considered as a substitute;

for corn, altho it is lower in vita-"Milo is grown chiefly in the Lvestock. It seldom appears on the

L. E. N. asks: "What is mile?

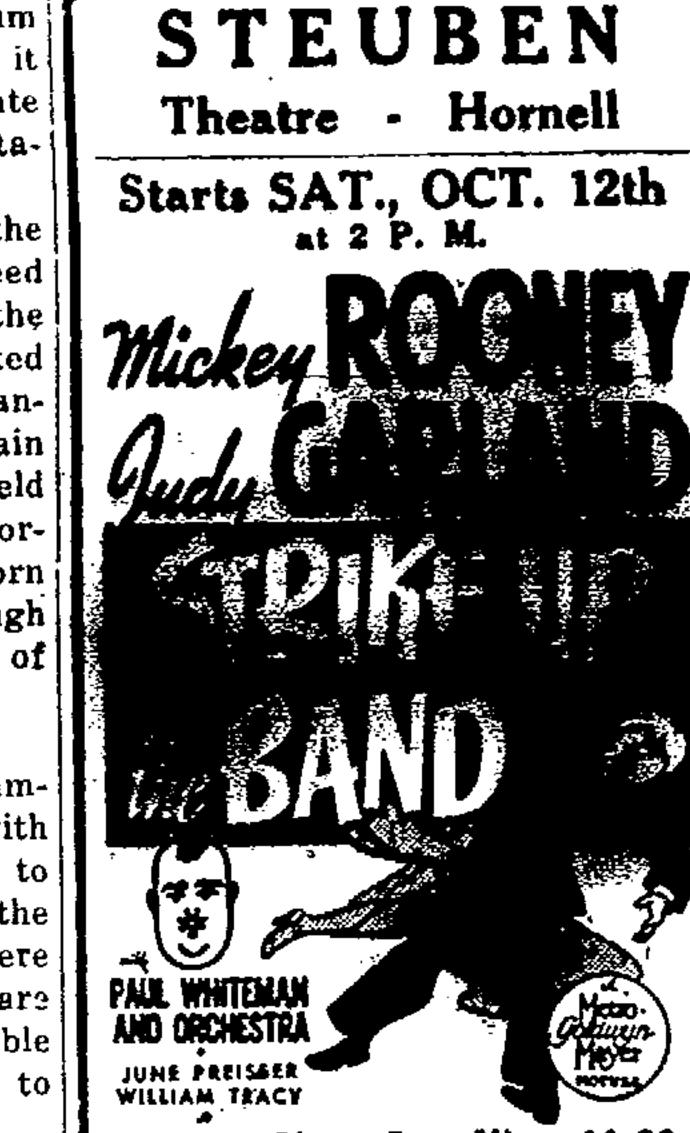
be grown in this state?"

feeds. Under our climate, it can-New York State Coileges of Agricul- khums are grown in place of corn questions about problems of farm rainfall to produce a fair yield of and home. If you enclose a self-ad- corn." dressed, stamped envelope and men- Cat and Dog Flea

from the colleges. Do not ask more some kind of fleas. They seemed t tions as you like, but make each one for H. E. A. asks: "Will a climbing kill them. What can be done?" Professor R. W. Leiby of the en-1

mology department replies: "I believe the insect is the cat and dog "Welflea. We have sent you information

Good, high-grade webbing on furniture has a red stripe near each have heard it is fed to chickens. Can edge, while cheaper grades may have blue or black stripe.



THE MA

# Do We Want Increased Milk Prices?.. I LD:

# Is a Milk Strike Necessary?..

• We Farmers in the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency Want the Price-Stability and Security That Can Be Achieved Only Through the Orderly American Way...

Destruction

agrees that current milk prices paid to farmers are too low. Even as long ago as last June, the farmer co-operatives in the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency petitioned the state and federal authorities to hold hearings at which this matter American Way

of price could be discussed and adjusted fairly.

These hearings will be held the week beginning

October 7. There is no need to strike to obtain justice. But—and this fact is equally important—every farmer in the New York milkshed admits that prices under the current state and federal marketing orders show a higher yearly average than have been received for many years. In short, the price scale obtained by legal methods and orderly discussion has proved in actual practice to be higher, fairer, longerlasting and of far greater advantage to the farmer than any temporary increases obtained by the violence, intimidation and property destruction

of strike methods.

 Ask any farm wife, ask any farm child, if the peace, prosperity and security of the past year have not proved the enormous value of the American Way of settling differences and of reaching agreement by means of orderly discussion.

dealers profit more if the orders were too weak to

Ask any farm husband if he hasn't been able to go about his business with greater confidence and greater efficiency be cause he has been freed from the animosities and unneighborliness of strikes , freed from the threat of lost markets and dealer coercion . . . and because every other farmer has been his friend and brother, standing shoulder to shoulder with him in his legal and powerful demand for A LIVING PRICE FOR MILK.

Or ask the storekeepers, the bankers, the household equipment and machinery dealers in the towns close to the farm districts. They'll tell you that farmers' milk checks have been larger and more certain . . . that farmers have been buying more of the necessities, more of the comforts and conveniences of life. And that farmers have been paying off old mortgages, old debts . . . and saving more money. Do dealers want to pay more money for the A Strike Would milk they buy? Of course they don't! Would

function? Of course they would! Ask yourselfwhy are the strike leaders who are friendly to dealers advocating a strike? Why are they advocating amendments to the orders which would make the surplus control plan inoperative? By a strike they can menace the security and continuation of the state

and federal orders. Or by threatening a strike they hope to force weakening

amendments through. These leaders know that if they can stir up enough trouble, the Secretary of Agriculture may exercise his legal right and withdraw the orders entirely. Or if the orders are weakened, the results

Remember, both dealers and strike leaders profit only when they fish in troubled waters. Legal methods always give both sides an even break, and those who would profit by weakening the orders, don't want farmers to have an even break. THEY know that the cost of a strike will fall heaviest on farmers, both now and later. Farmers will suffer the temporary loss of markets during the strike, and will suffer in lower prices and uncertain markets with uncertain payments if the strike leaders have their way.

 The state and federal marketing orders are human creations and as such are not Should Changes Be Made in the Orders

perfect. But neither are they all wrong, as the dealers and strike leaders are trying to make you believe. The farmers' co-operatives in the Bargaining Agency do want to make some important changes in the orders—but we do not want to cut off our own heads to cure a toothache. In other words, the changes we suggest are designed to strengthen the orders in the interest of the farmers. The changes the dealers and strike leaders are proposing are designed to hamstring the orders to the profit of the dealers.

 Facts show that the peaceful American Way has brought us the highest milk Look at the Record prices in years. Facts show that we have and Judge

enjoyed steady markets and guaranteed payments. Facts show that the surplus has been kept away from chiseling dealers. Yes, the Surplus Control Plan does work, and to the farmer's benefit. We can't afford to take chances on nullifying it by the complete changes which the dealers and strike leaders suggest. And facts show that strikes always cost too much. In short, judge the strike issue by the records of the leaders who are for it. And judge the Surplus Control Plan by what it has accomplished for you up to date.

 During the past twelve months under the Surplus Control Plan farmers have averaged \$1.949 per hundred for their 3.5% milk. Considering the average test of milk produced (which was 3.7%) the return to the farmers for the past twelve months has been more than \$2.00 per hundred. And in addition there have been extra payments for premiums such as low bacteria count, etc. Compare this with the dollar per hundred price for milk before the orders-DO WE WANT TO GO BACK? NO!

### The METBOPOLITAN COOPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS BARGAINING AGENCY

This statement is published by nearly 45,000 out of the 60,000 farmers who ship milk into the Metropolitan market. The purpose of these majority farmers is to invite the support of all who believe in the AMERICAN WAY.

Ander Coop. Creamery, Inc.
Ander, N. Y. Chester Milk Prod. Coop. Inc.
Chester, N. Y. And-Well Producers Coop. Int. N. Y. Circleville Milk Prod. Coop. Int. Circleville, N. Y. Gracie Daky Coop. Ann. Inc. Cartland,