ANDOVER NEWS

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

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- OCT. 2, 1941

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Tooting Your Own Horn

THIS week—October 1 to 8—is being recognized as National Newspaper Week. The New York Press Association, of which this paper is a member, has requested us to let you folks know a little bit about the amount, kind and type of service that we provide this community week in and week out. To tell the truth, we figure you probably know more about us than we do ourselves—but just to please the Association and to show the many important governmental and civic leaders that we DO appreciate the honor and recognition that they are this week bestowing on the newspapers of the United States, here are a few statistics.

This is what we found out when we checked over our issues for the past year, showing what this paper has donated in the way of free space to the various civic and service enterprises in the community:

To churches, all denominations	920 inches
To schools	5,020 inches
To farm news	1,122 inches
Lodges, Auxiliaries, Clubs	640 inches
Other Community enterprises	868 inches

Space in the Andover News sells at 25 cents per inch, and we will leave the figuring of the financial value of this service to Andover to you.

We are, after all, just a little proud of "the record." Not that we claim any especial credit for it. Serving its town and community well is both the privilege and the obligation of any good newspaper. Yet we are glad to be able to say that no school, no church, no political organization or civic group, has ever been refused any reasonable request for space in this paper.

Perhaps it is significant, that this "land of the free" where any person regardless of race, religion or belief, can always get a piece printed in his local paper is today the last stronghold of the independence of thought and action which has been the heritage of every American since the day our forefathers guaranteed in the Constitution that freedom of the press, of speech and of assembly, shall not be abridged.

Don't Shoot!

THIS time of the year, when attention is turned to guns and the open fields, a word of warning to the noviciate may not be out of place..

Shooting robins, bluebirds, catbirds, woodpeckers and other song and insectivorous birds is a Federal offense, subject to a maximum sentence of $500 in fines, six months in jail, or both, according to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

"Aside from the fact that song birds make a garden or farm more attractive," a government official explains, "the birds are economically important."

Many of the birds are beneficial because they eat insects that otherwise would be injurious to plants and crops.

"Birds may be given credit for being one of the greatest controlling factors in limiting the development of insect pests and in preventing many disastrous outbreaks," a food-habits, says your Government.

Let's not forget the heroic struggle of the valiant Greek army against great odds—its soldiers deserve consideration when the world gets back to normal.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11

DURING the first seven months of this year, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the estimated fire loss was $187,650,000 as compared with $190,400,000 during the same period of 1940.

In the light of the fact that industrial output was substantially greater this year than last, that is a real achievement. It indicates that the public is co-operating with those agencies, public and private, which are combating fire. But it is not enough.

Our fire loss is still unnecessarily high. A direct loss of $187,000,000 means a great indirect loss, in time, labor, loss of business, etc. Far more important than money values is the waste of materials and resources involved. Strict defense priorities are showing us that we can afford no waste today. At best, there will be barely enough for defense needs and normal needs. Every fire, big or small, leaves us less.

During Fire Prevention Week, October 5th to 11th inclusive, fire prevention agencies are carrying on aggressive campaigns to awaken every community in this country to the fact that one of the most effective defenses against fire is enactment and enforcement of a modern fire prevention ordinance. The early response has been extremely encouraging. Insurance agents, fire marshals, firemen, civic leaders, and others have pledged their co-operation. Every American town, no matter how small, should participate. The tiny village no less than the great city can provide fire defense. The National Board, 85 John Street, New York, will provide free to interested persons and groups, fire prevention plans and ideas.

The winter season brings with it some of the greatest fire hazards—hazards which are responsible for thousands of deaths and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property each year. Yet those hazards can be easily corrected.

Winter hazard number one is your heating plant —Before long, it will be subjected to maximum load. Any defect, any weakness, may result in a disastrous fire. That is true of furnaces, stoves, fireplaces and everything which has to do with creating and conveying heat, especially stove pipes and chimneys.

Last year the Andover Fire Department inspected all residences and buildings in the village and made recommendations for safety precautions where needed. This year, during the coming week or two they will again inspect your residence or place of business and all should co-operate in having clean attics, rubbish about the premises cleared away, and in every way possible co-operate in helping the National Defense program by saving hundreds of dollars in property damage or loss thru fire.

The Battle of the Highway

IN THE Battle of Britain, as the air attack on England last year was called, it is said over 28,000 people lost their lives—civilians, men and women and children. It seems an appalling indictment of civilization.

So far this year, in the United States, 21,000 have lost their lives on the highways, men, women and children, and a larger number were maimed than in the English air raids. After all the safety campaigns which have cluttered up the airways and pages of the press, after all the appeals to reason and emotion, the rate of highway homicide is rising.

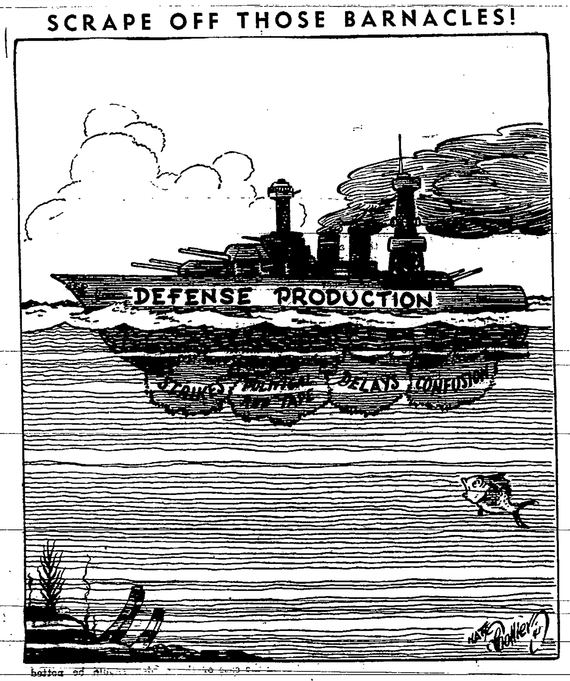
Well, it is a free country. People have a right to risk their lives in motoring and incidentally to risk the lives of others, drivers or foot-goers. If the speed of cars was reduced by law a great many lives would be saved, also gas. But we Americans prefer a short life and a merry one.

The man who spends his dollars in Andover always has a chance to get some of them back.

Genius may be 90 per cent perspiration but, just the same, try to put more than 10 per cent brains in your work.

We are for any American policy that does not win the applause of Mussolini, Hitler and Tokyo stooges.

SCRAPE OFF THOSE BARNACLES!



This Week IN DEFENSE

Navy, Ships

Fourteen new ships were launched in "Liberty Fleet Day" ceremonies held at shipyards on Saturday, Sept. 27th at Baltimore, Md., Los Angeles, Calif., Richmond, Calif., Portland, Ore., Quincy, Mass., Chester, Pa., Kearny, N. J., Pascagoula, Miss., Seattle, Wash., and Wilmington, Del. The Navy announced launching of the battleship Massachusetts, three minesweepers: Summit, Guide and Ideal, and the submarine chaser PC515.

Aid to Britain, Russia

The Navy Department announced 15 British and Free French warships currently in the United States ports, and said 12 others already have left U. S. ports where they had put in for repairs or supplies. The War Department said 59 officers and enlisted men of the British armored corps are studying American methods at the Army Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced the Soviet Government has already repaid in gold "a little more than half" of the $10,000,000 advanced by the U. S. Treasury to Russia in August.

Production

Assistant Attorney General Arnold, speaking at Yosemite, Calif., said "there is not an organized basic industry in the U. S. which has not been restricting production — to avoid what they fear may be ruinous overproduction after the war. —They have concealed shortages by over-optimistic predictions about supplies."

Mr. Arnold also said "a few strategically located labor unions" were costing the American consumer one billion dollars a year thru labor restrictions on production by strikes and boycotts for illegitimate purposes, price-fixing, restricting labor-saving devices, elimination of small competitors and owner operators and "tying up huge industries in the struggle to determine which of two unions shall dominate the field."

Small Business

Director Odlum of the OPM Contract Distribution Division announced between 100 and 200 offices to help small shops and businessmen get defense work will be opened soon. Already sheduled are offices in Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., Youngstown, Dayton and Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Ind., Rochester and Albany, N. Y., Portland, Me., Springfield, Ill., Springfield, Mass., Trenton, N. J., Wichita, Kan. and Spokane, Wash. Existing offices at Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown, Pa., will be enlarged and the present 39 offices of the abolished Defense Contract Service will continue to operate, he said.

Mr. Odlum asked 56 major defense contractors to appoint "farming out" directors to co-operate in spreading defense work among the smaller firms. He also announced defense contracts with five aluminum war companies forced to abandon civilian production by shortages and priorities. Contracts such as these to avoid community hardship can be negotiated up to 15 per cent above minimum prices, performance bonds can be waived and bid splits allowed to enable pools of small firms to obtain contracts for "bits and pieces."

Army Preparedness Status

Assistant War Secretary McCloy, speaking in Jackson, Mich., said the U. S. has an army and an air force "in the sense that one is in process of production—Some of its elements are prepared to meet any foe—Yet that army is just becoming an army."

He said the army has its full amount of the fundamental weapons —rifles, bayonets, machine guns, artillery, grenades—but does not have its full equipment of light and medium tanks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. He said there is sufficient equipment for training but heavy production will not come until this winter or next spring. He said the Army has much to learn about the tank-plane and anti-tank-plane combinations and "we still have a long way to go in our co-ordination between air and the ground but we are beginning in earnest in Louisiana now."

He said plane production "at this time is still not satisfactory as a result of shortages in manufacturing facilities and essential raw materials but it is coming up." He said several U. S. planes far exceed any others in the world.

Priorities

Priorities Director Nelson limited production of spare parts for passenger automobiles and light trucks for the period September 15-December 31, 1941 to 60 per cent of the number sold during the first six months this year. SPAB said it will extend to American industry assistance in obtaining repair parts.

Anti-Axis 'Black List'

The State Department added 300 South American firms and individuals to the original Anti-Axis "black list" of 1,800 names and deleted 65 names where corrective action had been taken since July 17. The new additions included "Air France" and "Lati," a French and an Italian airline, and the German news agency "Transocean." Firms placed on the black list are automatically deprived of American oil and gasoline and other supplies from this country.

Agriculture

Agriculture Secretary Wickard told Northeastern farm leaders and agricultural workers Britain will need between now and June 30, 1942 cheese, evaporated milk and dried skimmilk that will require processing of more than four and one-half billion pounds of milk; a billion and a half pounds of pork and lard; about 500 million dozen eggs; 18 million pounds of poultry meat, and quantities of tobacco, vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables. He said the British need a minimum of $1,000,000,000 in food between now and Feb. 28, 1942.

SPAB announced special attention will be given provision of equipment necessary for expanding dairy production to meet domestic and British requirements. The Agriculture Department said total income from farm marketings will reach $10,000,000,000 in 1941.

Prices

Labor Secretary Perkins said food prices continued to rise during the first half of September with biggest increases in pork chops, lard, eggs, and milk. Price Administrator Henderson said eviction proceedings had been begun by "unscrupulous" landlords in various parts of the country against tenants who complained or threatened to complain of rent increases to their local Rent Committee.

Inflation Control, Taxation

The Federal Reserve Board increased reserve cash requirements for member banks by about one-seventh, to the present lawful limit. The Board said the action will not prevent credit for defense needs and all legitimate requirements.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced his staff has started work on legislation to limit corporation profits to six per cent of invested capital for the duration of the emergency. He said the profit motive in war ought to be eliminated entirely. He said the move would also head off the inflationary trend.

Farm Credit Administration Governor Black asked a Washington meeting of leading farm lenders to prevent a speculative boom in farm real estate such as brought bankruptcy to thousands of farmers after the world war. He suggested:

(1) Basing all appraisals in connection with loans on normal values; (2) impressing present borrowers with the wisdom of using higher income available now to payment of existing debts; (3) encouraging savings to meet future debts; (4) avoiding fostering speculative increases in production without discouraging necessary shifts and increases.

Women and Army Morale

Mrs. William P. Hobby, Chief of the Women's Section of the War Department, speaking in New York, said "Let us stop talking about the hard lot of the enlisted men. Every possible provision for the welfare of our soldiers is being made as quickly as is humanly possible. Let us also stop the 'Oh, you poor thing, so you're in the Army away from your family and friends?' Keep your handkerchief in your pocket. Instead, invite him home to meet your sons and daughters."

Selective Service

Selective Service headquarters asked local boards to assure college students who are not expected to be called for service before the middle of the college semester they will be granted postponement until they finish the semester. Students preparing for essential defense occupations, Headquarters said, should be deferred.

("This Week in Defense" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources thru and including Friday.)

It Pays to Advertise

Dorothy had been praying each evening at bedtime for a baby sister. The other day her mother while reading the paper exclaimed: "Well, Mrs. Blank has a little daughter."

"How do you know that, mummy?" Dorothy asked.

"It says so in the paper, dear."

"Read it to me."

Her mother read: "Born, on September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Blank, a daughter."

Dorothy thought for a moment, and then said: "I know what I'm going to do; I'm going to stop praying and begin advertising."

Dates For 1941 Hunting Season Announced

District Game Protector At Olean Announces the 1941 Game Season For This Area.

The State Conservation Department has announced the dates for the 1941 season on game in Allegany and neighboring counties. Game, except migratory birds, shall be taken only between twelve noon and five p. m., on opening day, and between seven a. m. and five p. m., on other days. All dates inclusive.

Pheasants—Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, except Sunday, Oct. 26th.

Grouse or partridge—October 20 to November 17.

Cottontail rabbits—October 20 to January 31.

Varying hares or snowhoes—No open season except in Steuben county.

Squirrels—October 20 to November 17.

Bear—November 24 to November 29, December 1 to December 25.

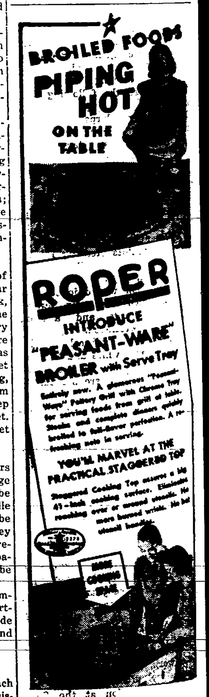
Deer—November 24 to November 29.

No one shall carry a rifle larger than 22 calibre in the field during the open deer season. Deer may be taken only with a long bow or a shot gun, not smaller than a 20 gauge, loaded with slugs or ball.

Migratory game birds may be taken during the open season with a shot gun not larger than a No 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder or with bow and arrow, but they shall not be taken by means of an automatic loading or hand operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off or plugged with one piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells at one time in the magazine and chamber combined.

No live decoys may be used in taking migratory birds. The use of grain of all kinds is prohibited in the taking of migratory birds except such growing or standing crops of grain to which ducks or geese may be attracted.

A copy of the 1941 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations is on file at the News office where any one wishing to see it are welcome.



Certified Performance
Convenient Credit Arrangements
Trade in Your Old Stove
EMPIRE GAS APPLIANCE CORPORATION
Gas Company Building
Wellsville, Bolivar, Andover, Cuba

Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. World Wide Communion Sunday.

Sunday School at 11:45. Adult Bible Class.

Young People's Society at 7:30 p. m. at the Manse.

Choir rehearsal at the church on Friday at 8 p. m.

Everyone should make a special effort to attend Communion this Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

The Andover and Independence churches will hold a union service and celebrate the Lord's Supper in the Andover church this week as recommended by the General Conference to unite with many denominations in observing World Communion Sabbath and Sunday over the first week-end in October.

Morning service at 10:30 with sermon and followed by the communion service. Sermon topic: "Christians More or Less."

Sabbath School at 11:30, with the Andover and Independence superintendents in charge.

May this be a great spiritual rally day for all of us in both congregations.

METHODIST

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 5, World Communion Sunday.

10:30 a. m., morning worship. This church, along with other churches of all denominations in all parts of the world, will participate in the second annual observance of the world fellowship of the Christian Churches in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

11:45 a. m., Sunday School rally.

The annual session of Genesee Conference will be held in Asbury-Delaware Methodist church, Buffalo., from Wednesday thru Friday, October 8-10.

BAPTIST

Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Pastor

Thursday evening, 7:30, Midweek prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday evening, Young People's Singspiration at the home of Victor Hoagland. Please meet at the church not later than 7:30.

Sunday services:

Morning worship 10:30, followed by Communion Service.

Sunday School, 11:45.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Miss Edith Smith, speaker.

Evening Service, 7:30. Evangelist Merle E. Tebo, speaker.

Fall Rally of Guild Girls will meet at Almond Friday evening, Oct. 10. Miss Eva Sheppard speaker.

Sunday evening, Oct. 12, Miss Eva Sheppard will speak and show pictures of her work in Africa.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Mr. Clarence Seguine, Pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Walton.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting in the church hall.

Sunday Services:

2:00 p. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Graded lesson.

3:00 p. m., Worship Hour. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Broken Vows."

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic hour.

Sermon by Mr. Seguine, "A Politician Finds Christ."

Sunday School Lesson

GOD OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

International Sunday School Lesson for October, 1941.

Golden Text: "Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name" —Matt. 6:9.

Lesson Text: Gen. 1:26-28; Matt. 6:2 24-33.

With this lesson, we begin a new quarter and a new series of discussions, the aim of which is to familiarize the pupil with great Christian teachings with a view to building up Christian Faith and life. During the next three months, we will consider the following subjects: "God Our Heavenly Father," "Christ Our Saviour," "The Holy Spirit, Our Helper," "Civic Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol," "Sin and Its Consequences," "Repentance and Faith," "Union with Christ," "Prayer and Thanksgiving," Christian Love," "The Nature and Work of the Church," "Christian Stewardship," "The Coming of God's Son," and "The Christian's Hope."

It is proper that we begin such a series of lessons with a consideration of God. There are what might be called six different attitudes or convictions regarding Him. There is first: ATHEISM, which says there is no God; then AGNOSTICISM, which says that we do not know there is a God, and that it cannot be definitely ascertained whether or not there is a God; thirdly, there is POLYTHEISM, which is the religion declaring there are many gods: Egypt, Babylon, Rome and Greece were all polytheistic in their religions; fourthly, there is PANTHEISM, which says that God is in everything. Most of the religious systems of India are pantheistic, which accounts for the fact that they worship elephants, and cows, and all the rest of the animal creation. Fifthly, there is the scheme of DEISM, so prevalent during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, but now distinctly in the decline, which asserts that the God originally made the universe, He now is aloof from it, transcendant above it, takes no part in its affairs, and in no way participates in the lives of men and the rise and fall of nations. Finally, there is THEISM, which affirms there is one sovereign God, who rules the universe, who guides and redeems and loves men. The entire Bible is theistic in its attitude. The Christian religion is the great theistic faith of the world." (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.)

While man has never been able of himself and thru his own wisdom, to come to a true knowledge of God, God has revealed himself to man in three distinct ways—thru his inspired Word, the Bible, thru his works, and thru his Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Our lesson considers particularly the revelation of God in His Word.

We learn something of God when we consider the statement in Gen. 1:27, "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he him." Hence we assume that the human body, as divinely fashioned in Eden, was not out of harmony with the divine form and essence. Man is self-conscious, he can say "I," knowing and distinguishing himself from personalities and objects. The same is true of God. He is also a person, with self-consciousness and egoity. In this respect man is like Him, made in His image, but with the difference that God is infinite while man is finite. God endowed man with a will, with intellect and with emotions. Here also is man like God, who knows and feels and wills.

Man still bears the image of God, is still capable of knowing God, but the image has been marred by sin, the communion broken and these can only be restored thru Jesus Christ, who is the perfect image of God, both God and man.

What is God's relationship to man? That is answered by Jesus Himself, when he speaks of God as "our Heavenly Father." The normal relationship between father and son is one of love. The father, loving the son, provides for the son's needs, exercises watchful care over him, guides him and desires for him every possible opportunity for him to develop into the finest possible man who lives the happiest possible life. This is true of our Heavenly Father.

While it is sometimes necessary for an earthly father to discipline his son, because he loves him, so often our Heavenly Father, God, has to discipline his children. This disciplining is often misunderstood, but in the end is always best for those disciplined.

What should man's relationship be to God? The love between the son and the father should be reciprocated. Therefore, if the son loves His Heavenly Father, he will be an obedient son. The proof of our love to Him is our obedience to his commandments, so states Jesus himself. True love has its obligations. It desires to be pleasing to the loved one, to please the loved one and to do the things which the loved one desires. We cannot say, "Lord, Lord," and then do not the things which he has commanded us to do.

While it is possible for God to love us when we do not love Him, it is impossible for Him to have fellowship with us. The privilege of fellowship with God is the highest, loftiest, most exalted privilege accorded to men, for if we have fellowship with Him, we abide in His love, we can labor with Him to bring in His Kingdom and ultimately be with Him in glory forever."

Noyes Suggests New Method Of Fixing Prices

Believes "Flexible Milk Price Index" May Be Possible Solution of Dairy Industry's Problems.

Albany, Oct. 1.—Declaring the present method of determining milk prices under Federal-State regulation "has proved wholly inadequate and unequal to the job of keeping fluid prices in line with current conditions," Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the Department of Agriculture and Markets suggests a flexible price index as a new solution for the biggest problem of New York State's most important farm industry.

The plan of Commissioner Noyes, urged upon "the revitalized dairy group leadership" in an article prepared for the current issue of the American Agriculturist, would, he says, obviate "the necessity of frequent public hearings for readjustment of price schedules, with their inevitable delay" and "protect producer, distributor and consumer by its quick reaction to changed conditions."

Commending the dairy industry in naming three authorities to find out what its production costs actually are, Commissioner Noyes believes the industry is "thereby placing itself on the sound ground of knowing what it is talking about when it demands that hitherto desirable but very elusive compensation we have freely called 'a fair price of milk'."

Assuring the industry of the department's complete co-operation in finding a reliable basis for its conclusions, the Commissioner says he is primarily interested in "the important matter of putting the information we shall obtain from this inquiry to practical and beneficial use thru establishment of a flexible price determination index under our present marketing regulation." He continues:

"Above all, we cannot trust this vital dairy industry to the unregulated operation of the law of supply and demand. The intervals of the past ten years when this law had full play prove that.

"As the milk marketing plan operates at present, fluid prices go up or down upon a schedule regulated by the wholesale quotations of butter. Under reasonably normal circumstances, this arrangement might be satisfactory. But the past year, with its abnormal factors, has proved this method of price determination wholly inadequate and unequal to the job of keeping fluid prices in line with current conditions, particularly when these change as rapidly as they have recently.

"The present price method—does not and cannot readily enough reflect changing circumstances affecting costs of production, adverse weather or the general economic situation. We must always have in mind that any price-fixing formula, to be effective and satisfactory, must be responsive to current conditions because there will come a time, when the present emergency passes, that readjustment of the price structure downward may be as urgent as the present need for adjustment upward. Adjustments upward, if made automatically, would not be influenced by the fear of later adjustments downward, because they, too, would come automatically.

"Under our present price system, by the time adjustment has been affected thru the necessarily slow process of public hearings and producer referendum, the adjusted price itself may need further adjustment to meet further changed conditions."

The Commissioner asserts these conclusions have concerned him since the early days of the present system and he believes the sliding scale or mobile index for determining the milk price should "be based upon a computation including all factors entering into the cost of milk production such as feed, labor, material and interest, current weather conditions and general commodity prices. From all these figures and factors, and with the application of common sense, it seems to me we should be able to arrive at a workable and flexible price index which from month to month would automatically adjust itself to the changing conditions.

"Once the computation had been made and the method pioneered, the index itself would determine the price and amendments would be needed only to the index, if experience proved the need—The necessity of frequent public hearings for readjustment of price schedules, with their inevitable delay, would be avoided. The price so determined would protect producer, distributor and consumer by its quick reaction to changed conditions."

Commissioner Noyes gives assurances that his suggestion of a flexible price index is not made with the idea that it is the only answer to the problem and he hopes other dairymen will have suggestions.

Hornell Gas Light to Merge With Empire Gas Co.

The Public Service Commission has approved a petition for the merger of Hornell Gas Light Company into Empire Gas & Fuel Company, Ltd., and both utilities have been authorized to issue and exchange certain common stocks as a preliminary step to the unification. Approval of the merger and stock issues was recommended in a memorandum by Commissioner Maurice C. Burritt who directed the proceeding. He found the proposed merger, conditioned upon certain capital adjustments which the companies are required to make, to be in the public interest.

The Hornell Gas Light Company serves mixed and natural gas to 5,600 customers in the City of Hornell and the Empire company has 5,500 customers in smaller communities in Allegany and Steuben counties.

The capital stock of the two companies is under the same family ownership and the officers of the two companies are identical. The Public Service Commission believes that the merger will be of benefit to both the owners and the public.

Selectees Over 28 In Class I-H

A new class of registrants, known as I-H, has been created by the selective service regulations for men who have reached their 28th birthday before July 1, 1941, without being inducted into service or being placed in classes III, III or IV.

A revised volume three of the selective service regulations covering classification and selection has just been issued.

Volume III. includes the new classification, class I-H: Man who has reached 28th birthday on July 1 without having been inducted. Considerable publicity has been given to the deferment and discharge of 28-year-old registrants and there seems to be widespread belief that the requirement of military training ceases on the 28th birthday. Twenty-eight years old men should consult with their local boards. A quick interpretation of the provisions governing 28-year-old registrants can be secured by using this rule: Provisions are effective on the July 1 first succeeding the 28th birthday.

Adjutant General Brown repeated a warning that has gone out before: "Inform your local board of your correct, present address unless you wish to tangle with the law," and this includes registrants between the ages of 28 and 36.

Urges Good Use of Spare Time

The emphasis on increased food production gives added importance to this year's winter short courses in agriculture, starting October 29 at Cornell University, says Prof. C. A. Taylor, in charge.

Four courses, each lasting 12 weeks, are offered. They deal with general agriculture, milk plant management, poultry and fruit growing. No charge for tuition is made to residents of New York State, and no entrance examinations are required.

Persons interested in general farming may choose from studies in farm managing and marketing, farm mechanics, field-crop production, feeding and breeding of farm animals, beekeeping, public speaking, flower growing, care of farm woodlots, weather forecasting, plant breeding and other subjects.

For more information on these and other studies offered, a catalog that tells about the winter courses is available free on request from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Proof

Judge: "The evidence shows, Mrs. Grizzly, that you threw a rolling pin at your husband."

Mrs. Grizzly: "It show more than that; it shows I hit him."

125 Attend Farm Bureau Dairy Tour

"The best tour I was ever on, the most educational and most interesting" was the way Jim Young, supervisor from West Almond, described the dairy tour which made four stops in the eastern and southern part of the county recently.

Nearly 100 persons assembled at the Harry Hurd farm at West Almond to hear Lee Lamb from the American Dairy Cattle Club describe the advantages of the proven sire being used on that farm. The bull, owned by a Holstein Bull Association in the county, was shown with some of his daughters.

The farm of Charles Wightman of Angelica was the next stop and the group talked with Mr. Wightman about the farm management setup. Dr. Cunningham from Cornell pointed out the advantages of a variety of enterprises making up an efficient business, and stated that it was important to have a good seasonal distribution of labor to allow one to keep year around help.

The Almond Grange served a lunch at noon in the Grange hall in Almond and afterwards the group journeyed to Whitesville to see the farms of Robert Ainsworth and Arling Cobb. By the time these farms were reached, the crowd had reached a total of 125 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth's farm offered a wide variety of interesting agricultural practices. Their herd is an American Dairy Cattle Club herd with an outstanding record, the new bull from Mt. Hope farms attracted considerable attention, ladino pasture for dairy and poultry brought envious comments from the other dairymen, and the new diversion ditch showed the possibilities of erosion control.

Arling Cobb's famous herd with a well known cow family showed the possibilities in good dairy farm management thru good feeding and breeding practices.

After studying all of the different herds, one person on the tour remarked, "I wonder if we shouldn't all go home and look thru our own herds for a foundation cow such as these men have used to start their herds." He hit the nail on the head for that was one of the most important facts brought out by the tour, that is, start with some good cow, grade or purebred, and build up a herd by practicing good breeding and proper management.

The different bull associations in the county offer every dairyman an opportunity to use good sires, or an opportunity to buy good bull calves with high records behind them.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q—How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds?

A—By holding each Bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value. A Defense Savings Bond of Series E increases in value 33⅓ per cent if held for ten years.

Q—Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Stamps at postoffices, banks, savings and loan institutions, retail stores or elsewhere?

A—No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program. Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

A heavy heart bears not a nimble tongue.—Shakespeare.

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WED.-FRI. - OCT. 1-3
"Law of the Tropics"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—Plus—
BILLY CONN in
"The Pittsburgh Kid"

FOUR DAYS - STARTS
Saturday, Oct. 4th
Joan CRAWFORD
Robert TAYLOR
Greer GARSON
—in—
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

Midnite Show
SAT. NITE - 11:30 P. M.