MOMMISSIONER PETER G. TEN EYCK'S report o

the improved economic status of New York dairy-

more fluid milk; on the other, they have received a bet-

ter return. And nothing could be much more signifi-

tion a five-year decline in milk consumption in

the cost of all these benefits has been negligible.

Mr. Ten Eyek makes it plain that the policy of hi

in bringing this about. He aims to develop greater co

It is estimated that a man walking across

fuelwood consuming years. The foresters, however,

Wood is a cheap fuel and cutting, piling and de-

usually every woodlot contains defective or weed trees

which should be cut. Only the dead and dying and

deformed species of trees should be marked for fuel-

be improved and the firewood taken from it will thus

Every institution has to have a head, including

People who don't look before they leap generally

Who can remember the day when strawberry

The less you burn the candle at both ends the

The old-fashioned woman who was afraid of a

longer you will enjoy candles on your birthday cake.

coived \$4.50 a month.

cant and heartening than that.

It establishes clearly that the De-

ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE Claire C. Backus, Editor

OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

the Postoffice at Andover, New York.

ed nature. On one hand the dairy farmers have sold Remember Those Less Fortunate AS we scurry here and there in the rush to get sioner Ten Eyck to aid the industry in lifting itself out

H our Christmas shopping done and to attend to the of the red, one of the outstanding has been the adverdozens of other details that go to make a happy Yule-tising campaign underwritten by the State. Here was tide, we should all be careful that we do not overlook an experiment and innovation of a far reaching charour greatest duty, that of helping others who are less acter, involving the use of publicity to stimulate confortunate happy on this one great festival of the year sumption of milk under a merchandising plan identical with methods used by private commercial concerns to -especially the little ones. The difference between joy and tears on Christ-exploit their products. The story of what advertising the flow of fuel into the furnace is mas moring for many in our own community depends had done to open vast new markets for orange juice on the immediate response we make to the agencies and tomato juice furnished an illuminating example

that have tackled the gigantic job of seeing that Santa modern selling practices. But would they hold good in does not forget anyone. They are putting forth every the case of milk? must have them and quickly if they are to do their month after the 1935-36 campaign had swung into ac-Youngsters do not know anything about economic New York City metropolitan area was checked

conditions and the adversities that keep their stock-sales trends swung sharply in the other direction. ings from being well filled. They will hang their the 12 months ending July 31 last, milk sales in that stockings with the same flurry of excitement and territory, according to U.S. Department of Agricul-And the tragedy of being missed will be a crushing of the preceding year. hlow to the happy myth of childhood.

homes and no other gifts would be half so practical in income, not taking into account further revenue deare for more important to the little boy or girl who have been deprived of these luxuries of childhood.

Looking Ahead at the Weather

manac used to put it, look for the firet crop of weather forecasts for the Winter. The long range predictors are at it again, and ere trying to tell us that: we are going to have a severe Winter with plenty of cold, lets of snow and some beavy rains. So enyone who is inclined to believe the weather prophets might as well get a fur cost and a pair of rubber boots and. he prepared.

Seriously, the chief of the United States Weather Bureau lends a little color to this attempt at longrange forecasting. Dr. W. R. Gregg, whose nickname in Washington is "Old Probabilities," in his annual report, describes the development of new methods of foretelling the weather by the use of radio, "air- N old Onondagan Indian used to say that when the arsenite, a poisonous salt, to kill the sounding," by means of balloons sent up to high alti- A white man cuts "heap much wood for fire" it is go-stubbern poplar. The same method tudes and particularly by the study of previous weather ing to be a long, hard Winter. Large quantities of can be used by persons who want to cycles. If there is anything in the weather cycle theo-firewood are being cut this year. In fact it is believed rid their woodlots of ironwood, pop- Laughlin from Friday until Sunday ry, then we may be in for a long series of cold, wet by foresters at the New York State College of Forest-ple, blue or water beech, and other Winters, succeeding the 25 years or so of generally ry at Syracuse, N. Y., that it will be one of the biggest weed trees."

mild, open Winters prior to the last one. The science of meteorology, however, has not yet warn against cutting valuable commerical species of Chloroform Death for reached the point, in Dr. Gregg's opinion, where a trees. great reliance can be placed upon efforts to tell the weather for more than a week or two ahead. Sometimes in this big country of ours the western find work on the farm during the lull of agricultural fully chloroformed" following her

part will suffer under a very severe Winter while the activities in winter. Especially is this true of the death, was a direction in a codicil of East is hardly affected. Sometimes it is the other way younger men in families where woodlands are part of the will of Grace H. Bishop of Cuba, about. Nobody knows yet why the cold air currents the farm property. from the North Pole which sweep southward sometimes comes down east of the Rcoky Mountains and some-prove the growth of the surrounding forests if re- en of them were usually parked or times west of the mountains. Nobody is sure yet what moved. The removal of such trees will give more light their own individual cushions effect sun spots and other disturbances outside of the to the sound commercial species and prevent the de-shelves in the living rooms of her earth's atmosphere have upon the weather. The only fective and what are termed "wolf trees" from inter- home. thing we can be sure of is, as the old couplet has it: "Whether it rain or whether it snow

We shall have weather, whether or no."

Duty of Individuals

▲ TTENTION is called to the responsibility of the in- wood. The tall, straight, sound trees particularly ash, A dividual for community progress. This is an old basswood, birch, cherry, hemlock, maple, pine and but ever new theme. Without acceptance of this obli-spruce should be reserved for other purposes. Crookgation by the individual, no community development ed and forked trees, stunted and overtopped trees! would ever be possible because mass action in any di-jusually have little commercial value except for fuel rection is impossible without a desire on the part of and if fuelwood is cut in this manner the forest will the individual to act.

So, in order to get improvement, every citizen of serve a double purpose. the community must be "right" on the question — at | It would be advisable for the owner of a woodleast a large majority must be convinced that they are lot, who is in doubt about the right trees to cut for obligated to do their share of the work that is re-fuel to ask the assistance or advice of a forester,

When this type of citizen suddenly awakens to the fact that he has been following the same line for the home. years and that he has spent the best part of his life without accomplishing anything, he blames the community, his neighbors, his friends and his job for his land in a predicament.

The citizen who is satisfied with everything, who wants to "let well enough alone" on the theory that shortcake in the winter was unheard of? advancement will require some extra effort on his part, will sooner or later slide into the rut from which he will never emerge.

If he will analyze his own attitude carefully, he will find that he alone is to be blamed. If he is honest with himself, he will recall how he repulsed every casualties if they were confined to the fool drivers effort of progressive citizens to get his co-operation in who cause them.

projects to improve the community. He will look back over the productive years of his life and see failure written there because he resisted mouse had a daughter who won't waver under the every movement that sought to have him shoulder his glare of a traffic cop. civic responsibility.

So community advancement rests entirely with the individuals who live in it. If they are listless and speaking. not alert to their opportunities, don't accept their obli-

gations as citizens, there isn't much hope of keeping The traveler of a day gone by who said he rode ac pace with progressive communities that are growing fast he couldn't see the telephone poles, has a son who

WHAT and WHY?

a scant and diminishing return in the he New York State Colleges of Ag-The Commissioner's report shows that New York | farm and home. If you enclose

ered to plants. The benefits are of a double-barrel- arate communication. any satisfactory way to burn anthra-of Baker Bros. Hardware. cite coal dust in an ordinary home

Of the numerous activities introduced by Commisused satisfactorily in large furnaces wife and a daughter, '| where power stokers are used and Baker.

ers advise that rice coal is about as side in Andover.

year it cost the average producer 25 cents a month as suckers on the lawn?" his share of the campaign, in return for which he re-

foresting idle and waste lands may department is to protect the interests of the dairymen. be had by New York state resident This is indeed gratifying. It is also highly encouragand balsam fir, come higher, up to saverage city street expends more energy than his grandfather did walking a mile, but think how much

and to students in vocational agri-. "As for the second question, the Cut Firewood With Judgment forestry department has a printe sheet that tells how to apply sodium

Pets Asked in Will

livery gives employment to many who are unable to That all her pet cats be "merciwho died Nov. 1st. Mrs. Bishop's i Trees should be used for fuelwood which will im- hobby was keeping pet cats. A doz-

fering with the rapid development of trees which can Her interest in preventing cruelty be used for lumber and the manufacture of other pro- to cats and other animals lives on ducts. In the majority of woodlands there is no ex- in a gift of \$200 to the Allegany cuse for wrecking the forest for fuelwood because County Humane Society, Cuba.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

THIRTY YEARS AGO

J. Harvey Backus, Owner and Editor Mosher & Greene, Editor & P.L.

in their cash returns. To this substantial sum will receive a direct reply from the een added \$8,152,000 during the first nine months colleges. Do not ask more than one of this paper, you will receive a direct reply from the brother, Arling R. Baker, former Witter of Andover took place.

Synopsis—Maria Trevor is dissumded to brother, Arling R. Baker, former Witter of Andover took place. has been added \$8,152,000 during the first nine months colleges. Do not ask more than one brother, Arling R. Baker, former Witter of Andover took place in the little of the first nine months colleges. of 1936, of which \$4,096,000 was derived in August question in one letter or on one post Andover gentleman, are again to the home of the bride's parents and September alone by virtue of Mr. Ten Eyck's or- card. Ask as many questions as cast their lot with Andover people. Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, as der advancing the price paid to producers for milk de- you like, but make each one a sep- They have purchased the P. C. Lynch 7 o'clock. Elder J. Kenyon official. (and will, after January 1st, conduct H. writes: "Do you know of that business under the firm name man.

> Professor B. B. Robb of the de- James Baker, 60, died at his holded morning, Dec. 1st, aged 56 year partment of agricultural engineering on Pixley Hill, Thursday, Nov. 29. Mr. Rogers was taken ill on Friday anthracite coal dust. Coal dust is over 40 years. Surviving are his

Jackson — Osborne "I understand, however, that even Miss Margaret L. Osborne, daughwith a power stoker and blower, in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne a small furnace, the stream of fuel of Elm Valley and Herman Jackson Donald, Pa., Thursday, Nov. 26th would necessarily be intermittent, of Andover were married Nov. 29, and if coal dust is used as a fuel the by Rev. F. H. VanKuren of Wells-three miles south of this village, on fire is likely to go out. Coal deal- ville. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will re-

Rogers --- Robbins Miss Ina Robbins of North Bingby Rev. F. H. VanKeuren. They H. E. Miner. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swink ship-store.

Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ru- BITE IT OFF

The Misses Edith and Hazel Baker were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burdick of Alfred, over the week-end. The Misses Masterman, Santee, Mitchell, Nukeman and Betzner Hornell were guests of Miss Erma

FORTY YEARS AGO

DEC. 2, 1806

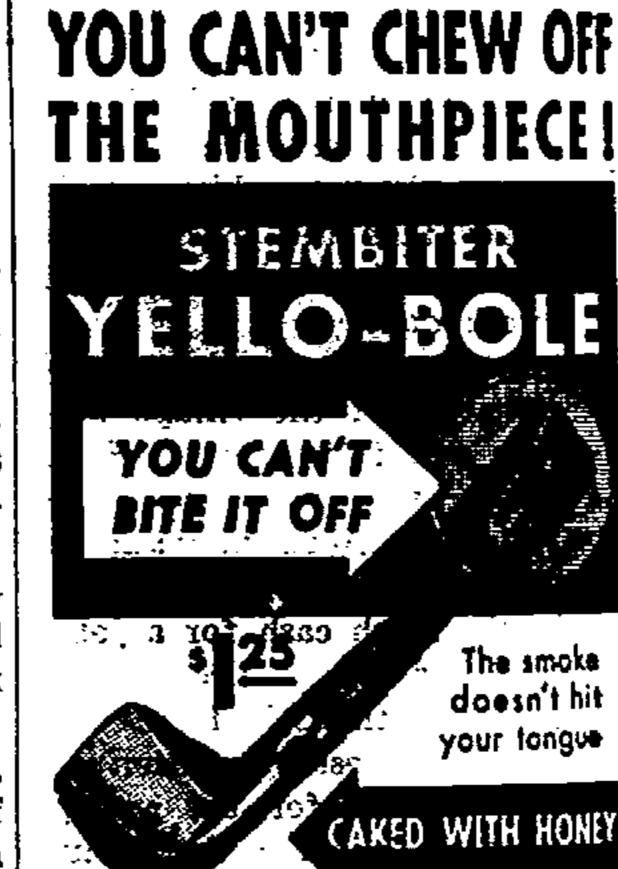
Witter - Updyke hardware business on Main street ed. Miss Libbie Murray acted in

> Thomas D. Rogers while plowing. The funeral will he held tomorrow at the Presbyterian

Thomas O'Donnell, formerly of Andover, was united in marriage with Miss May Kellerman The Croyle cheese factory, about the Fulmer Valley road, burned

Insurance about \$800.

the is nicely located in the O. P. Cran.



AT YOUR DEALERS'

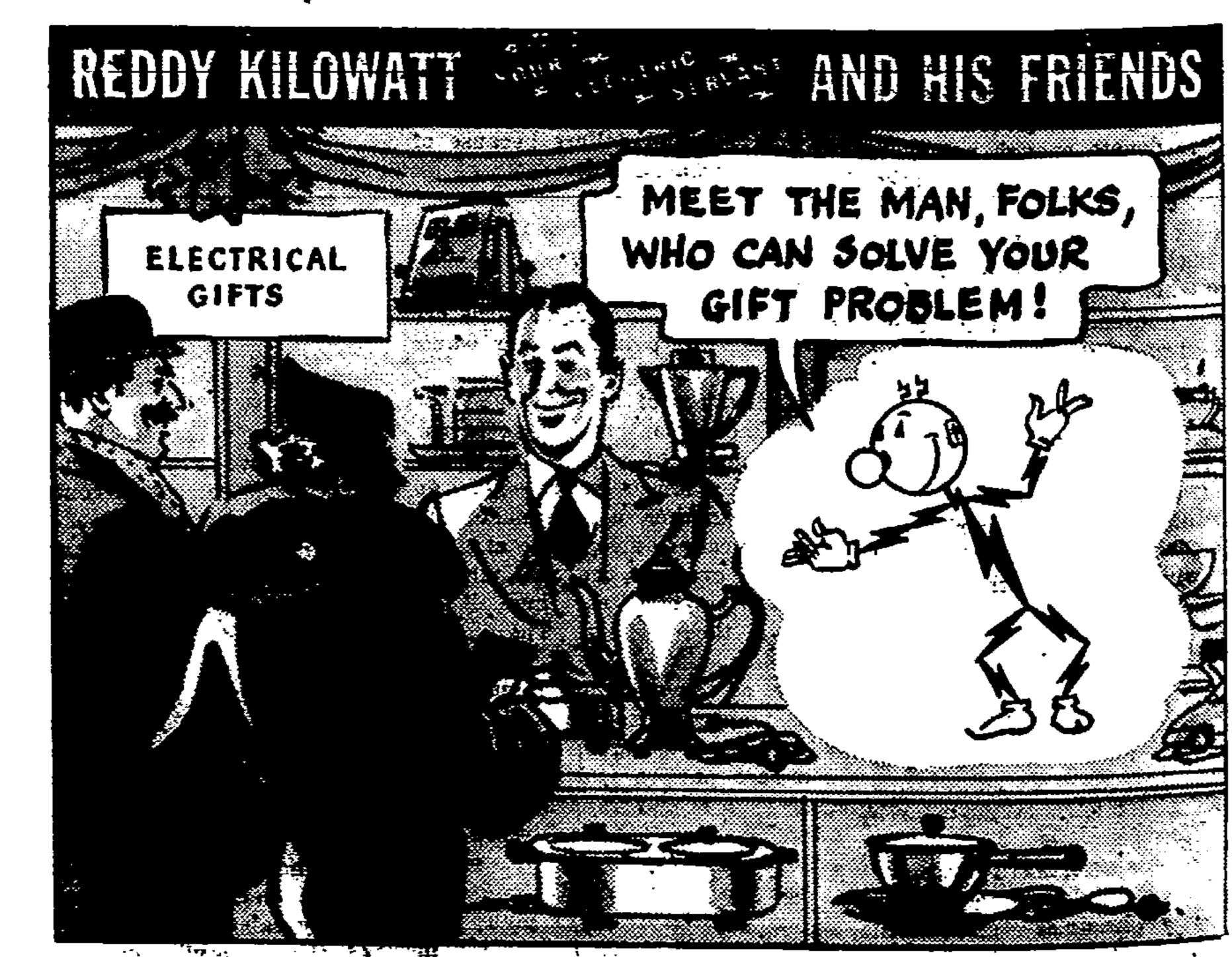
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NIAGARA HUDSON

do you know what you're doing?" again."

"That's silly. Stan's engaged \

one of us girls will have a look-in,

though it's a darn shame, for tich:

that passed between them. Some-,

be satisfied with Jimmy? Yet she

ter in the marriage market than

SIXTH INSTALMENT to pierce the girl beside her. which he hopes will provide an that they can marry. aris timined than deny themselves date with Stan tomorrow."

tain of her love for Rod. Perhaps peated incredulously. "Oh, Maris, a bit of cash and everything's okay quite discounted, when they felt about young Stan Fayson. Tin the wastenasker. They waster Maris shattered the tension of the you made any investigations about than one well known man who was himself with anything shady. Had

"If only I'd her money, what stun-. "He's really engaged to her?" de-1

about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, prise in minimum about other folks and do-manded Pat.

Now Rod was making out, but only husband's can't be picked up at 1

dreams of really raising themselves

But she was hardly seated till the how it annoyed her. Patsy was a questioned seemed to adore him. Somehow

Maris as she greeted them. "Didn't that very fact seemed to make her You go to the movies after all?" feel like throwing Rod permanently "Yep," answered Pat, "but it was into the discard. Maris felt with picture. Where's Rod? her beauty she should surely do bet-

left for Cleveland to- marry a man who merely had a job -even if she loved him. Well, she thought, now, as she glanced again at the couple, she up-got a new job?" ार्क, he's got a chance to demon- wouldn't make a mess of her life by | letting her heart rule her. What did strate his radio gadget." "Say, that's great," remarked marrying for love do for anyone? "Good old Rod; I sure A cynical smile curled at her lips.

Now she was glad she had not let So do I," exclaimed Pat. "But I herself be carried away by her emosuppose that'll mean he'll want to tions. She must keep them under marry you right away and take you control. Whatever came of love, 'e the country," she added, looking matches that folks raved about, but Maris as though she expected discussion when the couple came, to confirm her suggestion. Maris smiled, but made no re-

up again the practicalities of life? But suddenly all her calculated, plans received a jar when Jimmy; Then, noting the coffee cup on said "I guess Rod will be a rich man he table, Pat said. "You haven't one of these days. One of the enin the ice-box, have you?" 'gineers down at our place was talk-"Of course not, although I'm ing about his gadget. He thinks it

will revolutionize radio reception." " answered Maris. "But I thought you'd have a bite "That yould suit you all right, netore you came home tonight-you would it not, Maris?" asked Patsy. do that on my night off." | "Yes, of course," answered Maris, "Oh, it's all right, Pat. I worked "but no one knowns yet. It may only me a pipe dream." late at the office."

"You don't sound very enthusi-"You did?" questioned Pat. "Yes," replied Maris, almost too astic over Rod's ideas," remarked eagerly. "I had to see about some Jimmy. n connection with the exposi- "Oh, maybe I've heard so much

non-at least Fayson's part of it. about his wonderful gadget that I'm say, Rowene Quirk was in in not going to believe in its wondermorning, all dressed up in the ful future. Guess I'm from Miswedding gown she is going to wear souri, and need to be shown." le show. She looked gorgeous." There was a note of boredom in don't believe she's any prettier Maris' voice as she answered. "Just wait till Rod comes back right, folks, let's eat," Pat from Cleveland. Probably the en-

"You can come and help me, gine of the train he comes in on will

and Jimmy can get us some be flying flags. I've a hunch he's

music and not those blood-going to make good with it and-thunder dramas you're so crazy right," announced Patsy. "Yes," echoed Jimmy. "I feel It's too bad Rod couldn't be that way too, although it may take declared Patsy, opening the a little while to make adjustments has and revealing a sumptuous on it, but when it's ready for comcold spiced tongue, with mercializing, I guess the shekels will

excited about it? Is he "Maybe that's what you think Maris? swung into a different channel. No

fight with him, about Dulcie? or his gadget, and Maris was glad of that come between you— was no longer interested in Rod. Suddenly Patay stood stock Late that night as Maris stood at

for the chance that one day Stan my's echoed insistently in her ears. talking, but going around as he did, when this dark-eyed, debonair young put it on his desk at once. But as may talk to you?" Her eyes seemed "Yeah, it's the rich guys that are the probably he heard a lot. Still it was man might play such an important he was man might play such an important was man might play was man might play such an important was man might play was man biggest racketeers in the country. unthinkable that a man like Stan part in her life? She tried to ban-"Don't worry, Pats, and work Fellows like young Fayson often Fayson should wish to link himself ish Jimmy's words, tried to tell heryourself up into a state. I'm not have tie-ups with folks you'd never with anything of a questionable self he was "just talking." worth it, really. Only you may be dream of. That's why so many of character. Yet Jimmy had said But when she slipped between the changed as far as I see." interested in knowing that I've a these investigations into rackets some of these rich men were so sheets and her hot cheek pressed suddenly go up in the air—the big money-mad, that even the big risk against the cool pillow, there seemed iv

that more money would be theirs Then suddenly all her fine the-"There, Pat, don't get all 'het up.' As Maris watched the lights dis- if they could transact such shady ories of a girl bettering herself by thing told her he was aware of her It's only to tell him something appear from window after window deals. marring a rich man, seemed to lose for the first time. 'about an announcement for the ex- she felt strangely troubled. Jimmy Somehow she felt troubled as she their power. Something within her with a smile on her lips, she hur-She crumpled the note and put it position. Guess he wants my re- had as much as said that you could- remembered how Jimmy had insist- cried out for Rod. He was straight. ried back to her desk to meet the She crumpled the note and put it actions to it." Laughing lightly, n't find a decent rich fellow; that if ed that he could mention more He was true. He would never link wide-eyed gaze of Milly.

In the wastebasket. They wouldn't actions to it." Laughing lightly, n't find a decent rich fellow; that if ed that he could mention more He was true. He would never link wide-eyed gaze of Milly.

she had reached a decision, drowsi-Maris had fallen asleep.

the word. Oh, why should he sug- and finding nothing in it which she

Handing the paper to him, she said, "There isn't a thing to be

"That's fine," he answered quick-"Thanks very much." But as "A date with Stan?" Patsy re-guys behind them have flung around they took in such undertakings was to be something sinister hovering he turned to speak, Maris felt his

the income of New York. dairy tarmers was \$32,523,000 more in 1935 than in 1932?

While cows have increased six per cent and milk production in October increased from fifteen to twenty per cent, in spite of these facts the farmers are receiving more money for their milk and are better off today than they have been in the last five years.

Increased prices have been secured in every classification. Blended prices have gone up from as low as 85 cents per 100 pounds in 1933 to about \$2.00 per hundred pounds today. For some time, blended prices have actually been higher than they have been since 1930.

One of the important factors in securing this increased blended price was the advertising campaign sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Markets under the supervision of Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck.

The fourteen months period commencing with the 1935 campaign, which started in August of that year and ended September 30, 1936, showed an increase in the consumption of fluid milk in the New York market alone of 89,549,480 quarts (2,238,737 forty-quart cans). These millions of gallons of milk were diverted from the lower classifications to class one fluid milk, helping to stabilize the industry, push up the blended prices, and so give a larger income to the farmer.

This increased consumption of fluid milk in the New York market alone means that consumers in that area are drinking 216,000 more quarts of milk every day (5,400 forty-quart cans). In this same period, fluid milk consumption declined in Boston and gained only slightly in Philadelphia. Thus, the increase is not due to improved economic conditions alone.

New York's advertising campaign was financed jointly by the dealers and dairy farmers of the State. Each contributed one-half cent per 100 pounds of milk. Thus the total cost to the farmer is less than one-half cent per forty-quart can!

Proof of the value of the work performed by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Commissioner Ten Eyck has always believed that the primary purpose of the Department of Agriculture and Markets is to see that the farmer gets a fair return on his labor and investment. Due to the untiring work of the Department, dairy farmers received thirty-three and one-third per cent more for their milk in 1935 than they did in 1932. In actual cash, this increase was

This increased return to the farmer has continued, at a more rapid pace, through the first nine months of 1936-the increase for this period being \$8,152,000 more for milk delivered to plants than in the first nine months of 1935.

In the two months of August and September, 1936, due to the increased prices promulgated by Commissioner Ten Eyck, New York dairy farmers received \$4,374,375 more than they did in the same two months of 1935. Thus, in these two months alone, over half of the nine months' increase in revenue occurred.

The increase of \$32,523,000 in the dairy farmers' income in 1935 meant a daily distribution of \$89,104 in extra cash to dairy farmers, the average being \$1.30 per day per dairyman, or \$39.00 per month per dairyman.

The Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany



THE STATE OF NEW YORK