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Your Part in the War Effort

LT. J. J. HAUGHTON, Personnel Adjutant at ell General Hospital Et Davins Mass and the laboratory students in bacteriology two samples of milk gerated. The smoke from tobacteriology two samples of milk gerated. The smoke from tobacteriology in the Companies of t Lowell General Hospitol, Ft. Devens, Mass., and the to taste. These samples were co and other ingredients obtain- drawn from this casting in the Corps will brother of Mrs. H. J. Leahy of Andover, wrote the alike in every respect save that ed from the tobacco do produce area and will make the collection of the same and will make the collection of following article on "Your Part in the War Effort" were asked to taste them very footed by the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and ing in affiliation with the Jones parts of the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and in affiliation with the Jones parts of the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw. The students were asked to taste them very footed and the body most often after the other was raw.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the carefully and then vote by secret the vital functions, such as blood ballot as to which sample was a three vital functions, such as blood touch with the ballot as to which sample was the vital functions, such as blood touch with the vital functions. present world conflict is being looked upon by peo- raw. A total of 476 students pressure, heart rate, digestive man. touch with their branch chairple here at home with altogether too much compla-made this test over a number of processes, and respiration. something which "merely happened," which has in- ed wrong and 218 were correct. sionally are probably affected a woman who assists a graduate terrupted our normal way of life for a time and from the transfer of the correct. terrupted our normal way of life for a time, and from If they had simply tossed a coin do not think there is any evidence nurse and accepts no remunerawhich we shall emerge completely victorious. None for their decisions they should that smoking hinders in any way tion of any kind for her services. of us has given the slightest thought to the possibil- wrong, but in trying to decide by Lindeman. ity of defeat, and are quite inclined to laugh away tasting more were wrong than any such idea. Neither have we given much thought to the price we must pay for that victory, and to the the average person, at least, canthe the average person, at least, canthe the average person, at least, canthe to the the average person any such idea. Neither have we given much thought correct. This was doubless a Advise Farmers sacrifices so necessary to successfully attain it.

Victory in anything is gained only through con-from raw milk if that is the only Grain stant and consistent hard work and the co-operation difference between them. of the team struggling for it. In order then to justify the difference between pasteur- feed shortage, Allegany county after completion of the 80 hour our faith in the belief that we cannot possibly be ized city milk that is several days farmers are urged to grow as course, must be spent on hospibeaten by a Nazi nation which has literally torn its old and raw milk on the farm large an acreage as possible of way victoriously through all of Europe, we must not if the city milk had not been pas
Winter wheat is the best crop, a sufficient number of employed only think we'll be victorious and feel that victory teurized the difference would says Clifford R. Harrington, coun- women enroll, evening classes is "in the bag" for us, but we must work and work have been still more pronounced. The city milk tastes different not because it has been pasteurized, by agricultural agent, as it yields may be formed in which trainees more pounds of grain than either receive their supervised ward because it has been pasteurized, by agricultural agent, as it yields may be formed in which trainees more pounds of grain than either receive their supervised ward because it has been pasteurized, because it has been pasteurized, by agricultural agent, as it yields may be formed in which trainees more pounds of grain than either receive their supervised ward because it has been pasteurized, by agricultural agent, as it yields may be formed in which trainees more pounds of grain than either receive their supervised ward because it has been pasteurized, by agricultural agent, as it yields may be formed in which trainees more pounds of grain than either receive their supervised ward because it has been pasteurized, by a provided by a p only the combat troops of our Army are involved; it but in spite of it. is a people's war and ALL the people must fight it Furthermore, even if pasteur-place some of the oat acreage on Sundays or holidays. through. We of the Army Service Forces, military the taste of milk, we ought still three weeks later than wheat and units, requiring a total of 80 and civilian alike, simply must realize that it is our to demand it for safety's sake. further north or at higher eleva- hours. Unit one of 34 hours, is war and that we not only can and will win it, but Tuberculosis, especially in chil-tions, as it is more hardy. There a course in the care of sick in the that we must win it and the peace which must fol-throat, and undulant fever are wheat. Farmers who have a large room discussion, demonstration low. We are not only fighting for the democratic some of the serious infections acreage of good soil may plant and practice. Unit two of 45 principles which all of us hold so dear; we are to-that may be spread by raw milk. winter barley on land that has a hours is supervised practice in day, at this moment, fighting for the very life of our taste to dictate to us as to our ripening will enable them to tion is one hour.

If those of us who are engaged in war work of any kind shirk our duties through unnecessary ablike these foods.—Prof. Henry N. As wheat needs to get well eshour course. Those who have senteeism, such as using a day of sick leave for a Jones, bacteriologist. shopping tour, through deliberate waste of time, or for any other reasons which smack of absolute negliference between a flea and a lea and a varieties of wheat such as York- Home nursing courses do not have the course of time, or Question 2.—What is the difference between a flea and a varieties of wheat such as York- Home nursing courses do not have a such as York- Home nursin gence, we are just as guilty of murder as are those louse? who are at every moment and hour of these war-torn | Answer.—In our scientific class is the reduction of yield from Aide Corps. days sending our soldiers hurtling to their deaths.

If we are guilty of neglecting our duties, we are contained and selecting our duties, and selecting our duties, we are contained and selecting our duties, and selecting our duties, we are contained and selecting our duties, are contained and selecting our duties.

In their late planting. This is particular. Applications will be taken the late planting. The planting of tributing, not to victory, but to devastating, utter fleas and lice have a close resem- For Allegany county, August Wellsville. Definite hours during

We have at this hospital seen hundreds upon themselves to a specific animal Plow the soil early, for better held with a Red Cross represenhundreds of our own men return from overseas bat- and by means of a tubular mouth grain yields, says Mr. Harring- tative. tlefields—blinded, maimed, many broken for life, suck the blood from their hosts. ton. Plowing must be done as Mrs. George Holbrook, Wells. and THEY have done this for you, for us—in order wings and both have three pairs a month or six weeks in advance man of the Volunteer Nurse's that we may again some day continue where we were of legs. forced to suspend our pursuit of life, liberty and hap
| However, there is a consider| is apt to succeed on any land rect the activities of the Corps.
| able difference in the length of sweet enough and well drained | Further announcement will be

It is up to us; we must eliminate time-waste, a rather long pair of legs which other soils, rye should be sown of the Corps. neglect of duty and deception—deception of our-are used for jumping. One sci-for winter grain. selves and of our employers. The job we have to do tance that a human flea could use of nitrogen on winter grain I pleaded with her for an answer, is an important and vital one. Compared with those jump. He recorded jumps of this year, 500 pounds of 4-12-4 My brain was all in a whirl, of our fighting men, the sacrifices which WE must 10.5, 11, 12 and 13 inches. In fertilizer is recommended for But I pleaded in vain for an ansmake fade almost into complete insignificance. It almost eight inches up in the air. seeded, if no manure were apis THEY who are really sacrificing. They are doing The louse cannot do this.—Dr. plied to the grass sod. Grain not their part—let us do our part—and by so doing welverlus Lindeman, zoologist. will, as our President and Commander-in-Chief said, "gain that inevitable triumph, so help us, God!"

Any intelligent young American can find many of the breaking down of the sub- 20 per cent phosphate, or reasons why he should not mow the lawn.

It's about time for silly Americans to start writ-concentration, it explodes. ing letters to the newspapers suggesting that spare the Germans and the Japs.

answer each week in the Andover men must have.—Dr. Earl T. Ap-News those questions considered fel, geologist. most interesting and timely.

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tion change the taste of milk? Answer. — Pasteurization does smokes, he'll stop growing." met at a luncheon at Pickup's in Answer. — Pasteurization does "Smoking makes the brain torpid week to have Main at Fickup's in not change the taste of milk. On "Smoking makes the brain torpid week to have Main torpid week to have to have Main torpid week torpid week to have Main torpid week torpid week to have Main torpid week the contrary, it retards change and decreases one's speed of week to hear Miss Milrred Gon.

in its taste.

not tell properly pasteurized milk

the legs. The flea generally has enough to grow good clover. On made regarding the organization

stances which form coal. It is pounds of 18 per cent phosphate lifty or double your money back on return of bottle commonly found in coal and coal to the acre. On legume sod land to us. 25c at all druggists. commonly found in coal and coal to the acre. On legume sod land, Tale-bearers are just as bad as the tale-makers. | mines. It burns with a bide than phosphate alone. with a blue 0-16-8 fertilizer may be better

If you have a question to ask mine openings. It stays there if Corps Representatives from many lo.

> Question 4---Is either of the following true? "If a child ter of the American Red Cross

Answer.—I think the evils of

People who smoke only occa-

Of course, anyone can taste To meet the present food and The first 150 hours of service

at the normal time, and may re- vice would be in the evenings or foods. We should decide what spread the harvest of the grain All aides must take the stand-

tablished in the fall to yield well, had the First Aid course should win and Cornell 595 is less than qualify applicants for the Nurse's

blance. So do their feeding hab- 25 to September 15 is the best that week will be announced provides the best crop. Wheat Aide Committee, which is to di-

to be seeded should get 250 lbs. of 5-10-5 fertilizer. Question 3—What is fire damp? Grain seeded on a legume sod Why does it kill coal miners? | land or on land which has been Answer-Fire damp is methane manured will benefit most from

disease control and to assure a varieties of rye; Wong is the rec-Methane of fire damp weighs good stand. Best varieties per cent less than air and Winter wheat are Cornell 595 and information, write to the Farm therefore rises to the ceilings of Yorkwin for feed or milling, and Bureau office at Belmont

Thursday, August 5, 1943 Discuss Forming Of Nurse's Aid

From the Wellsville Red Cross Chapter Area.

organizations and from the branches of the Wellsville Chan. yeau, Nursing Consultant of the North Atlantic Area, discuss the

the ages of 18 and 55, be in satisfactory physical condition, be a graduate from a high school or its equivalent, be willing to serve without pay, have enough leisure time to complete the 80 hour course and be willing to give 150 hours of minimum yearly ser-

Relieved in 5 minutes or

Andover's Roll of Honor.

P.F.C. Joseph McAndrew

A.C. Francis McAndrew

Vincent Mitchell, C.M.1c

Cpl. Floyd Neupert, Jr.

P.F.C. Donald L. Nichols

Cpl. Robert W. O'Boyle

Pvt. George E. O'Dell

Pvt. Frank McKibben

P.F.C. Joseph Monroe

Cpl. Franklin Nye

P.F.C. Victor Oakes

Pvt. H. L. Ordway

P.F.C. Robert Perry

Sgt. Joseph A. Ray

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Pvt. Harold Rice

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Pvt. Raymon Rogers

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Pvt. Clyde Shellman

Pvt. Darwin Shutt

Sgt. Walter Strouse

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Quintin West, Sea. 2c

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P.F.C. Raymond Winchell

Staff Sgt. Emilio Yannie

Staff Sgt. Vincent Yannie

Gaining Great Favor With Women!

modern trend).

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Pvt. Louis P. Sherwood

P.F.C. Ralph H. Skinner

P.F.C. Edward S. Staebell

Sgt. Daniel Reisman

Pvt. Clifford E. Perry

George E. Prue (Navy)

Chester D. Prue (Navy)

Pvt. Richard B. McAndrew

Vincent McAndrew, F. 1c

P.F.C. Daniel J. Mullen, Jr.

Anyone having changes of rank Pvt. George Leslie Lehman P.F.C. Arthur W. Lehman Lt. Donald M. Lewis Andover Service Men, please notify the News so that we can Lt. Merle Linza keep the list up to date. Pvt. Rex Linza Master Sgt. Raymond Lynch Col. John F. Ahrens P.F.C. Donald J. Lynch P.F.C. Earl Matison Cpl. Lynn Matison Sgt. William Martin

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Sgt. Herman R. Ingraham

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Capt. John S. Herrick Charles M. Holt, Jr., AS P.F.C. Carl Honegger Pvt. Alvin M. Hoover Pvt. Albert T. House Pvt. Otto D. House

When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficially

Seed should be treated both for Cornell 76 are the recommended

BIRTHS

July 23-To Mr. and Mrs. Don-

July 25-To Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

July 16-To Mr. and Mrs. Ross church until further notice. | Shelly of Richburg, a daughter. | July 28—To Mr. and Mrs. | Mark Nesbit of Wellsville, a son. July 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Button of Angelica, a daughter. July 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Rebuilding Life." . Christman of Wellsville, twins, a son and a daughter.

MARRIAGES

pal of Hannibal and Cpl. Philip at 11 o'clock. The pastor will on Saturday of this week has Engelder of Wellsville. July 23-Miss Loretta Whiteman and John C. Robertson, both the morning service. Mrs. Grace Carl V. Clarke Herd

July 28-Miss Evelyn Harring-

July 24—Miss Kathryne Craig the light of God's word." and A|C Clare Whitney, both of July 27—Miss Betty Jean Al-

len and Harold Webster, both of

DEATHS

Mrs. Amelia E. Sturm, Wells- Causacus. 2-Oct. 8, 1941. ville, Aug. 1. Surviving are three daughters and a brother. Pvt. Clyde Faust, 23, of Wells- of Occupied Territory. 4-Almost 45 per cent. ville at Camp Mackall, N. C. He is survived by his mother and a half brother. Mrs. Latta B. MacDonell,

8—Chicago. lare a son and two daughters. 9—Horsemanship. Mrs. Edith B. Jones, 56, of Whitesville, July 26. Her step-Chief A.M.M. Richard Stewart mother and several nieces and not Rome. nephews survive.

three brothers and four step-sons aquarium. "Can you tell me year the Clarke herd has been on

ship, July 26. No immediate "A live shark? What could Holstein-Friesian Association of you do with a live shark?" relatives survive.

Mow Pastures

tion of weeds and the removal

In a glass of hot water put one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and drink about half
an hour before breakfast. 15 to 20 minutes
later follow with your usual breakfast cup
later follow with your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually within thirty mature. Some of these grasses, minutes you get prompt and effective relief and should begin to feel bright and refreshed again. Be sure to follow the simple by stick if the plants are mowed

Salts so beneficial in relieving that dull con-stipated 'out-of-sorts' headachy feeling. Get Kruschen Salts today-at all drug stores. Culled Flocks Lay

with less use of scarce feed. Sale of cull hens now and of

It not only discourages bacterial tions and discharge. Has beneficial and h. effect on delicate membranes

Gervices

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor

No services will be held in this

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. . Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

ford T. Burdick, supt. Ladies' Aid at J. L. Williams, Tuesday. Picnic supper.

Sabbath School at the close of

"Many a person rattles around). ton and James Bogle, of Wells- in his profession of faith." "Conscience is a sun dial in, "Many a weak back is hidden

teach him a lesson."

by a bold front." THE ANSWERS

5—German Grand Admiral. 6—Usually ten. of Bolivar, July 29. Surviving police and (c) signal corps.

Mrs. Mary A. Gleason, 73, of Revenge Belfast, July 16. Two daughters, The lady was visiting the This is the eighth consecutive

Elson J. Putnam, 83, Friend- here?" she asked an attendant. ment Registry department of the

Now Is the Time to

Most Allegany county pastures On Her Heels They were hearing the evidence can be greatly improved if they are mowed to aid in the eradicaof vorce. Mrs. Biff was telling tales mature grasses, says Bob Reed, of cruelty, almost beyond belief, mature grasses, says Bob Reed, when good old Biff stepped up to district conservationist for the Allegany county soil conservation district.

when good old Biff stepped up to the bench and said: "Judge, you the bench and said: "Judge, you can put into War Bonds ton district.

CONSTIPATION!

Milkweed, ragweed, dock, ironwood and others are coming into
flower now, he said. If left to Try This Famous British Medicinal mature, they will produce seed Salts Now Being Made in U.S.A. and spread over the pasture area.

Now keep this up for 5 straight days—and the mowing is partially cured just see if you too don't discover why thousands have found hot water and Kruschen by the sun.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"

Cull about 20 per cent of the old birds from a farm laying flock, says Lu Freeman, assistant county agricultural agent, and you still get the same number of you still get a much lower cost and | eggs at a much lower cost and | .

be refreshingly clean — for women | cull pullets before they are put; troubled by offending odor, itching into laying houses is the most Some products may be harmful he adds. Present huge numbers germicides which burn, harden and of livestock are now eating into damage sensitive tissues. But NOT supplies of feed normally held for Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! the last part of the feeding year. Instead-Pinkham's Sanative Wash Broilers also should be sold

is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the

METHODIST

BAPTIST Rev. J. W. Oliver, Pastor

Sunday, 10:30, morning wor-Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Be Still, and Know."

Text Psalms 46:10. 11:45, Sunday School. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

7:30, Preaching service. A large attendance is desired Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clif- at these services to greet our

> Because of unfinished improvements being made on the church property, the Sunday School picnic which was to have been held

Completes Production Test With Fine Record

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 3.—The 12-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Carl V. Clarke of Andover has recently completed a year of production testing with the average butterfat production per cow being more than twice as much as that lof the nation's average dairy cow, 1-El Alemein, Egypt, and the says The Holstein-Friesian Asso-

ciation of America. An average of 379 pounds of 3-Allied Military Government butterfat and 11,017 pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done twice a day.

The two highest producers are Hillview Clover Pet, which pro-7—(a) cavalry; (b) military duced 387 pounds of butterfat and 13,212 pounds of milk in 314 days at the age of 3 years 2 months; and Hillview Clover 10-The Parthenon is in Athens Pietje, which at the age of years 2 months produced 487 pounds of butterfat and 14,018

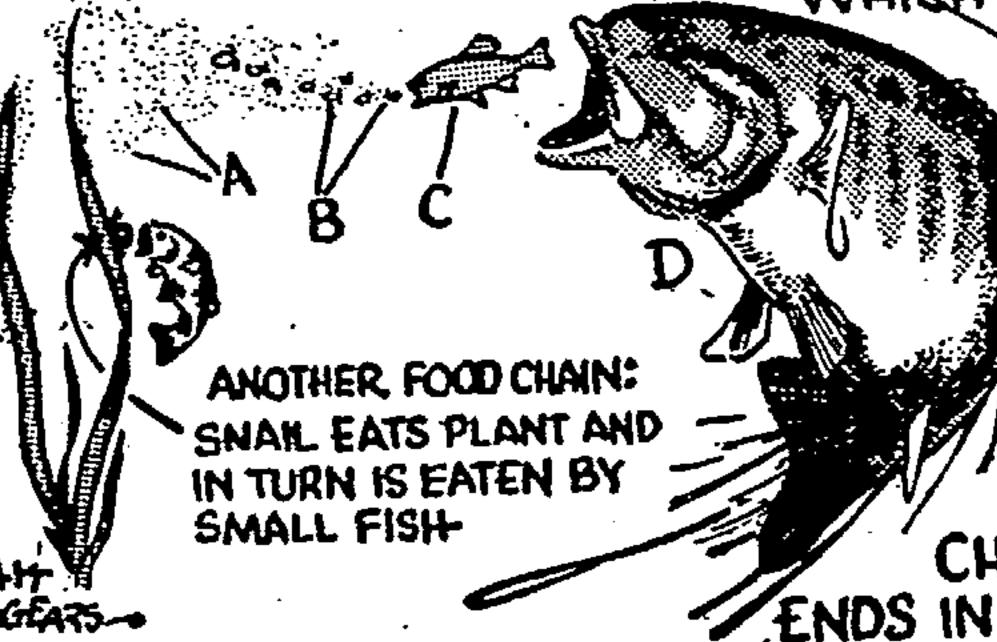
pounds of milk in 308 days. whether I could get a live shark official test in the Herd Improve-

"A neighbor's cat has been eat- Testing was supervised by ing my goldfish, and I want to Cornell University, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

> One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself

ME STATE CONSERVATION DEP'T CONSERVATION WISE UNE"

PLANTS START THE FOOD CHAIN FOR ALL ANIMAL LIFE. A POND, FOR EXAMPLE, IS LITERALLY AN UNDER-WATER PASTURE FOR FISH. TO BE PRODUCTIVE IT MUST BE FERTILE--LIKE SOIL. IF IT IS FERTILE THERE'LL BE AN ABUNDANCE OF MICROSCOPIC PLANTS IN THE WATER-CALLED PLANKTON (A). THIS PROVIDES THE FOOD FOR HOSTS OF TINY SWIMMERS ("FRESH WATER SHRIMP" ETC.)(B) 1 FISH (C). THESE



FISH IN TURN GAME FISH (D) GROW. THE FOOD CHAIN THEN OFTEN ZENDS IN MAN — (WE HOPE).

SOME NY STATE GAME FISH RECORDS FOR ROD & REEL -BROOK TROUT 81/2 LBS. (Sullivan County); BROWN TROUT 19 LBS. (Franklin County); RAINBOW 17 LBS. 6025 (Schuyler); NORTHERN PIKE 46 LBS 2015 (Sacandaga Reservoir); MUSKY 52 LBS (St Law); LARGE MOUTH BASS 10 LBS 6075 (Sac. Res & another of same wt. from Chenango Co.); S.M. BASS 9LB2°OLS(Rens. Co); LAKE TROUT 31 LBS (Franklin Co) IF YOUKHOW OF BIGGERONES-SEND EM IN