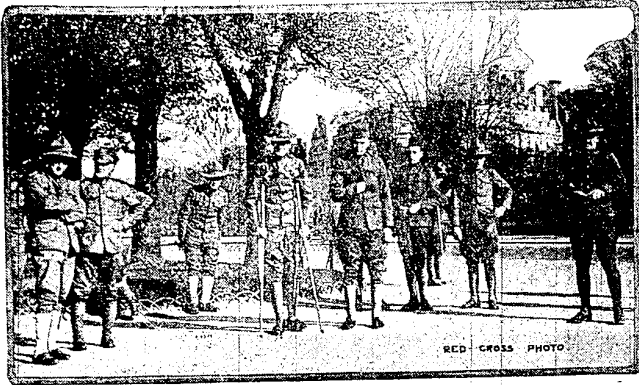
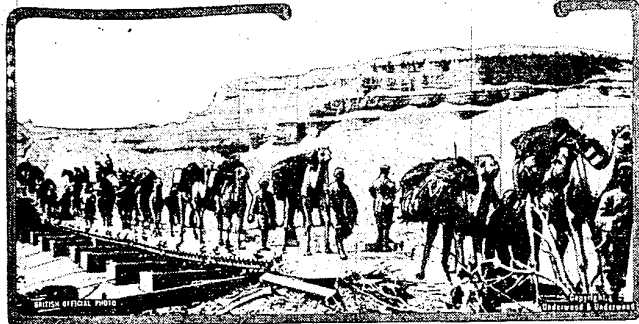


AMERICAN WOUNDED AT PARIS RED CROSS HOSPITAL



American soldiers who have been wounded and have been cured in the American Red Cross hospital in Paris, which was formerly known as Doctor Blake's hospital.

BRITISH CAMEL TRANSPORT IN PALESTINE



A camel transport attached to the British army crossing a pontoon bridge, built by British engineers across the River Jordan. The transport is in the rear of the British army which has routed the Turks out of Palestine.

BARRICADED STREET IN FRENCH VILLAGE



This interesting picture shows British troops who have barricaded a street somewhere on the western front in order to stem the onrush of the enemy.

CONVALESCING AT SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND



Southport, England, has inaugurated a scheme to provide holiday, and recreation for the convalescent American soldiers. The first contingent of Americans who had been wounded and were sent to Southport to convalesce are having good times and at no expense, for everything is free to them. A pair of them is shown riding horses on the sands.

DAIRY
TALK

CONSERVE SUPPLY OF FEED

Greatest Economy In Feeding Grain During War Should Be Practiced by Dairymen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

National necessity during the war requires the greatest economy in the feeding of grain to live stock. Human beings must be fed first, yet milk production must be maintained. That does not mean that our dairy cows should be starved or even that they should be required to live on half rations. This is the very thing they should be fed, and well fed, in order to maintain sufficient supplies of dairy products for our own armies and the armies of our allies, and still have enough for our civilian population. In order to feed the dairy herds well, with the minimum of grain, substitutes must be furnished for the larger part of the grain. With a good pasture during the entire summer and with rich corn silage and first-class legume hay for winter feeding, good dairy cows will yield a heavy flow of milk at a minimum of cost. Clover, alfalfa, corned, soy bean, velvet bean or other legume hay, when fed with good silage, will maintain a medium production of milk at a relatively low cost. Under ordinary farm conditions it is not to be expected that legume hay will take the place of the entire grain ration, but if it is substituted in part, large quantities of grain will be released for human food.

The first step in bringing this condition about must be the planting of more legumes, and the sooner it is done the better it will be for the individual dairyman, as well as for his state and nation. Every dairy farm should produce, when possible, at least one ton of legume hay for each cow on the place.

Fruits and green vegetables are found so as to supply succulent and palatable foods for the family during the winter. Succulence is just as essential to cows as to a human being. The abundant milk flow obtained from June pastures is due, to a large extent, to the succulence of the grass. Silage provides succulent feed during winter when pastures are not available. With silage in the ration, dairy cattle can be kept in the condition of health common to animals on pasture. The digestive system of a cow is well suited for the utilization of large quantities of green grasses and other coarse, succulent material. Silage is palatable, and no other feed will combine so well with dry hay and a little grain to produce maximum economical results.

The preservation of the mature corn crop or the saving of one which for any reason must be harvested before maturity by placing it in silos is deservedly increasing in popularity. About 40 per cent of the total food material in the corn plant is in the stalks and leaves. When only the ears are harvested nearly one-half of the crop is lost; on the other hand, when the crop is put into the silo the losses are very small.

No feed crops can be so successfully harvested under such widely varying conditions as those that are put into the silo. Only in case of drought or frost is it necessary to rush the filling of the silo; rain or dew on the forage does not injure the silage.

PREPARE PASTURE FOR COWS

Good Feeding and Protection From Storms Are of Utmost Importance—Cool Milk Quickly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nothing is gained by turning dairy cows into stink fields or on to pastures during the early spring months. Protection from storms and good feeding are of the utmost importance if the cows are to be kept from losing flesh or from falling off in milk. Much damage will be done also to pastures if they are tramped and cut up while they are wet and before the grasses have gotten well stirred.

A small patch of sorghum should be planted in a rich spot near the barn or pasture as a safeguard against a shortage of pasture in the early summer.



The War Has Brought About a Great Demand for Better Dairy Cattle.

mer, due to drought. Plan to plant a large enough acre of corn or sorghum to fill a silo. If planted early the silo can be filled early, in readiness for use during the early fall, when the pasture may be short.

Now that the warm days are here every farm should arrange so that milk can be cooled as soon as drawn from the cow, unless the cream is to be separated with a separator. Cream, as soon as it is separated or skimmed, should be cooled and kept cool until churned. Quick cooling of the milk insures more rapid and more complete ripening of the cream. Cooled cream keeps longer and retains its sweetness and richness a better grade of butter.

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MINES HOLD SUBMARINES BACK

Sir Eric Geddes Says Mines Are Grad-
ually Hampering in U-Boats.

London—Speaking in London July 11, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, said that mines gradually were hampering in the submarines, which now had less freedom and he was glad to say there were fewer of them.

In referring to the great mine fields which were so notably restricting the submarines, Sir Eric said they stretched from Norway to the north coast of Scotland. There was a barrage across the Straits of Dover, he added, and mines in Heligoland light. Some of the fastest and best craft of the navy, which particularly should be ranked as the corps de elite, had gone into the fight at night to lay them.