

BETHEL

South Royalton Beat Whitcomb High, 10 to 7, Saturday. South Royalton high school defeated Whitcomb high school 10 to 7 in a game played last Saturday in a game abounding in errors, which was won in the 11th inning when the visitors scored four times on three errors and two hits, the locals coming back in their half with only a single run. The visitors led throughout the game until the ninth inning, when four hits and an error yielded three runs, tying the score amid much enthusiasm. In the 10th Regan started wild and the bases were filled by the first three men who faced him, when he steadied and retired the side on two strikeouts and a force-out, amid more enthusiasm. The first three Whitcomb men facing Pofwin died at first in this inning. Then the wild 11th ended the agony. The only double play of the game was in the seventh when King, having retired G. McMurphy at first, shot the ball across to Marshall in time to catch Whitney napping after doubling and stealing third. Barring the above-mentioned wildness by Regan, the pitchers did equally good work, each striking out nine men and allowing nine hits. Regan gave two bases on balls and hit a man. Both pitchers fielded their positions well. Farnham's work with the stick and at first base was good enough. G. McMurphy was the star outfielder. Newton played his usual brilliant game. Captain Wilson, who is still laid up with a bad ankle, was missed at short. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Marshall, Whitney, McMurphy, Pofwin, Farnham, Reynolds, Parnsworth, Whitman, and Smith.

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Whitecomb H. S. ab r h po a e. Marshall, 3b, 6 2 2 1 0 1. Whitney, c, 6 2 1 1 1 0. G. McMurphy, cf, 6 2 1 3 0 2. Pofwin, p, 3 0 0 9 2 0. Farnham, lb, 6 1 3 14 0 0. Reynolds, rf, 6 1 1 2 1 1. Parnsworth, 2b, 6 0 0 1 3 1. Whitman, ss, 5 0 0 1 1 1. Smith, rf, 5 0 1 1 0 1.

49 10 9 33 16 10. Whitcomb H. S. ab r h po a e. Marshall, 3b, 6 2 2 2 0 1. Whitney, c, 6 1 0 13 1 1. G. McMurphy, cf, 6 1 2 0 0 2. Pofwin, p, 3 0 0 9 2 0. Farnham, lb, 5 1 2 2 7 1. Reynolds, rf, 5 0 1 0 3 0. Parnsworth, 2b, 5 0 0 12 0 2. Whitman, ss, 5 1 0 2 0 1. Smith, rf, 5 1 1 1 1 1. Moriarty, 1 0 0 0 0 0.

48 7 9 33 12 10. *Batted for Fletcher in the ninth. *Batted for Fletcher in eleventh. Two-base hits, Farnham, Whitney, Regan; umpires, Shaw and Skinner; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; scorer, P. Ralph.

Earl Spaulding was a graduate last week from the Vermont School of Agriculture. A few days ago James McCullough, aided and abetted by his mother and Miss Marion Grant, killed an adder-measuring 42 inches, in George A. Marshall's pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Grant of Springfield are with Mrs. Estella Grant for a few days. Adelman S. Lane moved his family and household goods Saturday to Barre, where he has been employed several months.

Mrs. M. W. Arnold has received a letter dated April 6 from her son, Alfred, who is with the American engineers at the British front in France, saying that he had moved three times since the big drive began.

Everett Snelling has enlisted in the marine corps and is in Boston for his examination. Mrs. C. E. Noble has received a letter from her niece, Miss Marion Bullard, the Red Cross nurse, written aboard ship on the Atlantic and mailed on a passing steamer. There was nothing to indicate how far out she was but only a few days ago she still was at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. E. M. Carpenter recently received two interesting letters from her brother, Bernard L. Wilmont of the American expeditionary forces. In his last letter he wrote that he was driving a truck. Ernest M. Carpenter is here from his store in Claremont, N. H., to remain until after his cow auction next Tuesday.

ROCHESTER

Mrs. Nettie Austin is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dana Goodno. Miss Mary Cushing of Bethel is taking Mrs. Burditt's place in the New England telephone office for a short time.

E. H. H. Casperson is visiting her brother, R. H. Tupper of Montpelier. Miss Margaret Trask is in Boston for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jewett, who have been spending the winter at the Pierce home, have gone to their home in Granville.

J. Robinson of Brandon was in town last week. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Robinson, returned with him. L. D. Pierce and family, Miss Clara Stephens, Mrs. Julia Pierce and Mrs. Ellen Pierce returned Saturday from Pinehurst, N. C., where they have been spending the winter.

Lawrence Edgerton, Earle Davis, James Manning, Arthur Gaud, Elroy LaCom, William Shepard, Glenn Wilson and Roy Whittaker left this station last Monday noon for Camp Devens. The Rochester band, boy scouts, Red Cross ladies, friends and relatives, school children and townspeople formed a long procession and marched to the station in honor of those going and those gone before.

The spring convention of the White River district Sunday school association was held at the Methodist church Friday. Dinner was served in the diningroom of the Universalist church. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Julius D. Blackmer of Stockbridge; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Laura A. C. Dutton of Royalton; vice-president for Granville, Mrs. Hazen Hubbard; Hancock, Mrs. Eugene Martin; Rochester, Carroll Harvey; Pittsfield, Raymond Estabrook; Stockbridge, Mrs. Henry L. Baker; Barnard, Rev. Clarence A. Simmons; Bethel, E. S. Tewksbury; Royalton, Mrs. E. M. Lovejoy. Mrs. W. E. Webster of South Royalton was elected superintendent of adult work. The banner for best gains in membership and attendance was awarded to the Rochester Methodist school. James McCullough of Bethel and Marion Holway of Barnard won district honors for Scripture recitations. The day's program included an address on "Duty of the Church to Children" by Rev. Louis E. Holway of Barnard, one of the best addresses ever given on such an occasion. Rev. and Mrs. Percival Hewitt of Pittsfield favored the convention with special singing.

PLAINFIELD

Ten per cent discount on all goods sold on strictly cash basis, beginning April 8 and continuing for a limited period, 20 per cent discount on coffee. E. E. Maxwell.

RANDOLPH

Frank Gould, while at work at the foundry last week, met with an accident which resulted in one bone of his left leg being broken. Mr. Gould was on a team which was loaded with lumber, when the wheel dropped into a hole, throwing him off the load, and his leg struck the lumber or some part of the wagon, causing the fracture. He has his limb in splints and on Saturday was suffering from pain in the knee of the same limb.

Rev. R. H. Moore, the new Methodist minister who has been assigned to this church for the year, occupied the pulpit for the first time on Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Saiter and family of children left on Saturday morning for their new home in Inasburg.

A broken wheel on a freight train near the school street crossing caused the car to be thrown from the track, delaying the night trains here till nearly 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, who have been in St. Johnsbury for several days with their sons, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Nichols and her three children, who came from Montreal to visit Mrs. Della Gouley, left here on Saturday for their new home in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Averill left to Claremont, N. H., Saturday, to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Averill.

Eugene Menard and Miss Thelma Coles of Claremont, N. H., after passing a week here with Mrs. Joseph Menard, returned to their home on Saturday.

Miss Bertha and Mary Morse left on Saturday for Springfield, where Miss Mary Morse takes a position to-day as stenographer.

Miss Eliza Goodheart and her niece, Miss Keefe, who have been here for a week with Mrs. Jerry Goodheart, left on Saturday to resume work in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Harry Chase went to Franklin Saturday to meet her husband, Harry Chase, who came from Boston up there on business over Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Sanford, after passing most of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Abbott, has returned and opened her house on Randolph avenue for the summer.

O. W. Mann has leased the Randolph inn for a year to Mr. Sheldon of Hardwick, who has understood to take possession on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mann will go to the Mann farm, where they will remain for a time.

Miss Clara Smith left Saturday for Fort Ethan Allen to pass Sunday with a friend, who is in training there.

Loren Snow has bought John Lamson the double house on Weston street now occupied by F. H. Ketchum, and it is understood will take possession at once. Mr. Snow owns and lives in a house near by.

Mrs. C. E. Lazelle came from White River Junction on Saturday for an over-Sunday stay here with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Atwood and her sister, Mrs. J. J. Stinets.

Mrs. B. A. Manchester went to Barre Saturday, taking home her little grandson, who has been with her for a few days, and passed Sunday there with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Barclay.

A farewell reception and supper was held at the Methodist church on Friday night, when there was a good number who gathered to say farewell to the pastor and family. The proceeds of the supper were something over \$12, which the ladies' aid of the church will use for their expenses.

It is understood that Montague place, owned by Mrs. R. J. Kimball, will not be opened this summer. Mrs. Kimball and her daughters have rented a home at Atwood, where the son, William Eugene Kimball, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and where he will be able to visit them.

Miss Ethel Greene of Albany, N. Y., is at her home here for a month's stay and is having treatment for an abscess on her neck. She expects to enter the sanatorium at Bethel to have an operation, when she will have the gland removed.

Ralph Rand, a senior in the Randolph high school, who has received credit that entitles him to a diploma, left Tuesday night for Watertown, Mass., to work in the arsenal there. Howard Holden, who has left school for the remainder of the year, succeeds him as clerk at the E. A. Morse store.

Miss Mildred Danyow, who graduated from the secretarial course in Baypath institute, Springfield, Mass., has taken a position as stenographer and bookkeeper for a real estate company in Springfield. Miss Danyow was in town for a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danyow, the first of the week, before taking up her duties.

Miss Ellen Blossom, after a visit of a few days here with her mother and other relatives, left for Bethel on Thursday night and on Saturday went to Watertown, Mass., to resume her teaching.

Miss Blossom is the daughter of Mrs. George Hatch of this place. Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Howe are on their way from Deland, Fla., where they have been passing the winter at their cottage, and are making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Jennie Bask, formerly of this place but now of Essex Junction, is in the Mary Fletcher hospital, where she is to undergo an operation for the removal of cataracts from her eyes.

Miss Eliza Goodheart and niece, Miss Agnes Keefe, of New Haven, Conn., are with Miss Goodheart's mother, Mrs. Jerry Goodheart, for the week.

WEST CORINTH

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams were in Bradford Wednesday on business. Edmond Sleeper has returned from the Heaton hospital at Montpelier, where he went some time ago for treatment, having had his arm broken.

James Dickey has sold his farm and moved to Fairlee. Mrs. Horace White is slowly recovering from the measles.

MARSHFIELD

To-night the Nellie Gill Players are in Groton. Tomorrow night they'll be in Marshfield. A lot of folks have been allotted all winter on seeing the Nellie Gills' first show.—Adv.

Good for Something.

She—They say that the Rev. Arthur is something of a faith healer. Do you know anything about it? He—I can recommend him for insomnia.—Chicago Herald.

Gray Hair turns to Black with Hays' Health Hair Oil. A very interesting proposition for those who have gray or faded hair. For more information, send for a free trial. Hays' Health Hair Oil is sold at all drug stores, or direct from the manufacturer, Hays' Health Hair Oil Co., New York, N. Y.

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ANEMIA IN AN ATTACK OF GRIP

No Permanent Restoration of Health Was Possible Until the Blood Was Built Up.

This is the time of year when those who have had the form of influenza known as "the grip" are suffering from the condition in which the disease invariably leaves its victims.

Grip leaves the blood thin, and this anemia which follows grip is a very stubborn one in resisting treatment. It must be corrected, however, before any cure can be considered permanent.

As long as the blood remains thin there will continue the relapses with which most sufferers from grip are familiar.

An attack of the grip, resulting in anemia, or bloodlessness, brought Mrs. P. R. McLaughlin, of No. 5 Holt street, North Billerica, Mass., to a serious condition before she found a remedy.

"I had a severe attack of the grip," she says, "and it left me very weak, I had pains in my side, my appetite was poor, and I would often go to the table and not eat anything at all. I had no color and was very thin. I tried different medicines, but they did not seem to build me up."

"One day I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended in a newspaper and I had not taken them long before I saw that I was being benefited. Soon I had a better color and could enjoy a hearty meal. I have great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they have helped me in every way. As a part of the treatment I took Pinklets to correct constipation, which troubled me, and I think they are a fine laxative."

The best way to correct the after-effects of the grip is to build up the blood, and there is no better blood builder than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as the revitalized blood courses through the system you are aware of its soothing influence. Gradually the color returns to the pale cheeks, appetite and digestion improve, and you are on the road to health.

Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write to-day for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. also manufactures the little laxative pill called "Pinklets," mentioned above by Mrs. McLaughlin in describing her case. Pinklets will be mailed on receipt of 25 cents or your own druggist can get them for you. They were designed to be used in cases where a laxative is needed, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood-making tonic, have no laxative action.—Adv.

HANCOCK

Town Tripled Its Quota on Third Liberty Loan.

Hancock has more than tripled its quota on the Liberty bond campaign. The figures set for the little town of 287 inhabitants were \$3,100, but the sum subscribed is over \$10,000 and it seems as if the town might have the honor of adding two stars to its flag.

Dan Dunham has been appointed licensing agent for explosives. James Goodyear was in town last week.

Will Blair is at home from Hotel McCrae for a few weeks. Seymour Lewis and family have moved to Minnie Lewis' farm.

Miss Nellie Dutton of Bethlehem, N. H., is visiting at G. B. Farr's. The children of the village school solicited articles and sold them for the benefit of the Red Cross, amounting to nearly \$20.

Mrs. E. L. Martin was in Ludlow last week to attend the funeral of Alonzo Hubbard.

Floyd Perry of West Rochester and Eugene Perry of Bethel visited their mother, Mrs. Lucy Perry, last week.

The Allied Potato.

The word "sweet potato" make us expect the potato to be sweet in flavor. And so it is. Likewise the word "Irish potato" make us expect the potato to be a native of Ireland. But it isn't.

Fact is, it was carried to Ireland from our own country three hundred years ago. But it was universally adopted there and so largely used as the principle food of the peasantry, that the "white potato" became known as the "Irish potato."

A long, long time ago the Spaniards went to South America and discovering the white potato there, they sent some to their friends in Spain. From there they were sent to Italy, then to Belgium and finally to France. So that the Irish potato might now well carry the name of almost any of the allied countries.

Poor France will have but few potatoes this year. Her men are too busy holding the line to plant their fields. Her ground is too soaked with the blood of battle, too torn with shell holes to be of use.

America has plenty of potatoes on hand and is ready to plant a larger crop than ever this year. Because of their bulk and because they sprout and spoil, they cannot be sent abroad as easily as wheat and the cereal grains.

But every extra potato eaten here in America will release two ounces or more of wheat.

The "Irish potato" should become the "allied potato" during the present wheat shortage.

By Hapsburg Liebe of The Vigilantes. Do you know that the homely Irish potato has cut, is cutting, and will continue to cut, almost as great a figure in this world war as the submarine? It is a fact. There is nothing fanciful about it. Germany, super-efficient in this one thing at least, has been planting Irish potatoes even in the lines of railroad tracks. I, for one, think she owes more to the Irish potato than she owes to the success of her submarines.

In the past, a small crop has always followed a big crop. The big crop runs the price down, and the potato growers then plant the little crop—some of them through plain pique. Last year we had the greatest crop in our history. According to precedent, we are to have a small crop this year. And if we do, the coming winter will see us, as a nation, suffering from famine!

Get that. Food will win the war, and there is no other article of food that may be prepared in so many ways as the Irish potato. Not that there are other food articles so rich in nutrition as the potato. Prices this year will not be low enough to cause any worth while loss to growers, no matter how many potatoes we produce. They are going to be in demand. Armies can live for a long time on potatoes alone.

It settles down to a matter, not of price alone, but of patriotism as well. A negligible potato crop this year is going to be little less than calamity for us. There is still time in which to plant, and the more we plant the better it is going to be for us all. Remember, you can't starve a nation or any army that has plenty of potatoes. There are few other things fated to be of so much importance in the winning of this war. An unheaped crop should be grown in the United States this year. We must all be soldiers now.

Whether you plant a square mile of ground, or only a square foot, don't forget the Irish potato, savior of nations.

ORANGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Notes for Week Ending May 4.

The present war situation has brought to the attention of most of the results of lack of organization of the farming class. At a time when the need of the whole world is for more food and the farmer who has it to produce is handicapped by shortage of labor and high prices for raw materials and machinery, the need of an efficient organization to represent the farmers is particularly important.

The strongest organization of farmers in the country to-day is the farm bureau organization. There are but few agricultural counties in the United States which do not have some form of farm bureau organization. The farm bureaus have the backing of the farmers, the agricultural colleges and the U. S. department of agriculture. This county has a farm bureau. In point of membership it is the third largest in the state. Its accomplishments in the last three years have been sufficient to win for it the support of a group of influential farmers.

It does not, however, occupy the place in the different communities which a real farmers' organization should occupy. It is regarded by many as a county agent organization or an extension service organization. The directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau association want to make it a farmers' organization prepared to meet the problems and needs of the farmers of the different communities.

In order to make its work more efficient, a series of meetings have been held this past week in 12 district centers to discuss with representative farmers of the different neighborhoods of these districts the farm problems of their locality and how the farm bureau can help solve them.

To make this a permanent proposition these community representatives have been urged to form a district farm council to bring to the farm bureau the local farm problems and to bring to the farmers of that district the information secured by the farm bureau. Seven of the 12 districts were able to organize such a council this week. Others probably will do so in the near future.

It is the duty of every farmer to think over ways in which the farm bureau or an organization of farmers can help them in their community and to get in touch with the men who represent the farm bureau in their neighborhood. This column will report further details of this work as they develop.

Last January the state department of agriculture and the extension service started a monthly educational butter scoring for creameries and butter makers. A prize will be awarded to the creamery and maker having the highest average. Its purpose is more than recognition of the good butter maker, it is to help any butter maker by constructive criticism to make better butter. Orange county creameries have taken good advantage of this opportunity and no county in the state has more creameries entered or making a better showing. In the April scoring L. S. Flint of Vershire had the highest score for the county, 94 points out of 100. Patrons of the local creamery are urged to encourage their local butter maker to take advantage of this opportunity. The next scoring comes May 15. Entry blanks can be secured from Prof. H. B. Ellenberger of Burlington. Dairy butter makers also can send butter and have it scored and criticized.

Many schools are doing a patriotic work this week in testing seed corn. Every ear of corn used for seed that does not grow costs the farmer from \$1.50 to \$2 and helps kill our boys at the front. The children in the schools are ready to help the farmers test their seed corn. Have you tested yours?

L. H. Burgett of the U. S. department of agriculture has given demonstrations in the home manufacture of cottage cheese at Vershire, Williamstown and Chelsea this week. For the week ending May 11 he gives demonstrations at Waits River May 7, West Fairlee Center May 8, West Bradford May 9 and Wright's Mountain May 10. The use of cottage cheese as a food on our table helps feed the allies with meat, which can be shipped. Let us use more cottage cheese and less meat.

Miss Dutton has spent most of the week on the campaign to increase the consumption of potatoes before they spoil. The following is one of the ways to test potatoes ordinarily found: Potato Soup—Mix 1 cup mashed potato with 1 pint hot milk; add 1 cup thin white sauce, 1 slice of onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and celery salt. Chopped parsley added just before serving gives a good flavor. Half potato and half white turnip makes a good soup also.

Summary for week ending May 4: Mr. Loveland, Miss Dutton. Days in field 4.5 2. Letters written 7 4. Meetings 12 18. Attendance 45 2. Miles traveled 317 10. E. H. Loveland, County Agent.

THE IRISH POTATO, NATION SAVER.

By Hapsburg Liebe of The Vigilantes.

Do you know that the homely Irish potato has cut, is cutting, and will continue to cut, almost as great a figure in this world war as the submarine? It is a fact. There is nothing fanciful about it. Germany, super-efficient in this one thing at least, has been planting Irish potatoes even in the lines of railroad tracks. I, for one, think she owes more to the Irish potato than she owes to the success of her submarines.

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HASTY BREAKFAST BRINGS FAINTNESS

Some Food Facts That Everybody Ought To Know

The food we eat is like the fuel that is fed to an engine. When during the forenoon following a hasty breakfast of toast and coffee you feel faint and hungry, it is your body crying out for fuel.

Many people who are under weight, thin, pale and run down, are actually starving to death because they do not get the proper amount of nourishment from the food they eat. Such people can gain weight only by taking food that is easily absorbed by the system, and such a food tonic is Father John's Medicine, which has tremendous food value.

Scientific tests by expert chemists prove that Father John's Medicine is six times more nourishing than pure milk and many times more valuable as flesh-building food than many of the common articles of diet. Crowded with nourishment and absolutely free from dangerous drugs and alcohol, Father John's Medicine is recognized as the safest tonic flesh builder and tonic food for all the family.

Get a bottle to-day, take it after meals and at bedtime, and you will find yourself gaining flesh and strength steadily.—Adv.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Notes for Week Ending May 4.

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Count. Rows include Calls at headquarters, Farm visits made, Letters written, Meetings, Attendance, Demonstrations visited, and Miles traveled.

Office Days—Now that roads permit travel and the work of the bureau demands attention to field demonstrations and farm visits it will be impossible for the county agent to hold office hours more than two days in each week. From this date regular office days will be Monday morning and Wednesday morning and Saturday all day. This means that I can generally be found by telephone between 7 and 9 a. m. each day also. Will be glad to meet anyone at other hours by previous appointment. I ask your co-operation in maintaining these office hours as the volume of work demands that it be organized to accomplish the most possible.

Executive Committee Meeting—At their regular meeting on Wednesday the executive committee of the bureau made plans for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held Thursday, June 6. A big meeting with the right kind of speakers is promised. The committee also voted to join the Vermont Federation of Farm Bureaus, which means the organization of over 5,000 of the best farmers in the state. They also voted to change the form of publication of the circular so that it can include the advertisements of the members. This will be done, free of cost to them. Send in your ad. for the May issue. The seed testing campaign is getting results. Plan to plant only the good seed. Time enough to test the corn yet.

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

MORE LIVESTOCK

Is to Be Carried by the National Forests.

To meet the war needs of the country, sheep and cattle will be grazed on the national forests in increased numbers this year. Half a million more sheep and nearly a quarter of a million more cattle will be taken care of than last year, according to the officials of the forest service. This will bring the total number of stock grazed under permit to about nine million sheep, 2,500,000 head of cattle, and 31,000 swine.

This increase is on top of an increase of 200,000 sheep and 100,000 cattle made last year, when it was recognized that the country's need for beef, mutton, wool, and hides called for the fullest possible use of the national forest ranges. Through conservative handling of these ranges for more than ten years their productiveness has been steadily rising. With the country at war, the secretary of agriculture felt it was necessary to take some chances of over-grazing in the interest of larger immediate production. The results of admitting a larger number of livestock were, however, carefully watched. The further increases made this year are mainly made possible by finding out how additional stock can be grazed without injury to the ranges, through more intensive methods of use.

These include readjustments in the allotments of range, closer utilization of the ranges, and the opening up of country not before used for grazing stock. In order to make the new areas accessible to stock it has been in many instances necessary to construct trails or driveways. Watering facilities have also been improved. The various increased allowances have been authorized only after careful consideration. The largest increase has been made in the Colorado and Wyoming forests.

Plan Your War Garden Now, Save Time and Money.



HELP INCREASE OUR EXPORT FOOD STOCKS

N CITY and country more war gardens are needed this year than ever before. Patriotism prompted 2,000,000 Americans to plant gardens last year, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Transportation facilities of the nation will be strained this year hauling munitions of war and foods for the Allies. The surplus food created by home gardens will help in the railroad problem. And the nation will eat less of the goods we must export—wheat, meat, fats and sugar. Every boy and girl that helps with the garden is helping win the war. Leaflets of instruction in garden making may be secured from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, upon request, without charge.

where 61,000 additional cattle and 151,000 more sheep will be grazed. In the state of California there will be 137,900 more sheep. The provision for more cattle is widely distributed through relatively small increases on practically all of the forests.

In Colorado virtually all of the additional sheep to be grazed are owned in small numbers by settlers of the immediate vicinity. Under present wartime conditions it is no longer necessary to handle sheep in large bands in order to make the handling profitable.

LOYALTY IS POSITIVE.

Does Not Merely Mean Refraining from Helping the Enemy.

(By Burges Johnson of The Vigil