

**Good Will Tour**

Reported By  
**Howard Burdick**  
Notes By Harlo Beals on Visit To  
Lenin Collective Farm,  
Teraspol Region, Parkany

This farm produced vegetables, fruits, grapes, cattle and cereals. The following figures were supplied:

- 16,000 acres—total acreage
- 2,500 acres — orchard
- 1,250 acres — vegetables
- 5 cattle breeding farms, 2 dairy
- 2 hog and chicken farms
- 3,000 hogs
- 12,000 poultry
- 75 tractors
- 40 trucks
- 3,000 acres — irrigated
- 15,000 frames for hot houses (6' x 45' heated by electricity)
- 900 dairy cows
- 2,400 dairy cattle
- 6,000 pounds of milk average per cow (4% butterfat)
- 8,500 people living on the farm
- 3,500 farm workers

About 50% of the farm income is from grapes. There are 29 teams of workers on the farm with each orchard team handling 120 hectares (300 acres) and each field team handling 120 hectares. Thirty percent of the income of the farm is spent for human services such as schools, hospitals, etc. The rest is distributed back to the workers as a bonus (this means that the "income" is figured after the workers have been paid their regular wages.)

Workers on the farm are worked 10 hours a day during the summer and seven hours a day during the winter. The week is from noon on Monday through noon on Saturday. They are paid 2½ rubles (about \$2.75) a day and receive a bonus from 250 to 600 rubles at the end of the year. Part of the milk from the farm is sold to the state; presumably the rest goes for private sale. The chairman is elected for a three-year term and has been chairman of the farm for many years.

Workers are pensioned at 60 years of age and receive half salary.

Three nit silos were estimated to hold 5,000 tons each. Dormitory for the milk maids would hold approximately 40 people. Each milk maid works a twenty-four hour shift every other day.

**Visit To A Public Market In Moscow**

We were told that there are 12 such markets in Moscow. They include a number of booths run by the state in which state-owned produce is sold. In addition to these, there are stands made available to persons selling at private sale even though officially there is "no private market" in communism. The state maintains a store-room of scales and other equipment which may be used by the persons selling produce privately. People from the collective farms sometimes come to these markets to sell produce that they have in excess of the quotas they must meet for the state. Other persons are selling produce they have grown on the half hectare of land made available to them. All kinds of produce, vegetables, poultry, pickles, custard, fish, etc., was being sold. Some of the prices we noted included pears at a dollar a pound, broiler chickens at \$1.75 a pound, raspberries at about 75¢ per pound, watermelon at 10¢ a pound (down from 20¢ the previous week), eggs at about 8 or 10¢ apiece.

One of the interesting aspects of the market was the absence of packaging materials. Most of the people were using newspapers for wrapping produce or for making little bags or funnels for people to carry produce away in.

**Miscellaneous Notations**

1. Contact and mechanization are interesting and sometimes startling. In Kishinev there was a store in which there were 9 coin-operated bread dispensers. These were as modern as anything that could be found in this country but in contrast was the sight of men in dirty gowns delivering carcasses of meat to a store. They were observed to walk on one carcass while reaching for another.

Another contrast was the attitude of the many warm friendly people who spoke with us as

**COMMUNITY LETTERS**

From News Correspondents

**Davis Hill**

**Mrs. John Billings, Reporter**  
Jan. 21—Mrs. Beverly Billings and children, Mrs. Cora Billings and children were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Syble Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Granic entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Kit Reidel and Mike Baharsky, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Monroe and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell and Eddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe.

Mrs. Charles Halsey and her daughter, Mabel McCormick were in Wellsville, Tuesday.

Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and Nora called on Mrs. Mabel Halsey in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Havens in Wellsville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson were in Wayland Monday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauck and family.

Miss Connie Sue Sisson has received word that she has been accepted at Humboldt Institute in Minnesota and will start classes in the next fall term. Good luck, Connie.

Mrs. Harold Sisson attended the PTA Thursday night and reports the Panel Discussion was most enjoyable.

**Appreciation**

I wish to express my appreciation for the lovely cards sent to me while a patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital and the Olean General Hospital and also those who visited me during my recent illness, also a special thank you to Mrs. Elvora Lever for bringing me home.

Mrs. Gertrude Slocum

**Appreciation**

My sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to me while I was ill.

Elaine Burch

matched against the comment of the manager of the collective farm whose attention was drawn to the two phrases on a Lincoln penny, one, "In God We Trust" and on the other side the word "Liberty." His comment was "We don't trust in God but we will overcome you in liberty."

3. Another contrast is the sight of countless men and women endlessly sweeping streets and sidewalks while subways and other mechanical devices demonstrate the technical know-how which would permit the country to provide power street sweepers (in fact, there were some power sweepers in use in Moscow.)

4. Another contrast was noticed in a church where the choir was using music which had been copied by hand and some people in the congregation were reading Scriptures which had been copied by hand in notebooks. This in a land which officially denies the existence of a God or the need of a religion.

Continued Next Week

**Library News**

A Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Andover Free Library Association was held at the Andover Library Saturday, January 18 at 4 p. m. At this meeting Mrs. J. Robert Common was elected a member of the Board of Trustees to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. James J. Lynch, whose resignation had been presented to the Board.

Three Memorial gifts, in the name of Elmer Coats, will be made at the Andover Free Library, in loving respect by the neighborhood: "Little Ball Player," "Teenage Ball Player" and "Friends and Neighbors."

The following books on loan from the Southern Tier Library System, are ready for loaning at the Andover Free Library:

- Lost off the Grand Banks by Catheral
- The Polar Regions by Sullivan
- The Surgeon by Heinz
- Commodore Hornblower by Foster

Revolt in the Mafia by Martin

Caleb, My Son by Daniels

Shadow in Devil's Peak by Walden

Every Third Thought by Malm

How to Stop Killing Yourself by Steinerohn

Ordeal by Sea by Helm

The Most Dangerous Game by Lyall

The Continent We Live On by Sanderson

The Last Hurrah by O'Connor

The Yearling by Rawlings

Deep Down by Hogg

Life World—Russia by Thayer

Might As Well Be Dead by Stout

The Roaring Road by Olson

The Passionate Journey by Stone

Life World Library—Britain by Osborne

The Robbers' Fair by Updike

Wall of Serpent by DeCamp & Pratt

Every Woman's Book of Health by Davis

Pride of Possession by Street & Tracy

The Story of Albert Schweitzer by Danfel

The Book of Health by Clark & Cumley

Did You Ever See by Daniel

Starting An Aquarium by Gilbert

Ali-Baba by Latham

Aladdin by Latham

Babar the King of Brunhoff

Rebel in Right Field by Decker

Tilly Ballooning by Fisher

Let's Look Inside Your House by Schneider

A Boy to Remember by Walden

Life in Europe — France by Creed

Life in Europe — The British Isles by Malmstrom

Life World Library—The Low Countries by Rächlis

Flicka, Ricka, Dicka & the Strawberries by Lindman

The Hundred Dresses by Estes

Who Took the Farmer's Hat by Nodset

Cutlass Island by Corbett

A Fly Went By by McClintack

Kent Barstow—Space Man by Montgomery

The Karting Crowd by Summers

Fuel Court Press by Friedlich

South Carolina by Bailey

Picture Book of Massachusetts by Bailly

West Virginia by Bailly

Connecticut by Bailly

All About The Weather by Tannehill

ed to the college "Who's Who" were nominated by a committee appointed for the purpose by President M. Ellis Drake. The committee was made up of the personnel deans, the academic deans, faculty representatives of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Ceramics and the Presidents of the Student Senate and Women's Student Government.

Nomination was based on academic attainments, service to the University, future usefulness to the society, and extra curricular activities.

**Announce Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner of Sao Paulo, Brasil, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Marie, to Robert Mark Conde, son of Mrs. Murlyn Coade and the late Mr. Murlyn Coade of Andover.

Miss Skinner, a graduate of the American Graded School of Sao Paulo, is now attending Alfred University where she is a member of Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Alfred University and a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon Fraternity, is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

**Linda Rose Coffin**

Miss Linda Rose Coffin of Andover, a senior in the School of Nursing at Alfred University, Alfred, has been selected for listing in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" according to an announcement by editors of the publication.

Miss Coffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Coffin, 11 First St., Andover, N. Y. A 1960 graduate of Andover Central School, she is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, Alfred University students nau-

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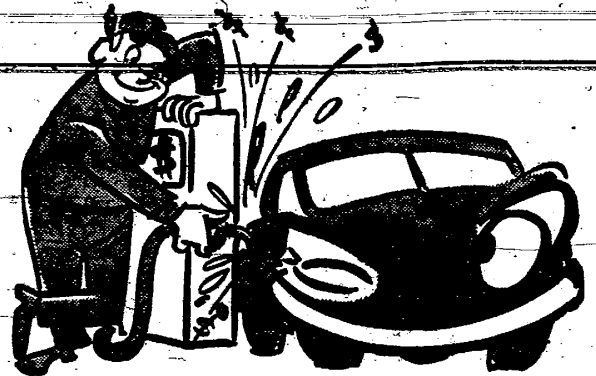
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