

**Conservation Farming News**

By W. O. HOOPER

Tom Harris, of Glade Valley, showed us where he used a thousand pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per acre under his potatoes according to the needs indicated by soil tests and the amazing results where the fertilizer was doubled on two rows. On these two rows, the vines died about three weeks earlier and the yield is less than half. Then, we went up on the hill to see a pasture where white clover, hop clover, and grass has crowded out the broomsedge since lime and phosphate was applied. "I hated to sign up for lime and phosphate when Tom Green came around several years ago," Mr. Harris said, laughing, "but I am getting a pretty good pasture with it."

Two years in beans and fifteen years trying to get clover as good



Marine Corps PFC Wensee, 21, La Crosse, Wisc., can smile because War Bonds supplied equipment that helped mend the humerus of his left arm after he was machine-gunned on Iwo Jima.



Marine PFC Albert Bolduc, 20, Ansonia, Conn., is getting around again after shrapnel fractured his right leg in the Saipan invasion. He urges folks to buy War Bonds and hold them to help treat other men now suffering from Nip shots.



Wounded while in the repair shop, when his ship was hit by enemy plane, Cornelius Regan, 21, S 1/c, Bayonne, N. J., pleads for more War Bond sales to furnish medical supplies to mend others' wounds. Shrapnel sent him to the hospital.



Ensign Marion Burbridge feeds wounded Marine Corporal Joseph Blasko, 23, Scranton, Pa., who suffered a fractured femur of his left arm when struck by shrapnel at Iwo Jima. Food, equipment and medicine are supplied to thousands of wounded Navy personnel through the purchase of War Bonds. The need will continue until Japan is defeated. Bond buyers profit from the restored health of service men as well as from interest payments.

ous, thought-provoking advertisement of a leading war industry, or the silly effusions of some comic strip advertising character, seldom will you fail to find a "help win the war" urge.

We don't know whether it still holds in 1945 that the pen is mightier than the sword (or should we say than the airplane), but at least it is safe to say that the pens are pouring forth more ink today than they ever did in

Demand for eggs will remain strong well into 1946, and will continue to exceed supplies at least until egg production increases seasonally beginning next December, says a Washington report.

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