

BEWARE  
SOCIETY FOR M...  
AGAINST HORSE  
TWO NEW MEM-  
ANNUAL MEETING.

### NEW YORK'S 'SUNNYMOON' IS OVER



THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather enjoyed by New York comes to an abrupt end as a thick snowfall blankets the city, canceling air flights and slowing down the tempo of the metropolis. The scene above is on the upper East Side, where traffic ran into heavy drifts. (International)

### World Needs More Meat, Livestock Men Are Told

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Livestock owners have been warned that the world's meat production must be increased nearly 50 per cent by 1960 to provide a 25 per cent increase in population.

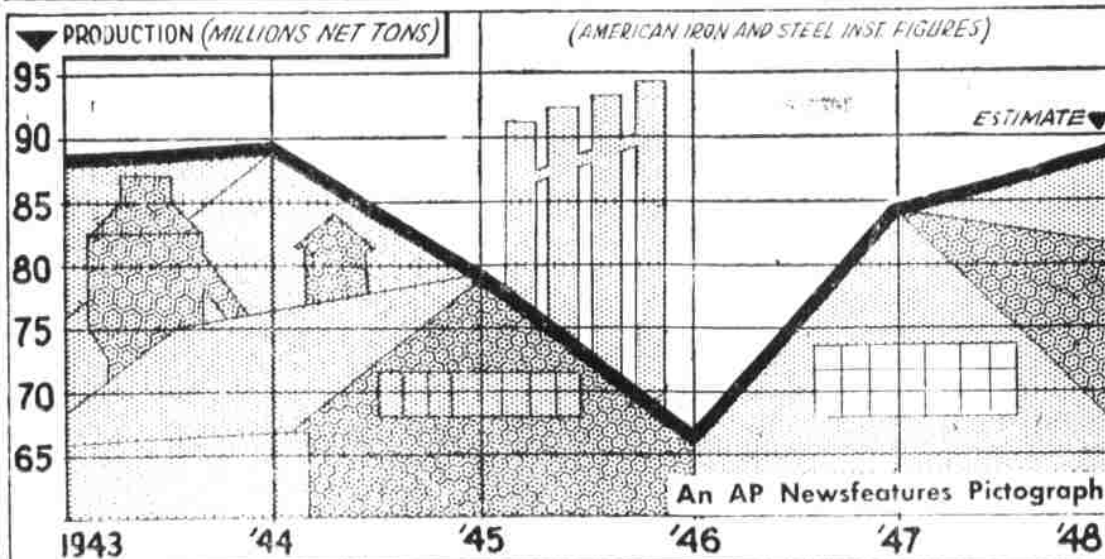
An article in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association said livestock owners must be especially careful to keep their animals healthy to help ward off a possible food crisis within the next 10 years.

The article also pointed out that many diseases are transmissible from animals to man, and proper control measures may not only save the animals but also protect farm hands against infection.

For best reading conditions, a room should have good general light in addition to direct light from a reading lamp.

### CORRECTION MAT

## STEEL PRODUCTION NEAR RECORD



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

### Deer With Wooden Leg Gets About With Ease

SWAN ISLAND, Me. (U.P.)—A deer that walks on a wooden leg is the pet of game warden Don Higgins.

The animal was born with only three legs. When it was about a year old, Higgins fitted it with a wooden leg and taught it to walk on all four limbs.

"Peg Leg" sleeps in the woods but rarely ventures more than 200 yards from the Higgins home. It appears at the back door at the same time each day for its daily ration of three cans of evaporated milk and cookies fed to it by 16-month-old Betty Lou Higgins.

### POLICEWOMEN BAG WOLVES

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Nine more attractive policewomen have been appointed to snare subway flirts. The three named last year have had such success in catching male flirts that it was decided to increase the force.

### Bird's Wolf Whistle Solves Mystery Of Curlew Nest

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—A whistled "wolf-call" on a barren plateau in Alaska solved a 163-year-old mystery.

On a city street, a wolf-call means a young man has spotted a pretty girl. A bird, the bristle-thighed curlew, does a pretty good job of imitating it. And when two men heard the wolf-call in Alaska, they solved the long-kept secret of where the curlews have their nesting grounds.

The story is told by Henry C. Kyllingstad in *Arctic*, journal of the Arctic Institute of North America.

The curlew is a bird about the size of a crow, but slimmer. It has a five-inch, curved beak. It gets its name from hair-like modified feathers on its flanks and thighs.

The curlew was first found in Tahiti 163 years ago. Then they were spotted in Alaska. They are one of the species of birds that migrates each year from Alaska with marvelous navigation to Pacific Islands, including Hawaii, the Tuamotus, and Societies.

Ornithologists knew that much, but no one had found a curlew's nesting and breeding grounds in Alaska.

The general area was guessed at by Kyllingstad after four years searching without finding any nest. Success came last June when curlew nests were found in western Alaska, north of Mountain Village. In the party were Kyllingstad, Warren Petersen of Kalsag, Alaska, Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell University, and his son David. Kyllingstad and David Allen were exploring a plateau when they heard a wolf-call whistle. A curlew circled near Allen, giving the call several times.

The two men quickly found the nest. It was a simple depression at the edge of a large black heben, a low-growing plant. There were no grasses or feathers lying in it. Inside were four eggs. The men in the next few days took motion pictures of the nest, and the hatching of the young birds. A second nest was found farther away. The entire range of hills had pairs of curlews, and the area "probably constitutes the main breeding ground," Kyllingstad said.

### Not Dead Yet Despite Claims To Contrary

DENVER (U.P.)—Andrew Anderson, clipper 96-year-old retired Denver building custodian, can go Mark Twain one better.

Like Twain, the announcement of Anderson's death at the age of 21 was slightly exaggerated. But unlike Twain, the announcement of his death at the age of 95 also was exaggerated.

In 1873, Anderson and two friends tangled with Indians and the friends reported his death when they found some articles of hunting equipment the 21-year-old man had dropped in his flight.

In 1947, Anderson's insurance company paid his policy in full, declaring him dead as far as that policy was concerned.

### FIRE RIGHT AT HOME

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (U.P.)—Jacob Ellman is one of the town's most active firemen. He was cleaning his furnace when he heard the siren sound. He ran outdoors to locate the fire. It was on his own roof.



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