

### Movies of Peru to Be Shown at Fisher Town Hall

Clifford J. Kamen, noted authority on South America, will show his spectacular colored movies of Peru at Detroit Town Hall

Wednesday morning, Nov. 26, at eleven o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

The films, personally photographed by the narrator, were produced with the full cooperation of the United States government and the governments of Peru and Chili. They picture many areas never before photographed by the color camera.



By Gene Alliman

"Opposition in Michigan rural areas to the European lending program and the food-saving program is very strong," writes a newspaper editor who specializes in agriculture and who is recognized as a leader in his field. "Farmers see the real purpose of the food-saving program as an effort to cut prices. They feel that prices are not too high when compared to other costs. This editor's frank comment is of timely interest. This week at Washington the Congress of the United States received a historic message from the President. It concerned the so-called 'Marshall Plan' whereby 140,000,000 Americans would give a helping hand of dollars and foodstuffs to Western Europe's 270,000,000.

WITH THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE last Monday, the people of the nation began a great popular debate. As Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said Nov. 3 at Ann Arbor, "Foreign policy is a legitimate subject of our citizenship by our citizens. Foreign policy belongs to the people." It is not the intention, nor policy, of this column of news interpretation to offer our personal judgments, to attempt to arrive at any omniscient conclusions, or to believe that several observations should be offered at this time, factual premises upon which we may intelligently discuss the issues of the hour.

First, the need of food for Western Europe. We believe it to be an honest statement of fact to say that Western Europe faces a general grain shortage in the third winter since war gathering momentum. Reports from impartial, unbiased newspaper correspondents, Congressional investigations, committees and Presidential fact-finding groups all substantiate these shortages. Basic cause of the grain shortage was the 1947 weather.

### Oakland County RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. T. W. Eustis of Birmingham, chairman of the home service committee of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, has published the monthly report of the chapter's service to men of the armed forces, veterans, their families and civilians in need. According to Mrs. Eustis' report the total case load for October was 571, which 133 were handled from the Southern Oakland office, plus the addition of inquiries, investigations of reports for other chapters or agencies, and foreign inquiries totaling 57. Many hours are given to the program by the volunteer Home Service Corps, members of which are given special training. Mrs. Claire Gaudier of Pontiac is chairman of this corps and Mrs. Burton Brodt is chairman for South Oakland.

With the increasing need for veterans, there are still many cases in the Red Cross files of assistance to the men in active service. Of the 453 total cases given service this month, 79 were servicemen and their families; 344 were veterans and dependents; and 10 were civilians in the county who needed aid and for whom there were no other agency resources.

The breakdown on the different types of assistance shows there were 17 verifications by the chapter for furloughs or leave, and a total of 13 other reports for the military, the Veterans' Administration or at the request of a serviceman, veteran or his family, the Red Cross has available volume of the work was assistance with claims for compensation, including pensions and insurance, which totaled 112 and claims for other government benefits such as housing and terminal leave, which amounted to 165 in number.

Consultations on personal problems, to which advice and help were given, were included in the report, as well as many kinds of personal service, totaling in all 65, for servicemen, veterans and their families. Personal services ranged from the new photostatic service that Red Cross has available to notarizing documents and helping someone write an important letter to the State Department. Twenty-six cases that the Home Service Department handled were those for which financial assistance was given. Although one was a civilian family, the rest of those were loans and grants to servicemen, veterans and their families. In several instances financial aid was given to families of veterans and active servicemen awaiting government allowances.

Supplementing cause was the black market, nourished by government food rationing whereby growers may profit by withholding grain for higher prices.

The Associated Press was criticized by a newspaper editor at the Associated Press Managing Editor for using the phrase "hungry Europe" in a Washington dispatch. The editor said the A.P. had fallen for "administration" propaganda. Rehman Morin, chief of the Washington bureau, defended the phrase as accurately portraying an economic condition today in Western Europe. He said the preponderance of information as gathered by newspaper correspondents in Europe and by a majority of traveling American congressmen attested to the existence of food shortages overseas.

Drew Middleton, veteran correspondent of the New York Times, reports that such food shortages are widespread throughout Western Europe. He says the grain shortage exists from England to the Balkans.

Our Michigan newspaper editor friend insists that "practically every small town restaurant in the state is ignoring the (food-saving) program" and that "meat markets sell as much meat on Tuesday as they ever did."

Methods used to save food may be justly unpopular. The poultry fiasco is a good example. However, we do accept as premise No. 1: Western Europe will go hungry and cold this winter unless aid is forthcoming from the outside. The question of food saving then is not whether there are shortages of food in Europe, but rather whether we, as Americans, want to try to make up some of the difference between the amount of food Europe has grown and the amount it will need for minimum physical good health and survival. How is food saving at home linked to American foreign policy? This question will be discussed next week.

### Michigan Exhibit Features Work of Cranbrook Artists

Students and faculty of the Cranbrook Academy of Art are among the 150 painters and 18 sculptors whose work has been selected from over 2,000 entries for inclusion in the Annual Exhibition for Michigan Artists which will continue through Dec. 14 at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Present students of the painting department represented are: Mather Brooser with his "Christ Standing," Robert Collins "Cleo in Costume," Daniel Dickerson "Doubting Thomas," Shirley Dwyer "Street Scene," Robert F. Eaton "Roots," Joan Howell "Curse Call" and "Church," Constance Hudler "Times Square" and "Main Street," Lawrence McKinn "Washday," Fred B. Meyer "Young Girl Warm in the Sun," Fred Mitchell "Parade," Katharine Sanderson "Memory of Quebec" and "Barns in Winter," Romaine G. Solbert "The Stolen Child" and William K. Whitney "Sime Fun." Purchase prices of \$100 were awarded two former students. The Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haas prize was received by Joy Griffin West for her wire sculpture, "The Cow

Jumped Over the Moon," and the John K. Newberry prize went to David Mitchell for his watercolor, "Franklin Hill."

Exhibit Sculpture Some of the former painting students at the Cranbrook Academy of Art included in the show are Irene Busch "Le Cirque" and "Still Life with Boat," William A. Bostick "My Homeland," Thad Beckwith "The Window" and "Morning," Kate Cincumani "The Penitents," Jane Alt Kilgus "River Pattern," Jay Robinson "The Farm in the Valley" and Mary Saapanyus "The Robe."

In the sculpture section, Cecil C. Richard "Cleo's" a rose marble reclining figure and "John" and Paul Kirschner's "Prophet" are on exhibition. Former sculpture student Miguel Soto has a bas relief wood carving "Miner Resting." Work of the faculty on exhibition includes Zoltan Sepeshy's paintings "Sand" and "August," Wallace Mitchell's "Thicket" and "Abstraction—Rectangular," Clifford West's "Guatemalan Barber-shop" and "Family" and William Mevay's woodcarving "Her Son." West heads the painting department at Kingswood school Cranbrook. Former members of the sculpture department, Marshall M. Fredericks and Winslow Hayes, are also represented. The Jury of selection and Award was composed of Andrew C. Ritchie, director of Albright Gallery of Buffalo, N. Y., and Louis Bouche, a New York City artist.

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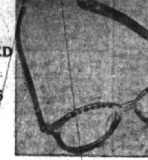
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