GOODSSCENES.

GW.flooded house.

CU.men taking piece of furniture out from window.

LV.two haystacks almost submerged.

CU.men rowing boat.

SV.flooded house owner looking from windowl

CU.top of haystack above flood water.

SV. roof of house only above water pan past haystack.
LV.cattle being led into hanger.

SV. bull being led into hanger.

CU mon in boat.

SBV.farmers walking towards sheep on ground.

CU-dead sheep on ground farmers among them.

CW.Farmer T.E. Gwillim.

CU dead sheep on ground.

SV. bull in hanger.

GV. of farm lying under shadow of the Black Mountains. IV. farmer and shepherds setting out to look for sheep.

SBV. they walk to sheep lying under hedgerow.

GV.pan field of ruined swedes.

CU.swedes lying on ground.

GV. of fields.

CU.cracked land which had been covered with water.

GV-field of ruined corn farmer inspecting.

CU.farmer examining corn.

LV ruined corn pan to GV ploughing field up.

CU.ground being ploughed.

CU.farmer pulling grass away trying to find clover, track towards.

SV.two men and horse among rotten swedes.

LV.men in field of rotten brussel sprouts.

GV.six ploughs working on field.

CU.plough thru ground.

GBV. of six ploughs at work.

We or mes Newman pointing to Fary house almost submenges un floods. " to built that Januhouse 21 years ago and in that house all the treasures we have accumulates during our married life. be were almost mady to I What is the Rockent of your A. Sharass I cannot Estimate to Eskut of my loss, Sorry kning has gone and I am not very impressed with all theo talk of a nation wide relief fund. Leant believe that anyone 5 going to for money pras Cometimes we think that the people in the town are not which .

25/3/4)

ecame popular with

HE FARMS IN A HANGAR N

TWENTY - SIX-YEAR-OLD farmer, Eric Hard, of Earith, is a typical son of the Fens_slow moving, slow talking, but fast thinking in an emergency.

Ten days ago the prosperous farm he had built up was sub-merged under 10ft. of water.

He was given 48 hours to get out. The Army saved what it could in "ducks." Farmer Hard led his livestock to high ground. He found himself on Mepal aerodrome, former bomber station.

Surrounding him were the remarks of his "farmyard"—70 Friesan cows, six calves, two bulls, a couple of small hayricks, a large quantity of mangolds

Eric Beats The Fen Floods By Philip Phillips

and fodder, farming implements, two farmyard dogs, and his four labourers and their families.

Farmer Hard, an ex-RAF corporal, seemed to be facing ruin— then he saw a long, empty hangar ahead. "My new farm," he said. And he moved in. Yesterday I called at Hangar Farm. The shed which once

throbbed to the roar of bombers

echoed to the mooing of cows.

Forty cows stood the length of the hangar, tethered to the steel

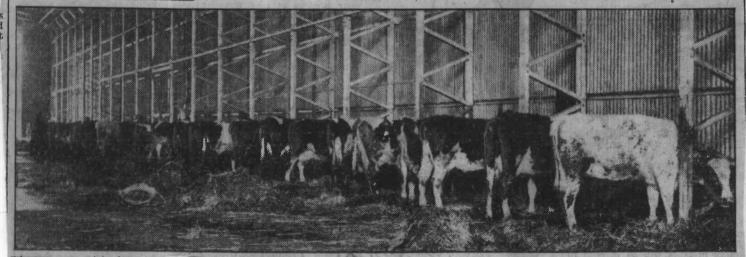
gantries. There was plenty of straw for bedding. Elsewhere in the hangar bales of barley straw enclosed the other 30 cows and calves. The sheep dogs, Nell and her son Toby, played around.

The two workers, Fred Raby and Charley Doggett, were un-hurriedly milking:

hurriedly milking:

Mr. Hard, a bachelor, and his workers are living in a Nissen hut 100 yards away.

The local agricultural Executive Committee officials got the hangar for Mr. Hard when he asked for it: RAF officials slashed red tape. Hangar Farm will continue for several weeks until Farmer Hard can return until Farmer Hard can return to Earith.



Hangar Farm . . forta cows stood tethered to the steel gantries.

