

BASILY DISCHARGED
William Hoy's Basely, 51c, a veter-
an of the Marshall Islands and Iwo-
Jima operations, was recently dis-
charged from the navy after serving
for 33 months, according to an an-
nouncement received at the Kings
Mountain, N. C., office of the
War Relocation Authority, Wash-
ington, D. C.

**Alfalfa Is Gaining
As Piedmont Hay Crop**

By virtue of its high productivity
and quality, alfalfa is becoming
one of the leading hay crops in
the Piedmont section of the state.
Working in the manner of a self-
winding watch, alfalfa will reseed
itself from crowns that survive the
winter and grow as long as eight
years without additional seeding by
the grower, according to H. Bruce
Butler, assistant Wake County agent.
Agent Butler describes the work
of Herbert Jackson, Rt. 4, Raleigh,
in seeding 10 acres of alfalfa last
fall as "excellent and suggests that
other planters in the area follow
his lead. This is how the Jackson
crop was prepared:

The land was limed with two tons
of dolomitic limestone and seeded
to oats in 1944. In February, 1945,
lepedeza was seeded in the oats.
The oats were combined and the
left on the land. The lepedeza and
oat straw were thoroughly disced
into the soil in September, 1945.
Two additional tons of dolomitic
limestone per acre were applied
after the first discing in September.
Three tons of chicken manure were
applied to the tract during the fall
and added fertilization consisted of
2-12-12 fertilizer with boron, also
spread after the first discing. Seed-
ing of the alfalfa was done after
thorough discing and harrowing.
Using a small seed attachment and
grain drill with the disc running
about an inch and a half deep,
the seed were covered by an inch of
soil. The field was cross drilled with
28 pounds of carefully inoculated
seed to the acre.

**Hens Demand Elbow
Room Around Hopper**

Since many urban families in North
Carolina are still going "egg hun-
gry" because supply has failed to
catch up with demand, E. S. Dearstyne,
head of the Department of Poultry
Science at State College, has com-
piled a list of pointers for poultrymen
designed to increase egg output dur-
ing periods of low production.

Hens demand "elbow room" at the
hopper. One linear foot of feeding
space should be provided for every
four or five chickens.

Since feed is scarce, hoppers should
not be too full and fresh feed should
be supplied daily.

To forestall eggs eating by the hens
themselves, at least five corrective
measures may be taken: (1) Provide
at least one clean nest for every five
layers; (2) Shade or darken nests,
with burlap if necessary, allowing ad-
equate ventilation; (3) Supply high-
quality mash in sufficient quantity
and oyster shell or some calcium sup-
plement; (4) Gather eggs several times
daily; (5) Get broody birds off
the nest at once and confine them
until broodiness is broken.

Contrary to popular belief, the
cocky rooster serves no useful
purpose to the flock except in the prop-
agation of the chicken clan and his
dubious worth as an alarm clock. So,
if the flock is being kept for egg
production, segregate or market the
roosters to save feed.

The short egg market is expected
to be relieved as soon as late pullets
begin to lay.

Long delays in starting Spring work
will result if tools and equipment are
not repaired and ready to be used.

By Way Of Mention

Lois Beattie

Billy Survis of the Coast Guard is
on an extended leave to his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William Survis.

Emery Murray of the army who
has recently returned from overseas
has received a discharge.

Mr. Leo Beattie and daughter,
Lois, were recent visitors in Char-
lotte.

Freno Kennedy of the army has
recently returned from overseas and
has received a discharge.

Carrol Cabe of the Coast Guard
spent the week end with his aunt,
Mrs. J. E. Connor.

Mrs. J. E. Rhodes has returned
from the hospital.

Tommy Bridges of the army return-
ed to the hospital after spending sev-
eral days with his wife, Mrs. Tommy
Bridges. Mrs. Bridges is the former
Miss Lucille Falls.

John Calvin Guyton of the navy
spent the week end with his wife,
Mrs. John C. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladden and
daughter, Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs.
Boyce Gault, spent Sunday in Black-
burg.

J. D. Dixon of the army spent the
week end with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. John Dixon.

James Hullender of the navy is
spending this week with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hullender.

Mrs. H. B. Jones was a recent
guest of Mrs. J. D. Gaston of Bel-
mont.

Deane Payne of the army who has
recently returned from overseas has
received a discharge.

Edward Anderson of the army who
has recently returned from overseas
has received a discharge.

TWO COMING HOME

Pearl Harbor, T. H. — T-4 Rich-
ard Thompson and Pfc. David Fisher,
both of Kings Mountain, N. C., are
two of 5,000-point army veterans
which the Navy is returning to the
States for discharge aboard the USS
ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN. This
ship left Nagoya, Japan, Dec. 22, and
was expected to arrive in Seattle a-
bout Jan. 3.

The USS ADMIRAL HUGH ROD-
MAN is one of more than 300 ships
in the "Magic Carpet" fleet which
returned 691,431 servicemen to the
States for discharge during December
as part of the greatest transportation
operation in history.

BAUMGARDNER DISCHARGED

Seymour Johnson Field, Jan. 9.—
Cpl. John Baumgardner, Jr., of Kings
Mountain, N. C., was today honorably
discharged from the Army Air Forces
at this First Air Force Separation
Center after 19 months service.
Cpl. Baumgardner, an employee of
the Neisler Mills at Kings Mountain
prior to entering the service at Ft.
Bragg, served as a radio mechanic
and drill instructor at Sheppard
Field, Texas, Chanute Field, Ill., Bo-
ca Raton Fla. and at an Army Air
Base in Wisconsin.

Larger farms will increase the
farm income and expansion of rural
electrification will improve farm rou-
sing, Extension Service home man-
agement specialists say.

Chickens should be dressed and
chilled thoroughly to prevent discolor-
ation and off-flavor from develop-
ing in storage, says T. T. Brown, Ex-
tension Service poultryman.

In a reasonably well-built stable,
a properly installed fan system will
be effective at all temperatures and
under all conditions.

N. C. cotton ginners are saving seed
for planting this year in a coopera-
tive plan to beat the seed shortage.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the share-
holders of the Home Building and
Loan Association will be held at the
City Hall in Kings Mountain, N. C.,
on Thursday night January 24th,
1946, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose
of hearing the annual report, electing
directors and transacting any other
business that may come before the
stockholders. You are requested to be
present.

January 8th, 1946.

A. H. Patterson,
Secretary and Treasurer.

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**Former Residents
Injured in Wreck**

Miss Margaret Nell Putnam and
Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putnam of
Kings Mountain, formerly of Kings Mountain,
were reported recovering nicely last
week from injuries suffered Sunday
when the car in which they were rid-
ing collided with another just this
side of Gaffney.

C. A. Froneberger of Gastonia, driv-
er of the car in which the girls were
riding, was carrying his son, Lt. (jg)
Charles Froneberger, to Spartanburg
where he was scheduled to catch a
train for San Francisco, to report for
Pacific duty. Lt. (jg) Froneberger
had been on leave at his home. Drive-
er of the other car, who was not id-
entified, was reported to have lost
control on a slippery road, resulting
in the crash.

Mrs. Garner, whose husband is in
service in England, suffered a crush-
ed knee and lacerations and bruises a-
bout the face. She is in a cast in the
Garrison General hospital at Gas-tonia.
Miss Putnam was released from the
hospital following treatment for cuts
and bruises.

No charges were preferred.

Tar heel tobacco farmers generally
are buying seed varieties that will
produce quality rather than quantity
leaf in 1946.

GOOD FOOD

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ing items fill out and mail this form to: Box 247
Kings Mountain, N. C.

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Bill Logan, Proprietor Telephone 236-J



To those who are waiting
for telephones

From now on our story is more cheerful for many
who are waiting for a telephone.

With the receipt of larger amounts of telephone
equipment, we will be in position to install telephones
for those who have been waiting longest.

But there are places where we have complicated
switchboards to install—even places where we must
build new buildings for the new switchboards. In
these places it will necessarily take more time.

We're working hard to serve those and striving to
get them up and using their service as soon

**LIST YOUR
County Taxes Now**

Avoid The Last Minute Rush

Late Listers Will Be Penalized

**BOOKS POSITIVELY CLOSE
January 31st**

All Real Estate and Property Owners Are Requested To List. Male Per-
sons Between The Ages of 21 and 50 Are Required To List Poll Tax. You
Are Required To Make Farm Report Also If You Live On A Farm. Dogs
Must Be Listed.

CHARLES G. DILLING,
Cleveland County
Tax Supervisor.