

Jones

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 ing. When the Sicilian campaign was completed the division was shipped to England for a seven-month stop-over before the Normandy invasion. B Battery was landed on the second day of that history-making event and worked up through France and Belgium, into Germany. Again it was a second-day entry when General Hodges' men crossed the Remagen bridge. They were in and out of Germany at various points previous to that. In fact it was at Zweifeln, Germany on the 13th of October, 1944, three days after he had been made a sergeant, that Sgt. Jones was wounded by shrapnel in his chin. The wound was not serious inasmuch as it was given immediate attention and the shrapnel removed. Sgt. Jones' only other upset was an attack of jaundice for which he was hospitalized in North Africa.

Saw Nordhausen Horrors

Sgt. Jones accompanied a medical officer on inspection of the Nordhausen horror camp a couple of days after it was liberated and witnessed the carrying out of emaciated dead by the citizens. Four rows of skin and bones, each four yards long, were laid out by the stolid Germans for burial, and the 'pallbearers' did not evince too much concern. He looked into the furnace ovens where some partially burned bodies still remained. It's a sickening thing to remember. Sgt. Jones left Munich for home on the 28th of May and arrived here at the end of last week. He does not plan to go back into the service and says that he appreciates more than anyone can who never has to leave, his home and family, as well as his native part of the world. Experience in map-making while in service inclines him to the belief that he might like further training in geodetic survey.

Carleton Parker

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 signed to cooks and bakers school and the first two years of his overseas duty was in that line. The outfit landed at Casablanca French Morocco on the 18th of November, 1942 in a terrific downpour to march seven miles to its first bivouac on foreign soil. The 68th's official itinerary remarks that they found Casablanca a "lovely city, buildings and scenery spectacular but the Arabs decidedly unclean." The January Roosevelt-Churchill conference was held there before the 68th was transferred in February 1943 to Algeria, French North Africa. . . site of everything important in Africa during the Tunisian campaign and the 68th participated in its bulk of

anti-aircraft defense. First experience of total war came in Mateur, the most easterly point of French domination in Africa, in July, 1943.

Quartered in Sicilian Villa

The Orange man was with the 7th Army when it landed at Palermo in Sicily on the 9th of August, 1943 to find the people living destitute in a city of balconies and horse-drawn cabs. Italy surrendered to the Allies at Palermo on September 9, 1943. Barracks accommodations in Sicily from August through October were in a palatial villa, former home of a Sicilian baron . . . and not bad. On the 9th of November the route from the boot to the toe of Italy was begun over precarious mountains. The RSO advanced as far as Teano in Italy and spent Christmas there two years ago. In January, 1944 the 68th made its first backward move . . . supposedly for rest, but in reality to prepare for amphibious operation and the eventual invasion of Anzio on January 23, where quarters were acquired in a "luxurious 50-room apartment."

PFC Parker covered Italy pretty thoroughly, north to the Yugoslav border and visited all of the important points of interest either on duty or during furlough. In the past year or more there wasn't much for a cook to do in his own line, due to the prevailing fare of K or C rations, so other assignments had to be made. He's lost considerable weight since his transfer from cook's quarters to infantry training but finds it beneficial. His last outfit was slated to go into actual combat on the day the Germans surrendered in Italy but there was little celebration. . . everyone was too fatigued and took the whole situation too seriously for that.

May Re-enlist

Carleton came into his former place of employment—the Enterprise and Journal office—Monday, during a few hours' pass from Ft. Devens, where he received his honorable discharge Tuesday. He is undecided about his future but is inclined toward re-enlistment when and if his division is sent back through this country. After all, one sort of misses the routine and the company of one's associates. . . military service is apt to get into the blood.

Alumni Reunion

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 dent, Phyllis Bradbury Epeneter, '23; first vice-president, Gordon Bundy, '37; second vice-president, Mabel Glasson, '28; secretary, Gladys Johnson Dike, '16; treasurer, Grace Brock, '27; neerologist, Grace French Weymouth, '91; executive committee, Bessie Edwards, '93; Ethel Clark, 1900, Edwin Warner, '02; Myrtle MacKay, '05; Bernice Bacon, '11; Kenneth Wood, '13; Francis Richards, '21; Maxwell Robbins, '25; James McElroy, '20; Eunice Richards, '21; Justin Waite, '31; Malcolm Hall, '33; Beverly Bargeron, '35; Virginia Ward, '40 and Marie Wikel '45.
 Mrs. K. Murriel Brazier who retired from the office of secretary after 12 years in office, was presented a check by the president for the association. Miss Murchie spoke fittingly of the tireless effort Mrs. Brazier has put into the work. Mrs. Brazier, who was graduated in 1888 has missed but two meetings since that time. On those two occasions she was out of town.

Join Historical Society

A five-dollar annual membership was voted in Orange Historical Society with the provision that the Society be responsible for preserving the banners of the graduating classes. Mrs. Weymouth has been personally responsible for many years and inasmuch as she is curator of the Historical Society and keeps the banners at Historical House the Society will hereafter benefit by the payment of dues by the Alumni association.
 The entertainment of the evening was taken from the high school minstrel show, under direction of Malcolm Hall and was received appreciatively by the Alumni audience. Dancing followed.

Abbie Jennison

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 her and take-time out of their busier lives to come to see her. She received many cards, flowers and gifts of sweets and other good things. Refreshments were served during the evening.
 Abbie Jennison was born in North Orange, daughter of Edwin and Prudence Battle. She went to the village school there and later found employment at the New Home sewing machine plant 'down town' walking to and from her home each day. She and her sister worked on the transfers which decorated the old New Home machines. . . those fanciful pictures of home scenes which made use of the machines more intriguing.
 Abbie Battle was married to Frank Jennison of this town at Athol on December 14, 1872 and they went to housekeeping in a house at the corner of West River and Briggs streets. Mr. Jennison also was employed by

the New Home company. He was a Civil War Veteran and served as treasurer for many years. He died in 1914. The couple had two children—Maud, who became Mrs. Archie Russell and Charles, who was not married. The latter died in 1918. Mrs. Jennison has one grandchild, Chester Russell of School street.

Has Had Active Old Age

Mrs. Jennison and Mrs. Russell have made their home together for many years. When Mrs. Jennison was 80 she moved with her daughter to South Coventry, Conn., where Mrs. Russell served as forelady in the National Silk plant for 16 years. They had a large home there and Mrs. Jennison looked after a number of roomers who lived with them from time to time. She thought nothing of going alone by bus to Willimantic to shop. When she was 92 Mrs. Jennison drove with her daughter and other relatives to Washington, stopping in over-night cabins en route and tirelessly doing the important places of interest. At 93 she took a motor trip on Christmas eve to Atlantic City to view the lighting display. She put in a strenuous 95th birthday, on a motor picnic party. And two years ago she and Mrs. Russell, the latter retiring, returned to their home on West River street where Mrs. Jennison enjoys the daily routine of the neighborhood and the contact with old friends.

Service Notes

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 chef in the field artillery, European operations, arrived at the Presque Isle Army Air field on the 16th aboard an Air Transport Command plane. He has been awarded the ETO ribbon, good conduct medal and Bronze Star. He is the husband of Mrs. Beverly Bartlett of this town.

Robert Sault, Mo. MM 2/c arrived home Saturday night for 30 days' leave. He landed in New York last Wednesday, coming over on the Queen Mary. He has been stationed at a navy base in England for 20 months.

Sgt. Durward Cornwall, airplane mechanic, of Marianna, Fla., is at Westover Field for two weeks, accompanying the pilot of a new plane on an instruction assignment.

Lt. Carl Hallberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallberg is confined to the base hospital, Marana Field, Tucson, Ariz., with desert fever. Ensign Roger Dunham and Mrs. Dunham, the former Susan Aube of Auburn, Me., have been at the Dunham home on furlough.

M Sgt. Dana H. Prouty has been commended by Brigadier General Morris Berman, commanding general of Base Air Depot area in England, for his "close and conscientious cooperation" in sustaining the aerial knock-out blows at Germany. Stationed at the air base "store" where customer combat organizations sent 7000 high priority orders each week and whose merchandise consisted of 75,000 airplane parts and accessories, Sgt. Prouty and his fellow supply technicians handled a record-breaking 100,000 tons since the first of the year.

Former Orange Man New Commander at Minter Field

The Snaproll, June 14th issue of the Minter Field news organ at Bakersfield, Calif., carried pictures and an interesting article concerning Col. R. C. Wriston who has just been made commanding officer of the air base. Col. Wriston, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Wriston, spent a number of his boyhood years in Orange when his father was pastor of the local Methodist church. He attended the local schools and was graduated from Orange high school in 1913. The family lived in the Methodist parsonage on South Main street. Col. Wriston is a veteran soldier with 27 years of flying experience. Previously he was commanding officer of the Alamo Gordo, New Mexico Army air field, a base in B-29 training under the Second Air force.

For over 10 months, Col. Wriston was charged with preparing for combat model crews, as well as many of the staff personnel now based at Tinian and Saipan. The colonel is well represented in the current war. His son, Lt. R. T. Wriston, a graduate of the military academy of 1943, is serving as airplane commander of a B-29 in the China-Burma-India theatre while his son-in-law, a lieutenant colonel in the infantry, has served with General Patton's 3rd Army in Europe. Mrs. Wriston, her daughter and her daughter's children are at present living at Small Point Beach, Me. where Col. Wriston has a summer home. Mrs. Wriston is the former Miss Gladys Cole who formerly taught French and German at Orange high school.

Has Two Brothers in Service

PFC Hiland Hoadley of 97 West Main street, is currently stationed at the redistribution station at Camp Butner, N. C. where he will spend two weeks before reporting to a new assignment. He returned recently to the United States after having served six months in the European theatre of

operations where he served with the infantry. He holds the Purple Heart and European theatre ribbon. PFC Hoadley is the brother of Pvt. Harold Hoadley, attached to a tank division in the European theatre of operations and Pvt. Orrel Hoadley who is with the air force in India.

Record of 200.20 Combat Hours

S/Sgt. Harold A. Dyer who was some time ago honorably discharged from the service has received a record missions statement from the war department which credits him with 200.20 combat hours and includes missions over Bucharest, Turin, Toulon munitions factory, Faenza railroad bridge, Campina Railroad, La Spezia, Bologna, Reggio Emilia, Pia Cenza, Chambery, Bos Novi, Knin, Wels, Szeged, Brasov, Vienna, Craiova, Les Chanoies, Hermann Goering, Manfred Wiess, Mogosia Oil supplies, Zahrad Fabrik works, Blackhammer oil refinery. Pont St. Estrit and Ploesti oil refinery. There were several missions at each of these targets.

Rest Period on Atoll

From a fleet public relations office in the South Pacific comes word that Edward Peter Sharpe, coxswain, of 158 East River street, is back at the business of fighting Japs after a recent rest period on one of the Navy's "recreation islands". These "recreation islands" have been set up on tiny atolls to give Navy men a few hours to relax between battles. Sharpe, with others, was taken on a tour of abandoned, thatched native huts, where a small tribe of islanders made their homes before the war. They were also given an opportunity to hunt along the beach for oddly-shaped coral and sea shells washed up by the tide. Recreation and refreshments included cans of beer and soft drinks, a ball game, horseshoe pitching, boxing, swimming and sun bathing. The sailors also had a chance to mingle with crewmen of other ships in the area, swapping sea stories and talking about mutual acquaintances and relatives.

Col. Barry Honored at Fort Lewis

Lt. Col. John M. Barry, of Lawrence, was the reviewing officer last week Wednesday at a formal retreat parade held in his honor at the medical section of Army Service Forces training center at Fort Lewis, Wash. A veteran of 27 months in the Southwest Pacific, Col. Barry has been stationed at Fort Lewis since October 1, 1944 where he was commanding officer of the 33rd Medical Training Regiment. He leaves soon for a new assignment in the First Service Command.

Col. Barry saw service on Guadalcanal as commanding officer of a collecting battalion which twice was commended in general orders and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with a Bronze Star. After the enemy had been annihilated in the fierce fighting for the island, he contracted malaria and was evacuated to New Caledonia. After recovering, Col. Barry was placed in charge of a 500 bed station hospital in New Caledonia and remained there until his return to the United States in March, 1944. Here he was first stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., went to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and returned to Camp Grant before reporting to Fort Lewis last fall. Col. Barry is a native of Orange. He was an undergraduate student at Boston college and received his medical degree from Georgetown university in 1938.

"E" Bond Sales Short \$45,950

Unless there is a heavy last minute response in the purchase of E bonds by the townspeople, Orange will fall considerably under its quota of \$120,950. Up to yesterday noon total E bond sales were \$75,000. That means that \$45,950 more is needed and the local war bond finance committee is naturally hoping that the final response will be sufficient to reach the quota.

The committee is calling attention to the big "Airborne Attack" demonstration which is to be held at Barnes airport, Westfield, on July 4 at 2 p. m. Those who have purchased "E" bonds during this period June 26 to July 2 will be presented souvenirs of real historical value. One such treasure is already available—a beautiful reproduction of the raising of the flag on Suribachi, autographed personally by the three surviving heroes who are shown in the picture. Orange banks and the local postoffice have received cards on which the name and address of every person who buys an "E" bond between June 26 and July 2 will be placed. These will be forwarded to Western Massachusetts bond headquarters where they will be placed in a container. On the day of the "Airborne Attack" names will be drawn and souvenirs mailed to these individuals. Several other valuable prizes will be awarded during the demonstration among which is a 6.5 cal. Gardon U. E. rifle captured by General Patton's men in France. Many from throughout this area are planning to attend Barnes airport

demonstration where the Troop Carrier command of the AAF and the Airborne troops of the AGF have combined, as they do in battle, to demonstrate an airborne invasion which demonstrates the techniques and tactics used in modern warfare. This demonstration will be under command of Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Holbert of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. who is back in this country after 31 months overseas as a troop carrier combat flying officer in the European theatre of operations.

Swans, Frogs, Pond Lilies And Water Make Gymnasium Look Like Sylvan Dell

Decorations which could give the impression of dripping wet, like spring has been, looked more attractive than it sounds in the high school gymnasium Friday evening as the senior reception was held. Through the artful use of blue paper which resembled a sylvan dell with frogs, pond lilies, swans and water nymphs an unusual and charming effect was produced. In the receiving line were Superintendent and Mrs. Edward C. Hempel, Principal and Mrs. Hamilton Bailey, Miss Hazel Killam, senior class adviser; Eric Witty, Nachman Cohen and Miss Mabel Simmons of the faculty; the senior officers, President Clifford Forster, vice-president, Marcia Verney, secretary Lorraine Duval and treasurer, Francis Cormier and the junior class officers, president Edward Harris, vice-president Marguerite Johnson, treasurer Fred Rivers and secretary, Helen Peters. Ushers included Barbara Dunham, Mary Rouillard, Althea Cullen, Shirley Richards, Audrey Stange, Garna Compton, Joyce Anderson, Marion Hayden, Clyde McKay, Robert Carlson, David Muzzey, Roy Blackmer, Wesley Blackmer, Ralph Nelson, Henry Hafke, and Joseph Salwak. Following the reception there was dancing with music by Morty Gould and his orchestra.

Recalls Signing of Versailles Treaty

To Rev. Charles H. Emmons' the signing of the United Nations peace charter on the 26th of June appeared significantly close to being an anni-

versary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. . . an event which he well remembers by reason of having been in Paris at the time. Mr. Emmons' diary reminds him that on Saturday, the 28th of June, 1919 "the treaty of Versailles was signed today. . . there'll be a big time down town tonight." From his office in the Boulevard St. quen where he acted as director of Motor Transport supplies for the YMCA Mr. Emmons watched the crowds gathering and the parades of representatives of the Allied nations. He recalled that the Italian delegation carried 71 American flags and but one Italian. The celebration lasted for hr e days.

Salvage Collection Next Sunday

Philip Welcome, chairman of the Orange Salvage committee, announces another collection of rags, paper and tin next Sunday, July 1, starting at 8:30 a. m. The entire town will be covered and contributions should be placed on the curb. The committee asks that rags and paper be tied and tins, flattened, placed in a container. Mr. Welcome calls attention to the fact that the war is not over and rags, paper and tin are still greatly needed.

NEW SALEM

Robert Streeter, who was graduated last week from the Academy was awarded the Washington and Franklin certificate for excellence in American history. On Tuesday Streeter was inducted for Army service and has reported at Ft. Devens.

The New Salem jury list for the current year follows: Raymond R. Allen, machinist; Harold J. Goodwin, carpenter; Eben E. Gridley, farmer; Dayle G. Hamilton, machinist and Ralph E. Stowell, merchant.

NOTICE
Sunday Paper Customers
 areas of
 Mechanic St. Bacon St.
 Summer St. Beacon St.
 Howe St. Winter St.

Effective Sunday, July 1st
 No route boys being available—papers will be on sale during each Sunday morning at the
 HOWE STREET GROCERY

Owing to limited supply at present copies will be sold strictly on a first come, first served basis as is effective at our store and with other sub-dealers.

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SUMMER FOOD NEWS

NESTLE'S MILK, 1 1/2-pint can	10c
OAKITE, package	10c
PEACH PRESERVES, 16-oz. jar	29c
PRUNE JUICE, quart bottle	29c
WHEATIES, 2 packages	23c
CLAM CHOWDER, Underwood, can	25c
PEA BEANS, small, white, 2 lbs	25c
PABLUM, large package	39c
PASTRY FLOUR, Real Gold, 5-lb. bag	27c
RITZ CRACKERS, package	23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BEEF GREENS, fresh, peck	49c
CUCUMBERS, each	10c
TOMATOES, Red Ripe, 1-lb. package	23c
RADISHES, 2 bunches	15c
BEETS, fresh, native; bunch	15c
ASPARAGUS, bunch	29c
PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs	39c
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs	39c
PEACHES, Georgia Elbertas, dozen	39c
PINEAPPLES, each	59c

ORANGES WATERMELONS STRAWBERRIES

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS ALL CASH PRICES

IGA Chocolate	16 oz. jar
SYRUP	19c
Texas	lb.
ONIONS	10c
Royal Guest	lb.
COFFEE	28c
Sunbrite	2 cans
CLEANSER	9c
	Jar
MUSTARD	10c
Sweetheart	3 cakes
SOAP	19c

STREETER'S Cash Market
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