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Small Engines to Farmers

Props Bombs—Gathers Corn

No risks involved in that. But file.

no new war debts to jeon-

∡skim the corn tops."

Some Boots Are Ration-free

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Our Keynote: "If There Is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

Andover, N. Y. ...... Sept. 2, 1943 costs for a couple of tons of hay.

## That Post Office Deficit

THE fact that some congressmen are seriously | eyeing the post office department as a source of tax revenue thru increased postal rates is deserving of Workin' on the Railroad Is more attention than it has been given, state some influential legislators.

The Post Office Department has long operated in the red and this fact makes a move to boost rates more plausible and heightens its chances of success. While the department, by efficient management, has reduced its deficit from 112 million dollars in 1933 to 14 millions in 1942, there is still a deficit, and as long as one exists, the threat to postal rates will con-

A glance at post office department figures will reveal that it is kept in the red by the free mail sent out by the government departments and the countless federal agencies. Estimates by the post office department show that if postage had been paid on! the mail sent free in 1942 the department would have received an additional 72 million dollars in revenue. This would have wiped out the 14 million deficit and left a profit of about 58 millions. The answer seems to be: abolish the free mail privilege and the loss automatically becomes a profit. This is extremely desirable, for as long as a deficit exists it will be an everinviting argument for an increase in postal rates.

Passage of the Burch Bill (H.R.2001), introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas G. Burch of Virginia, will close this avenue for an attack on the pos- (Left to right) Professors Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Ph.D., Harold fore mid-September, a cover crop tal rates. The bill provides that government de- O. Boraas, Ph.D., Willis C. Russell, Ph.D., and Daniel E. Minnick. of rye may well be planted to furpartments and agencies be required to pay postage on all mail matter they send out.

## Saving Metal

NEW YORK STATE is seen as a conserver of Alfred this summer. we have helped the Erie with its heap may prove to be a simpler manpower problem. We know means of supplying garden humetal in its use of automobile plates. If, in 1941, it The four, Prof. Harold O. Bo- we have earned some extra dol- mus. had been suggested that any practical way could be raas, '42; Prof. Kaspar O. Myr-lars for war bonds as well as four found to make one year's supply of automobile li- sell, '44; and Daniel E. Minnick, western hemisphere." cense plates do for four years, the idea would have asked for no academic positions Prof. Myrvaagnes, who teaches against hers of soft velvet. been dismissed as fantastic. Yet the new license and received none when they English, history and radio mathplates just announced for 1944 represent the third came to work for the railroad ematics; and Prof. Boraas who fully. year's use of 1942 plates, with the prospect of furth-helpers and quickly learned to from Cornell. Prof. Russell, also er use for '45.

For 1942 the plates prepared carried numerals worked with pick and shovel, too, ceived his Ph.D. from George on the right-of-way and worked Washington University. Prof. in yellow on a black background, two of each year. with the ballast cribbing machines Minnick, a graduate of Cortland When the conservation of metal became important, which clean ballast in the space Normal School, coaches basketball and baseball, and instructs physical education classes.

| Normal School, coaches basketball and baseball, and instructs physical education classes. | Little Louise toncing prayer: "Lord, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, please, if you don't mind, from now on put the vitamins we need in pies, you don't mind. would carry one plate instead of two, the second be-a track lift, "lifting" the bridge These four men have now been ing held in reserve.

For the current year, the '42 plate was used a second time, carrying only a small tag as a 1943 date parting "thesis." line. Now the state has pulled the second 1942 plate out of storage, is repainting it so it is black on yel-ilow instead of the reverse, and restamping the date so that it reads "NY44." Next year the same plate A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE will be used again, with a '45 dateline tag.

It is not known the total amount of iron or steel | / saved by this rather complicate maneuvering on the part of the state licensing authorities, but it is tons and tons. Surely it cannot be said that the state is not doing its part toward conserving metal in this present war crisis.

## Statistics Don't Tell All

IT IS irritating to farmers to be informed by statisticians that agriculture is making a financial killing out of the war. If the statisticians would leave the city long enough to take a look at the way a farmer must try to operate under present condi-

For example, a lot of ballyhoo has been publish-

ed about the "flood" of men going back to the farms. One dairy farmer was recently subjected to the flood —at 75 cents an hour per man. Two men, one civil engineer professing to help the farmer in a pinch during harvest time, the other an ex-stevedore look-~ for easy money, went into the field to load hay. 1 At the day's end they had arrived at the barn with At the day's end they had arrived at the ball sets that were not pulled as green one load. Two other loads had been dumped by the onions have probably mathred. wayside, one thru the front of a grocery store. They that is, the tops have bent over and dried. These bulbs can be were paid off. Net result: Twelve dollars in labor pulled at any time bulbs can be

This is merely an example. But it shows why storage. The tops should be ont Subscription Rates: One year \$2.00; Six months \$1.00; three mo. 50c the country is going to go hungry if the pencil push- off about an inch from the bulb. the country is going to go nungry if the period pair. This can be done easily with a ers that make the rules don't quit writing fairy tales. pair of scissors or a sharp knife.

# True For Alfred Professors ventilation. To keep them long, put them in a cool, dry place.



handle hammers and saws. They in the history department,

And its Weak.

Cranky, Nervous Feelings...

women and girls, have any or all

days suffer cramps, headaches, back-ache. weak. nervous feelings, die

"I've been working on the rail-school ended," said Prof. Boraas, keep down weeds. In small garroad" is more than a marching speaking for the group, "we four dens that contain many late crops song to four Alfred University men decided to try for jobs in such as carrots, beets, kale, and in the Rumanian oil and corn Since kapok is no longer im- Aug. 14—Miss Dorotha Foster professors, three of them Ph.D.'s, the war effort in place of teach-Brussels sprouts, a cover crop who have spent their vacations ing in summer school. We hope may be practical, and a compost

manpower problem. We know means of supplying garden hu-

by adding shims under the track, obliged to leave their jobs on stead of spinach and cod liver a station platform at Alfred as a moved onto the campus and they

# made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'



ONION HARVEST

n early gardens, onions from pulled at any time, and allowed to dry for a day or more before Onions that have thick necks should be separated from the othe ers, and used first, as they do not keep well in storage.

The onions should be stored in slatted crates, to provide good ventilation. To keep them long such as a shed or attic, where they will not freeze.

Onions from transplants and from seed sown in the garden are

When to Clean Up In theory, many gardeners like to think of doing a thoro cleanup of the entire garden area after crops are all harvested, and then perhaps sowing a cover crop. Actually, it is usually better to clean out all weeds and trash as each crop is harvested; onions, beans, carrots, sweet corn, and others, each as the crop is picked. The remaining plants merely harbor insects and disease. The garden trash can be put on the compost heap, green leaves and stalks can be fed to any livestock that handy, or dried plants may even be burned, if a compost heap i not made. Burning is wasteful, however, and shoudd be a last re-

For large gardens, in which considerable area is harvested benish humus for next year, and to

"My rose!" he said tenderly, as he pressed his unshaven cheek "My cactus!" said she reproach-

Father: "Mary, who was that re- man I saw you kissing last night." Mary: "What time was it?

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letter transmitting to Congress dent added, "are the only coin in | which we can be repaid."

laduction of men needed "Standing Room Only" on Trains son. If you are planning to take a Aug. 22.—To Pvt. and for the armed for ag- trip over Labor Day, you prob- William Owers of Cuba, a daugh-I jerment of war production, and ably will have to stand in the ter. activities are aisles, ODT officials say. Pas- Aug. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. War supporting difficult than in the senger trains thruout the U.S. James Johnson of Belfast, a son. when we had ample men continue to run heavily loaded, Aug. 23.—To Pvt. and Mrs. which to choose," said Ma- with standing in the aisles oc- Ernest Norton of Cuba, a daugh-General Lewis B. Hershey, curring frequently on some trains ter. Jor denoted Selective Service, in particularly at week-ends. Thecent letter to local boards. Better Rubber for Recaps

Te said available men will be Rationing restrictions on the He salu available of the solution in the folution in the folution of Cuba, a daughlowing order: (1) single men recapping have been removed, acter. without dependents; (2) single cording to OPA. Grade "A" Aug. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. with collateral dependents; camelback, previously available Philip McCarthy of Friendship, a married men without chil- for only the largest truck and son. (4) men with children bus tires, may now be obtained (non-deferrable activities and oc- for recapping tires on all trucks len Farnum of Belmont, a son. cupations); (5) men with chil-land buses altho it is still subject

Tax Reports Due September 15 Distribution of about 37,000 Many farmers will be among air and liquid-cooled internal the 15 million Americans who are Richard Brown of Scio, a daugh- the pastor. Theme: "God's Wish combustion engines of 20-horse-required to file a declaration of ter. led by County Farm Rationing make a payment on that basis un-Jacob Bohne of Scio, a son. need for the engine in essential cept that farmers, if they wish, daughter. production of crops, livestock and may wait until December 15, Aug. 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ng certificate, he can take it to earning more than \$2,700 a year daughter. his local dealer and buy the en-from wages subject to withhold- Sept. 1.—To Lt. and Mrs. Geo. ing and all married couples earn-Hipp of Wellsville, twin sons. ling more than \$3,500 will be re-When the B-24 Liberator bomb- quired to file declarations. In MARRIAGES er, "Lemon Drop," of the U.S. addition, individuals or couples manian oil refineries at Ploesti, are required to file, if their total of Fillmore. Captain Herbert Light, Ames, Ia., who were required to file an in-Fillmore. ground to get above the corn tops. ing in 1943 will be less must also

country, you've got to tear along ported from the Netherlands East of Stannards and Harold Davis about six feet off the ground to Indies, the common milkweed, of Wellsville. which provides milkweed floss, Aug. 27-Miss Elizabeth M. promises to become one of Amer-Palmer and Earl M. Cozzi, both Certain kinds of rubber boots ica's wartime plants. Milkweed of Scio. useful in farming and similar floss is needed to replace kapok Aug. 26—Mrs. Frances Melat work but no longer being manu- in life preservers and marine of Bolivar and Lloyd McCrea of factured for general use have mattresses, for airplane insula- Richburg. been released from rationing by tion, and for many other importa recent OPA amendment. All ant military uses. To assure an olive drab, clay, or khiki colored adequate supply of this wartime DEATHS viuoper boots, all over-the-shoe substitute, the Department of Ag-Tubber boots, and all light-weight riculture is co-operating with the Belmont, Aug. 24. Her husband ankle-fitting rubber boots which War Production Board in spon- a stepson and a brother surviv depend upon stretch at the ankle soring a three-year program to for fitting are included in the or- encourage collection of pods from Bolivar, Aug. 24. A son and However, quantities will be wild milkweed plants and to crethree daughters survive.

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# TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS

Dan White of Angelica, a daugh-

Aug. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs Arthur Comstock of Belmont,

Aug. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Elba Stuck of Friendship, a son.

Aug. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Al-

the choir will meet at the church. with us. Francis Harder of Wellsville, a ant Sunday, 10:30 a. m. church! Aug. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. worship service, with sermon by

Nower and under will be control-estimated income for 1943 and Aug. 27-To Mr. and Mrs.

Committees. Preference rating der the "pay-as-you-go" plan Aug. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Robcertificates will be issued to which became effective July 1, ert Dodds of Wellsville, a son. farmers or operators of farm ma-this year. September 15 is the Aug. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. thinery for hire, based on the date for filing declarations, ex- Frank Gordon of Wellsville,

Investock products, poultry and since they receive the bulk of Wilcox of Wellsville, a son. ggs, and bees. When the farm-their income in the fall. Gener- Aug. 31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Aler receives such a preference rat-ally speaking, all single persons fred Button of Wellsville,

POSLAM

Army Ninth Air Force came back with an income of \$100 or more Aug. 14—Miss Janice R. Gleafrom its mission of bombing Ru- from sources other than wages son and Virgil C. Wolfer, both

you'd have to fly 25 feet off the whose wages subject to withhold- Earl Babcock, both of Richburg. Aug. 21-Miss Virginia Wood). of Westfield, Pa., and Manley G. when you're heading for a target Milkweed Is Substitute for Kapok Harris of Wellsville.

Mrs. Philip C. Bentley, 72, of Mrs. Mary E. Tubbs, 80,

daughter and two sisters sur-1.

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SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

These services will be much tureen supper at the parish house at Independence in the evening of September 4, when Rev. L. O. Greene will speak. It is a privilege to have Mr. Greene, a for-Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor mer pastor and now denomina-Thursday, Sept. 2. at 8 p. m. tional Promoter of Evangelism

> CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

> > Milton Hurne, Pastor

Friday evening, Sept. 3, 7:45, Young People's meeting. Carol Walton, speaker. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Carol Walton, speaker. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening Prayer meet-

ng, 7:45. Friday evening, Young People's

Uncle Ab says these flying rumors generally make a three-

## corn stalks were clinging to its income is such that they must homb bay doors. The bombardier pay an income tax. Individuals Robert G. Beardsley, both of Don't Depend on Luck

observed: "Why, back in Iowa come tax return for 1942 and Aug. 15—Mrs. Cora Bunt and Good luck will not replace a fire loss.

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