With regret, we report the death of Roy Cramer of the Merchant Marine. He came home suffering from effects of burns returned to the hospital and died.

Mr. Myer, who baked bread almost to the end, died suddenly following a heart attack.

And Mrs. Dilsa died. A grand old lady right to the end.

Hemie Thompson was injured when a car slid on a wet pavement and overturned.

Mr. Steele died at Summer Hospital. She had been making her home at Maplewood for the last few years.

It was a great shock when the townsfolk heard that Norman Gray had died after a six day bout with pneumonia. He was, the family thought, well on the way to recovery when he suddenly passed away.

Bill Anderson is 1½ when stationed at Miami sent a letter to his brother.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson sent him five dollars to buy flowers for "Mother"s Day with the poem.

To the sweetest and most dear My Mother who is so dear She will never be forgotten throughout all the year. Your loving Son Bill.

Bill Lake, formerly of Foxbury now of Naugatuck has returned from Europe. He is a captain and lives at Naugatuck with his wife and 2 yr old son. Bill, Jr. He left his outfit early last month between Nantes and Lorient for 40 days temporary duty in this country. He is a Bronze Star winner.

Bill Anderson is now somewhere in the Philippines.

Bobbi Norton fell at school hit his head and suffered a concussion. All is well again.

Cliff Enosie dropped a heavy door on two of his fingers and smacked them.

Lorraine Evans is home from the south, now a married woman.

The Women's Club held its Annual Luncheon at the Chester House. A woman told them how to raise OrchideA. Wonder how many will use the information they received.

Bill for Norton has moved into one half of the house on the Meyer's farm.

We hope for the unexpected—that the war will be ended before you receive this. Otherwise, if you are from Chester and are or have been overseas, you can win $100.00 and last year for your predictions.

All you need do is make the closest guess to V J Day—the official end of War with Japan.

Fill in coupon on Page 4 and mail it to Max Call. Must be mailed promptly to be listed.

When the end will be is anybody's guess. A C.F., Joe (and his name is really Joe Konin) Okinawa bet $50.00 vs $10.00 cash that the war will last 6 months. Some news and reason that Russia is preparing to join the fight in order to get her full share of the loot and that Japan, knowing this, will fight within a few months. If on the other hand Japan fights over each piece of real estate as she did Okinawa the war will continue for 2 years. So it a matter of from 3 months to 2 years.

A few pictures of the 4th of July Parade. The leaders at the top. To your right is the reviewing stand in front of the Chester House and, to your left, the Wmsbti. Mickey Call done up considerably with dirt, beard, Old comb not all, escorted by Lt. Merfield and Jane Grady.

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Lyf and Flt won the contest last Saturday at the best dancers in Chester. Well, that practically makes them the best in the state.

But to that, I take one exception: When it comes to the ballet, Max Call, doff my hat to no one, not even the great Pavlova.

Andy Ral is in Connecticut and is wondering if the next stop for him will be the G.I. theatre of war. His APO is 320 and his duties now are wild and pleasant compared to what they were.

Bus Appr is processing liberated prisoners. His mother had four letters from him in one day after a wait of some time for mail.

Clifford Johnson soldier at APO 228. From Antwerp, Belgium. He never did meet John Dychi because he was to meet him at 6 o'clock and cliff moved at 2 o'clock. New APO is 228.

Coul's tractor burned causing quite a fire engine.

Curly Zier has a watch he keeps in his pocket as a charm and charmed he was when a bullet hit the watch and is now lodged in the close shaver.

A few of us entertaine sending a swimming from the Midshipman's School at Columbia University for a week and The Niztsch's, Piktensell, Hughes, Allen, and Smiths were the hosts.

A club of girls from Gladstone, Frombach, Chester and Weems hill come down to the American Legion home in Gladstone.

About that $100.00

We came by it honestly. About half from nickles paid for copies of the service letter by Chester folks and the other fifty from royalties taken on each successful collaboration of a group or bone specialists.
A. C. ROBESON

STATEMENT FOR THE DETAILS AND INTEREST
OF ALL KNOWS REEKS.

Last Service letter I had that Ralph Smith was coming home. It was Ill.

int. John Toyoff from Naples France on May 22 told me that he did not receive a letter from Cliff Gurison but merely talked with him on the telephone. What he thought happened was that the day they were to meet he moved out for the part where he was located. The wing don't start there very long. Alto, he did not meet Cliff I have not another fellow from EV.

Robert Reeves from Rochambeau, John has been to his camp several times and had supper with him. So he guarantees me some pictures of the two of them together. About June 1st John expects to get his plane for a rest for 7 days—and he can get away from the weather board, the busiest one he ever worked on, and nothing, to think about. He is stationed in a prisoners of war camp.

Craig Bryant is a first pilot on a B-24 in Puerto Rico. He told said that flying a B-24 is like sitting on the front porch and flying the house.

John Thomas had been a First Lieutenant, he received the presidential citatian am air medal and is home on leave.

Albert E Miller Bk 2/C 526-528-530-532 Camp Elliott, San Diego 44 Cal.

Dr. Fry went down to the ship at Captain Cook Fluke and an upset stomach.

Johnny Wycroff's new APO is 792. Lee Case is now APO 792.

Len Cash and Curly Ader had a happy reunion after both were wounded in Germany and lost each other for a while. They have both been discharged, it looked like it was the end of the road for Curley and Nelson Hyde to get together again.

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Rev. & Mrs. Jesse were at home last week back to visit their home in Pennsylvania for a few days and brought back with them all their New Year's sister Clara, an attractive young eighteen year old.

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It isn't Pistole Pockin. We don't need a weapon. We've become Pistole Pockin. Myrtle. The other night Myrtle Dan was helping her mother clean out some of her clothing. The storage. she preparatory to moving. They took a drawer and Myrt dug down through the things and she came upon what she thought was a cap pistol. Oh Myrt was full of it! Like a hand toy and aimed it at the world in general asking 'What is this thing anyway? Her mother was right in her way but for some reason Myrt swung it around the end of her index finger and pulled the trigger right thru the center of a dairy on the wallpaper. It was a cap pistol and not all but a 38 revolver. Poor Charlie when he took over will he find that Myrt just lapped the paper over the top of the hole in the wall. After the shot all those down stairs were smashed up. see what matter the lives were lost.

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Word has been received of the marriage of Kenneth Lutz and Helen V. Eisenhou, Nichols. The couple were married in Kansas City.

George Muskrat--building a new house in the city.

Saw the rain yesterday.

Joery Thompson is working again.

Johnny Doug has gone over seas again.

John R. Hardin celebrated his 80th birthday by another round of work at the office in his usual fashion.

Robie Thompson was in the Adair family.

George Thompson was put in the Combat Engineers.

Lonnie Thompson is in still in New York.

Douglas has gone out on the same ship George Brown was on. The Francis D. Culleny. Harry has gone out on a new ship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anchorage North Road was made a Colonel OB in a few months ago. Moved to AK to where he is now. Chief of Staff of the 4th Atlantic div. His job makes it necessary to tour of the country is a great deal.

Mr. Callihan has been employed by Uncle Max for the last 5 yrs. trying to fix up the war.

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Call Ardin was in the hospital with a bad ear.

Alls well now.

Donnelly's house was bought by Mr. B. W. and Ann Thomas and their 3 yr old son from Bloomfield.

Gregg Sturronage met the train in Philadelphia, probably Manila, Ken says he is coming home.

Certainly didn't take the little brown man any longer to catch on the 50 million Frenchman in the world.

Boys when you again write to Art Thompson ask him how Lois Bark is ?????????

His current PLAN?

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