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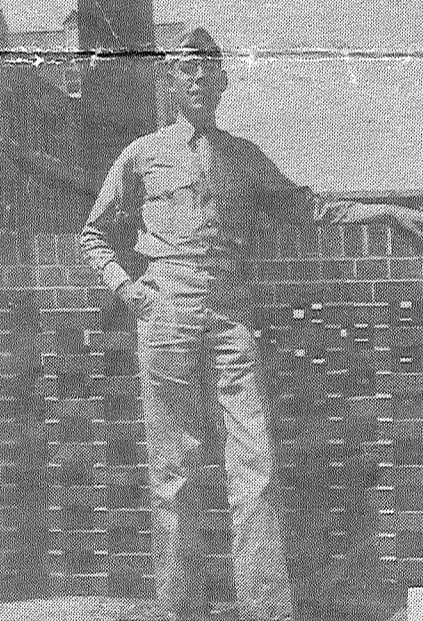
OCTOBER 1944.

Men—

XMAS

A Christmas package has been sent to each Chester boy overseas. Each box contained a fruit cake, small jar of Hyler's preserves, can of chicken, gum and candy. To the boys in France, a box of cough drops was included because some one there last time said it's a swell place for colds. 69 packages in all were sent. The expense totaled \$140.00. This came from many people, including every person who bought previous copy of this service letter and so each package was rightfully returned - addressed "From the Folks of Chester, N.J."

One of the girls, helping to address the boxes, insisted on writing the return address as Service Letter, Chester, N.J. She's an individualist. But either way it means there's a lot of people here sending you the Xmas wish that you'll be home soon and be just as you went away.



Robert Crammer

Connie Mansfield came in the telephone office with a package under her arm late this summer. It was a new bathing suit. She tried it on and just then the signal came thru for an air raid. She had to sit down at the switchboard and work in her bathing suit during the test. It was a black satin suit with a bare midriff. What a blackout! Hope she doesn't get in this fix at Secretarial school.

John Meyer is at the same camp in the same barracks with Eddie Higgins.

George Schaefer and Theodore Nunn are working at Somerville at the Jersey City Supply Depot.

Bruce Russell stayed in Maine and is completing his senior high school year at a school up there.

One of the leading members of Hollywood's younger generation, Gloria de Haven, doesn't have to depend on the reputation of her famous parents, Carter and Flora de Haven, as an aid to success.



ROBERT CALL - HENRY LEK

A Council spends your money. In voting for members, party lines should be crossed just as you would ignore such a thing in selecting an employee to handle your own personal or your business funds.

The Council should have some member of experience in Chester Council affairs. No better such than Robert Call, a fine broth of a lad. (Mae Call was not consulted re this.)

It should also have new blood else it may stagnate. Henry Lek is the man. He's intelligent, public spirited, knows Chester, its people, its problems and can be relied upon to always take a common sense point of view.

So there you are, folks. Two fine employees to be hired by you and, though they won't be paid, they'll put all they've got into it just as though they were getting a thousand.

Leck's have opened a special department where they sell back copies of the service paper which are left. They have picked up some extra money which was used towards the candy and Xmas packages. Come in and see them when you are home on furlough and see how nice they have painted their store in fresh green and white.

The Victory Twilight Baseball League made a showing for itself this summer. They played in Dover and several Chester men played with the Somerset Hills Team. Artie Hall of Far Hills was manager. Mose Barkman played the outfield, Kenny Bird pitched. Boob Thompson played second base and caught and Arnold Martenis also played second base. There are some younger fellows from Morristown High School also on the team. Frank Gallo, Frank Fisher and Jim Kelly were some other old timers you might know who played with Somerset. The Boonton team was managed by Frank Makowsky, formerly of the New York Yankees and Newark. One particularly interesting game showed Somerset leading by three runs when they went into the 9th inning. Boonton made six runs in the 9th inning. The windup of the series was a tie between Boonton and Picatinny. Boonton was the winner in a 3 game series playoff, Picatinny second and Somerset Hills finished third.

Betty and Kenny Bird have a new baby daughter. Mrs. Dee has returned to Morristown Hospital. A card from Serbe, indicates he is on the move again. The card reads: "Hello again, look at me--a new address and a searchlight-Bn. Now the army classification section is really functioning. I was always good at night work. Well Mae, must be off to my flashlights. Best regards to all." Here's his new address PFC Walter E. Serbe, 32594683 251 st Sgt. Bn. Btry C. Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Evelyn and Edward Fleming were recently home on furlough together. They visited in town, and both looked exceptionally well. Mrs. Fleming was beaming with happiness over them both home together and also due to the fact that Edward has just been awarded his wings. Ed is to continue more training as a Bomber Pilot.

Bill Lutz finally arrived home for that thirty day leave he earned so well. He looked in good health, was considerably more quiet from the Bill who left, and certainly missed his old buddies around town. For the most part he did not know what to do with all the time he had on on his hands. He goes back to Calif., and then knows not where. He has been declared unfit for tropical duty as his long session in the hospital was caused by malaria and typhoid.

Bill Steinberg was working at Picatinny and tried to join the Navy. He passed but the War Man Power Commission would not release him unless to work on a farm. Now Bill is working down at the Chubb place as a farmer. He hopes to work his way into the Navy in some way.

Roxbury has started a Youth Center in the old furniture store in the middle of succasunna.

A good many of you fellows were a bit surprised to receive a package of candy wrapped by the Mennen Co., That was the candy sent to you by the "Folks at Home". Bess Mennen very kindly had the packages wrapped at the Mennen Company since they are so well experienced in handling this type of work. The candy was purchased thru the kind generosity of many home town friends and also the receipts of the sale of the service paper, to the home folks. Mr. & Mrs. Leck purchased all the candy for us wholesale so that we could get a lot for our money and each of you fellows overseas received a box.



God, send us a little home
To come back to when we roam.
Low walls and fluted tiles,
Wide windows: a view for miles;
Red firelight and deep chairs,
Small white beds upstairs:
Great talk in little nooks:
Dim colors, rows of books.
God, send us a little ground,
Tall trees standing 'round
Homely flowers in brown sod,
Overhead Thy stars, O God!

—Brooks.
(A lieutenant of infantry in the U. S. Army in France requested the above poem. "It describes what most of us at the front dream about when we have a chance to DOLORES MORAN dream," says he.)

Guard him, oh God, no love of mine
Can shelter him from ill.
Encircle with Thy grace divine
And guide him by Thy will,
Protect him, guard him, every hour!
I leave him in Thy care,
Thine is the will, Thine the power,
Mine—is just the prayer.

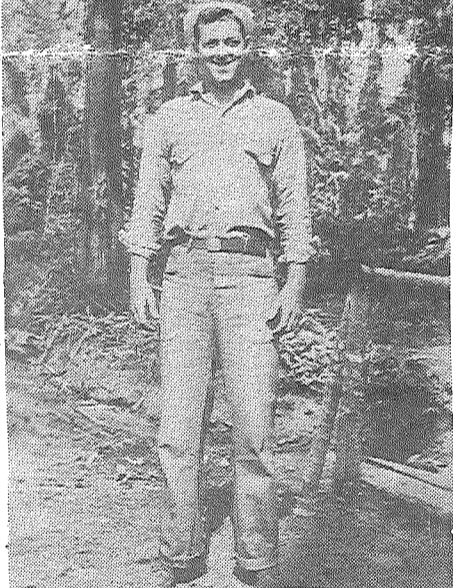
—ANON.

(A prayer for my son.)



Elisabeth Fraser, who is featured in "Guest in the House" at the Strand Theatre, Stamford, Conn.

Rickey Bryan is a potential Air Cadet. He is now at Pvt. Richard B. Bryan-120119 3704 AAF Basic Unit SecU54 Class U-82, Kessler Field, Miss



"Seabee" Hank Philhower

S/Sgt. Karl Budd, 12094408 497 Bomb Sqd. 344 Bomb Grp APO 140 New York.

Pvt. John T. Wyckoff, 32770596 Hq. Btry 896th AAA (AWBn) APO 758, New York

Millie & Mose Barkman wish to acknowledge receipt of cards from June Sutton, Lou Hoffman, Bill Cowie, Lou McDonald, Bill Anderson, Harvey Christensen, Walter Serbe. Send your picture card for display to Millie & Mose at Chester, N.J.

Roxbury O - Boonton 6

Wonder how Mr. Williamson would like Resurrection?

Mexican Mayor Is Killed

Meets Same Fate as All His Predecessors in Last 25 Years

PUEBLA, Mexico, Sept. 6 (AP).—State authorities today began investigation of the reported slaying of Santiago Mozo, Mayor of the town of Resurreccion, and of his predecessors.

The widow, Pascuala Mozo, reported that her husband was stabbed in the street and that all mayors of the town for the last twenty-five years have been slain. "It was the saddest moment of my life when my husband became mayor, for I knew he was signing his death sentence," the widow told officers.

Andy Ready, Battery A - 4-44 A.A.A.-A.W. B.M., Camp Stewart, Georgia contributes a poem re his outfit, the 3-4's—

THE SAGA OF THE FO' FO' FO'

We picked up butts in Riverside, And polished up San Berdo. We left it clean at Callan, March Field and Camp Haan, too!

We moved into the desert To police Death Valley's sand, But despite "Fall out and get it," We thought that life was grand.

We moved across the nation, To Old Virginia's shore; To Portsmouth and to Norfolk, Where we cleaned up some more.

Camp Pendleton was littered With butts and papers so. They called for a hurried clean-up By the fightin' Fo' Fo' Fo'.

Now, we'd earned a reputation; Real veterans were we. Of countless police-up missions, From sea to shining sea.

We next advanced on Davis. This place was quite a mess. But we worked hard, and did our best For dear old O. C. S.

And then we came to Fisher, The place that God forgot. We cut the stumps and filled the holes; Improved the place a lot.

And soon they say we're off again, This time across the sea. But it will be the same old thing, Just take a tip from me.

We'll fill shell-holes on Kwajalein; Build roads upon Attu; We'll bury the dead on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Tarawa, too!

We'll pick up butts in old Oran, Casablanca and Sicily. We'll shovel mud and sweep the streets, Throughout all Italy.

And when the final shot is fired, This one thing do I know: The guy who picks up the empty shell Will be from the Fo' Fo' Fo'.

—A Member of Btry C.

V note from Italy by Lou McDonald says he received a letter from Art Thompson asking him to send over a nice fat wop. Lou also heard from Art Lee in S. Pacific who says its lousy and the movies lie like thunder about what South Sea belles look like. He'll never believe another movie.

Bob Call et al spent the other evening digging out a cellar under the Congregational Church. He'll take any soft assignment to get out of an evening!

Paul Baruch broke the part of his eyeglasses that hooks over his ear so they would not stay put and poor Paul is blind as a bat without them. But he had a job to do — go the rounds in his truck for the waste paper drive — so to the frame he tied a string which passed behind his ear and then to his teeth which exerted just the right pressure to hold the glasses in place. A regular Rube Goldberg contraption.

Chester is overrun with rabbits. Old timers such as Sam Amerman say they've never seen so many. About the usual number of deer seen now and then in the outskirts. But few pheasants. They were plentiful just a few years ago. Where did they all go?

Look what Mansfield did: you know those shelves that are held up by little pegs that can be moved to different to make the shelves a different height? You know they're good for holding tea cups or a couple of thimbles. Well Mansfield piled all his bottle stock on one of those shelves in the front of his shop and of course you've guessed it. The shelf went down and so did all the bottles.

New Address for Bud Stelce: PFC Samuel V. Stelce-32055705 744th Ord. (L.M.) Co. APO 44 New York.

Eddie Higgins is now: Pvt. N.E. Higgins, 42185386 105-5th Bn. Co. B 76 Rgt, IRTC Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Fred White was home on leave for 5 days.

Dan Budd wrote for the first time since he's been in service. He is in England, with the 8th A.F. helping run some errands over Germany. He writes. "It looks as tho I'm getting in on this half of the Big Leagues as the last horn blows, but at least I have roamed a bit over the land of the Supermen." We know Dan will be good if he handles a plane anything like he handled his father's car. Many a person's hair stood on end when Dan rounded the bend in his pop's jalopy. A letter from Mickey Murchison, who is in Trinidad wonders what a white girl looks like. He wonders if anyone has a nice large picture of Hedy Lamar or Dot Kamour, that he could have to look at. Mickey has the grass skirt and all the trimmings but nothing to put in it. Can't someone help him out? Hugh Mooney from Succasunna is reported missing.

Don Coyle who went to Roxbury is also reported as missing.

Mrs. Middleton has moved to New York and has rented her home to Mr. & Mrs. Lindley Cook of Hackettstown. Mrs. Cook is the former Natalie Terhune.



Pete Stewart stopped in the other night to show me a most attractive silver trophy which was presented to him as the 135 pound champion boxer at Camp Lee, Virginia. Pete has fought 137 bouts during his career and has decided it is about time to stop. I think so, too. You should see his nose. Here he is giving instructions in boxing at Camp Devens.

Boxing in War-Time Is Holding Up Well

While the boxing shows have been restricted to the larger cities where war workers and high salaries abound, the national average attendance is only slightly behind that of the last peace-time year. This is not so much a compliment to boxing itself as it is that so many people are liberally supplied with money and must have a place to spend it.

We have, for example, the strange spectacle of men currently billed as headliners who in the days before Pearl Harbor would not draw well. You might say that Tami Mauriello, who recently defeated Lee Oma, is the No. 1 or the No. 2 peace-time heavyweight.

After the war, boxing is certain to have the lushest period it has experienced in the last 25 years. First big match of importance is almost sure to be one between Louis and Conn, and here there is grave danger the champion may lose his title. Conn almost did it the last time they met, and since then he has added 15 pounds, and is younger and faster than Louis who because of inactivity must have lost some of the fighting ability he possessed before he entered the military service. So don't be surprised if the next tilt is Conn. He won't make the same mistake he made in his first battle.

Tami Mauriello



Joe Louis

Cardinals Win

Limiting the Browns to three hits, the Cardinals took the sixth and deciding game, 3 to 1, and went hilariously off the field, with the winner's share of the fourteenth million-dollar series in history.

A crowd of 31,630 persons attended today's game and brought the total receipts, including the \$100,000 for the radio rights, to \$1,006,122.

For six innings the Browns, fighting gallantly in their first World Series, threatened to even the series and extend it to a seventh game. They were first to score, slamming home a run in the second inning. But they were destined to fail when they messed up a possible double play in the fourth and the Cardinals rammed home three runs, two of them unearned.

Nelson Potter, the Browns' starter, had to be taken out in this frame, and Max Lanier, the Cardinal southpaw, had to be yanked in the sixth. The Browns had their last chance then, but Ted Wilks, a rookie, stopped them cold.

Potter had to pitch his way out of a jam in the last half of the inning. With one out, Emil Verban singled and Lanier got a single on a low liner which Kreevich had in his hands but could not hold.

The Cards had men on first and second with the top of the batting order coming up. But again, as has happened so often in this series, batsmen, up in the clutch, struck out. Potter fanned Danny Litwiler for the second time and then whiffed Johnny Hopp.

In the fourth, even though they did not make a hit, the Browns again had a man in scoring position. Lanier walked Laabs, the first man up. A sacrifice and an infield out advanced Laabs to third. But Lanier walked Ray Hayworth purposely and got Potter to poke an easy grounder to Verban.

Cards Seize Chance Then the Browns took the field and missed both ends of a double play and the Cardinals took quick advantage of the opportunity to grab three runs, two of them unearned. With these two unearned runs they won the championship.

Here's a thought that Mary Ella (Rademacher) Apgar would like to pass along to the boys.

A few words in verse I'll say We miss you boys who've gone away Some are near, some are far Our thoughts reach out, where e'er you are. There isn't much that we can do But all stand by, in back of you.

We all buy bonds Our blood we'll give So that you all get a chance to live, Our griping we will keep in tow So that we won't help out the foe

Rationing we'll take in our stride At production we'll work, side by side. All these words, boys, are to tell

We all think you boys are gosh darn swell.

Jack Hayes and Bill Johnson are heroes again. Sturzenegg's dog got in the chicken coop and was having a meal. Ev yelled and the two men jumped the fence and removed the dog. Soon it will be the Purple Heart for Bill

The Leading Pitcher

LEADING pitcher in the American League during the season of 1944 was Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Americans, who completed the year with a record of 29 games won and 9 lost. While his average was slightly lower than that of Tex Hughson, of Boston, who did not finish the season, Newhouser was regarded as the No. 1 hurler of the league. Mort Cooper, of the Cardinals, generally is regarded as the National League leader, with 22 won and 7 lost, although his mark is below Team-mate Wilks, who finished with 17 won and 3 lost.

The season was a particularly good one for hurlers in both big leagues.

Roxbury (24) VanNorman (61)
Wharton (24) VanNorman (61)
LT-Fuhr, Guerin Chabot
LG-Shafer Simard
C-W. Kelly, Douglas File
C-S. Tufano, Penimore Kinnable
T-M. Tufano, Penimore Bodner
B-Person VanNorman
B-Johnson Polka
H-Dempsey, Conklin B. Kelly
H-Freund, Bradford Calpe
B-Holdnak Peterson

Score by periods:
Roxbury 14 6 0 6-26
Wharton 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns — Roxbury: Dempsey 3.
Goldank: Wharton, VanNorman.

Points After Touchdowns — Roxbury: Galan 2.
Referee—Little. Umpire—Smith.

License records show that last year 24,000 deer were killed in Maine; and, it is estimated, about 2000 bears.

Morristown 25, Manway 0.
Boonton 6, Roxbury 0.
Rockaway 31, Harrison 0.
Netcong 25, St. Bernard's 0.
Mountain Lakes 27, Morristown Prep 0.
Pompton Lakes 7, Dover 0.
Glen Ridge 45, Madison 13.
Blair Academy 20, Butler 6.

101,953 GIs Have Voted in Jersey

TRENTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gov. Edge announced today that ballots for the November election had been mailed to 379,920 New Jersey servicemen and women and 101,953 of them had been voted and returned.

The Juke Box

Senator Claude Pepper, is against juke boxes. He doesn't merely want to reform juke boxes, or regulate them. He would junk them all. Quibblers have held that juke boxes would be all right if they only played a little better brand of music—say opera and highfalutin classical pieces. Nonsense; no one would listen. The juke box is one of the curses of Senator Pepper's own state, and its baleful influence has spread over the country. Its horrible, metallic cacophony make conversations impossible, thinking difficult, drinking a chore and eating a nerve-corroding ordeal. Senator Pepper, like ourselves, believes in a high degree of liberty, and it may be that nothing can be done about the juke box. But the right to be let alone, the right to be free of dreadful noises—surely, that is something. Good luck to the Senator in his brave crusade.

Milton Murchison Sl/c CBMU 559 Galley % Fleet Postoffice, New York

Pvt. Aaron Sutton, U.S. Army 86th Evac. Hosp. Platoon 3 Camp Bowie, Texas

I hear Harry Bunn received a package of Church envelopes in the mail which he thought he had disposed of and would never see again.

Lt. Daniel C. Budd O-797459 853rd Squad. 491st Group APO 558, New York

S/Sgt. Russell G Beavers 26th Sig. Co. APO 716 San Francisco, Cal. Russell is in the So. Pac. and as yet has not located anyone from Chester out there. It is not bad at all. The natives are few and far between and they are black as coal. He is getting a little that way himself with a yellowish tint. While he was writing it was raining cats and dogs. Candy and some brands of cigarettes are scarce. Beer, Coco Cola and all candy is rationed. We sent you a box of candy Rus, hope you got it.

Pvt. Jos. Filiberto 42185242 Camp K 1st Trng. Regt. Camp Siebert, Ala.

Clara Mae Barkman seem to be making the money right and left these days. She isn't satisfied with just being employed by the New Jersey Tel. Co., but has a job at Barkman's Confectionery store. But the other day, while putting in the 2 to 6 shift in the telephone office, Clara Mae got off the board for her usual 15 minute rest period. Having a great big easy chair in the rest room Clara Mae sprawled out in comfort. In a few seconds she was snoring. Cyrilla Barkman left work, Connie Mansfield came on duty but still Clara Mae slept. About a half hour later a man came walking in the back door and walked on in at which she was rudely awakened. The man asked "Is this the telephone office? Clara Mae still half asleep answered, "I don't know. Fortunately, the man didn't stop with her information. He went on into the switchboard. Now this may be the answer to some of the poor service we have been getting lately when a sleepy voice answers our

ring! But we sure have to admire Clara Mae. She is doing her part, busy as a bee in Barkmans and an efficient operator at the switchboard.

Art Thompson, Arnold Nichols and George Wyckoff are preparing for their Maryland duck hunting trip next month. They are building duckblinds to use down there.

Art Thompson ran into Emil Meyer's car. Emil was backing out. Along comes Art in his buggy. He got so excited he couldn't honk and banged right into Emil. No serious damage.

Connie Mansfield is a student at Summit Secretarial School.

Bea Wyckoff Case has purchased a lot on Ridge Rd., (The Thompson development) She and her husband plan to build there when the war is over. Bea has been a big help in keeping this address list up to date and writing addresses on the envelopes. In fact all the telephone staff has been most co-operative.

Geo. Allen who played the guitar in the orchestra that used to play for dancing at the Scout cabin is in France

Mrs. Wyckoff received a certificate of the Citation of Honor for her son, Henry Lee, from the Chief of Amer. Air Forces, General Arnold, from Washington, D.C.

Bess & Geo. Mennen have moved to the Dot Morton home which has recently been purchased by a Mr. Hann from the Oranges.

Jimmy Cagnoni is a teacher of Science at Roxbury High School again this year. He also has taken over some track coaching duties.

2. SLANG . . . What designation is given the Army Officers who are assigned to duty in offices in Washington, D. C.?

They are called "Paragraph troops." — M. B., Washington, D. C.

Harry Brady, a young sailor from Netcong was in Oran on his travels and looked up the names in the Red Cross Register of the fellows who gave Chester as their draft board address. The names he found were Harry Metzger, Frank Gensheimer and Andrew B. Carr.

The damage done to the town the night of the tornado on the east coast was really quite small compared to that of some nearby towns. A big tree in Rademacher's yard was broken thru the center, a tree in front of Serbe's one at the Conklins and a few others in town were damaged. Some phones were out of order and lights were off for a few hours. Other than that we were untouched.

Mae Call and Evelyn Sturzenegger chose that as the evening to go to New York shopping in spite of all the storm warnings. They arrived in New York at the top of the escalator at 33rd st in time to see the stores close early so that their sales people could get home before the storm. Mae and Ev turned right back down the escalator and headed for Morristown on the next train. A dood twain ride was had by both.

Lew Hoffman is enjoying his stay at Pueblo, Colo. since his wife is out there with him.

The Chubbs are living partly in Chester and part of the time in Washington. The children have been at camp all summer.

Mr. Nichols of St. Bernard's school talked to the Chester P.T.A. and showed slides taken on his trips.

Mrs. Brodeen and Mrs. Abeles will attend the P.T.A. convention at Atlantic City.

Agnes Proctor was the Chair man of a most successful Auction sale of old goods. Dick Abeles was the auctioneer and his family were his stooges. He became angry with his family because they would not keep on bidding and buy a lot of the old junk. His son Paul bid the highest amount for a picture—\$14.00 I wonder if all auctioneers have to have a big family in order to insure their success. This summer Millie Barkman was the nurse's substitute over at the bomb plant. The first night she had 1 broken wrist, one case of St. Vitus Dance, 1 nervous breakdown and 1 broken heart.

Johnny Zurcher was wounded in France and has been awarded the Purple Heart. Johnny's wife and baby, we understand, are living in Long Valley with her sister.

Cpl. Chas. Calvert, Ord. Greensboro, N.C.

Lt. Kenneth Dean, 01947132 841st Port Co Camp Knight, Oakland, Cal.

Clark Grady is on Tinian Island in the Pacific.

Lt. Ken Dean's furlough ended Oct 6. Sgt. Dud Bragg arrived in Chester Oct. 6. They didn't meet.

via AP: Hero Bill Johnson puts out fire at Muskrat Factory. The wires on Helen Robinson's car began to burn, Bill grabbed a fire extinguisher and put it out

Louise Lutz was cooking those famous steak and french fries at Louie's for awhile. She was a happy lady the day Dijon was regained. Dijon was her girlhood home and her parents are still there. She was so pleased to hear the news that she listened to the story on the radio five times just to hear it over and over again. She was a bit peeved with her American born kids for not listening to it everytime she did.

A High School Picnic in Pete's Bus at Keansburg in 1938



Lt. Comdr. Frank P. VanAlen St. George, Staten Is. New York Coast Guard Base.

The night of the hurricane a car from Succasunna started to burn in front of the Chester Fire House. Kid Nichols wise remark when he heard it was "That was considerate to take it right to the fire house."

Baker Meyer caught an eel in Black river that was 36" long, 8" in cir. and weighed 3 1/2 lbs. And I can prove it as I saw it.

Jack Moore's new Address: Cpl. John E. Moore-12165632 Co. B 100 Chem. Bn. APO 464 Postmaster, New York.

S/Sgt. Dudley D. H. Bragg Base Hq. CCTS (H) Army Air Base, Rapid City, So. Dak



JEANNE CRAIN



Pvt. Bernays B. Apgar Co. B. APO 8, 28th Inf. Postmaster, New York

Grace Sutton was in the hospital. Mrs. Segur stayed and took care of Mrs. Scribner.

Bill Smith spent some time with his girl in Washington D.C. while he was on his furlough.

Emmett Henderson is in the Hawaiian Islands. Albert E. Henderson S2/c 90610-65 General Detail U.S. Naval Recruiting Barracks Navy 10, San Francisco, Cal.

Clifford Garrison writes from Andimeshk, Iran, he has been getting the paper but said nothing about the candy we sent. "The heat here and dust is just about finished and we can settle down and breathe once more after our scorching summer. Our movies are improving a lot as there are a lot of new pictures playing instead of the five year olds. The biggest improvement in a year has been the mail service. Now 3 cent mail is coming over in 10 days, and sometimes less. The chow has also seen a lot of major changes for we now have fresh meat, roast beef, pork loins and butter and even eggs are coming in from the states. It is a big change from living in cans such a long time. The beer is still coming in plastic bottles and it is lousy. I trade mine for cigarettes as I smoke too much. But with all the improvements here it is still Iran and as Mr. Roosevelt said when he woke up in the morning "I thought I was in Arizona". He was quite right for it looks very much like Arizona.

H. Fred Klintworth, MMI/c Ward 38, US Naval Hospital Navy #10, San Francisco, Cal.

Louie's family have moved to Chester from Morristown and are occupying the Paul Sutton Apt. Louie has been renovating Maple Tree and has given the dining room an attractive coat of light paint.

George Howell has been home on leave for a few days. He is now a full Lieutenant and is on the USS Missouri.

By way of the grapevine we have heard that Mark Fleming is well and is with General Patton's Army. No one has heard from him in quite a long time. Bea Wyckoff's husband is with Patton too.

Geo. Apgar wrote to say that he had received the candy which the Chester Folks sent to him. It bothers me to hear that the paper has not been reaching the boys at their foreign addresses because it is they whom we especially wish to receive the paper. George will be pleased to see the home town again as he is getting fed up with the setup abroad. He is well and very healthy but longs to be home. "Cheerio" to every one home as the English say it.

Sgt. George M. Apgar, 50th Sta Comp. Sqd. APO 558, N.Y.

Johnny Drew was at his home for a few days on a surprise leave. He was up this way on official business and got a chance to stop off home for a few days.

Cpl. John Drew, 3rd AART Grp. Casual Det. Camp Stewart, Ga.

A new Betty Sutton has moved to Chester. She is Betty Orr Sutton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edw. Orr who have purchased the Halsey Dosa-Fred Schaefer house. She is the wife of Rev. Chas. E. Sutton who is serving with the Navy as a Chaplain. She and her husband formerly lived at East Moriches, L.I. where Rev. Sutton had his charge. Betty is living with her parents for the duration.

It was with a great deal of regret that the members of the Cong. Church accepted the resignation of Rev. Robert Marston who has been accepted as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy. Bob is awaiting call and will leave Chester on the 12th of October. We realize that the Navy needs men like Bob but it makes it none the less hard for us to lose him, Julia and their dear little daughter, Susan. Julia will go to Akron, Ohio to live with her Mother.

Evelyn Russell has resumed her teaching job at the Vocational School in Newark. Evelyn is teaching Newark's problem boys how to cook. She commutes each day from Newark. She is also finding spare time to take some extra courses at N.Y.U. The first day of school was for her a memorable one. First the car would not start. Justin came out to help. Finally it sputtered away and Evelyn arrived in Gladstone just in time to rush for the train, her arms were piled high with paper and packages, she missed the curb and landed on her face papers blowing to all four winds. The conductor held up the train, picked up Ev and all her encumbrances.

September 1, Oscar Gardner married Miss Minnie Peters. They purchased a house on the North rd. The one next to Muglers. They had a wedding reception at the Muskrat Hotel and from all reports of the good food at the reception Oscar must have a good cook for a wife. Good Luck, Oscar.

Army 38 Brown
Navy 55, Penn State 14
Pennsylvania 20, Dartmouth 6
Berkeley 13, Boston College 0
Lafayette 39, N. Y. U. 0
Columbia 28, Syracuse 2
Chast Guard 38, Worcester 0
Tab 10, Cornell
Marine 26, Tulane 0
Camp Perry 38, Camp Lee 0

Pearley Peters have moved to Arizona. Pearly suffered so very much with a sinus condition that they finally decided to pick up stakes and move to a state that is a bit easier on sinus sufferers. They were very well feted before they left having been entertained extensively at dinner, bridge and numerous parties. Every one was sorry to see them go as they have endeared themselves to their many friends in the years they have been living in Chester.

Julius and Lois Brasher spent a week in town this summer with the Fritts. They had with them their vivacious little daughter. Julius is minister at the Methodist church in Blairstown



RITA HAYWORTH

Sept. 2nd, Mrs. Edna Fleming married Bill Herman. They are now living at and operating the Old Mill Tavern. Congratulations to them both.

Pvt. Louis McDonald, 233 Ord. Ammo Rendv. Co. APO 782, Postmaster, New York Martha Fry broke her toe on a curbstone. Then she hurt it again barking into a leg of the washer. Ouch!

Ken Dean came home from Frisco and brought his bride Mary Jane who looks prettier than ever. Ken spotted Martenis some strokes in a game of golf and won hands down. It used to be thought around these parts that Mose Barkman and Martenis hit a long golf ball but Ken changed that idea. He bangs them out 275 yards though at time no one knows where in hell the thing's going.

Len Castner asked someone to tell us that he and Curley Ader are now in France and see each other quite often. Then came the unhappy news that Len was wounded. Curley's Mother also heard that Curley too was injured. As he explains it, he didn't duck quickly enough, but was operated on and they did a good job.

Strange Accidents:—One of Abe Meyer's men was milking a cow with a cigarette in his mouth (the man's). The cow swished her tail and burned the fellow's eye.

Karl Budd tells me he has been in England six months now. He has been flying as an Aerial Engineer Gunner on a B-26 Marauder. Karl is in the 9th Air Force with the "Silver Streaks."

Pvt. Chas. L. Kappes, 32770255 Troop B-36th Cav RCN Sq. Mecz. APO 17000, New York.

Cpl. Lewis H. Hoffman, Jr. 42006123- 215 CCTS (H) AAB Class 11-25 Box 4463, Pueblo, Colo.

*You, my son, have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when
young
Reveals His face.
As mellowing years come on apace.
And when you went before
You left the gates of heaven ajar,
That I might glimpse approaching
from afar
The glories of His grace.
Hold, son, my hand,
Guide me along the path
That, coming, I may stumble not
Nor roam.
Nor fail to show the way
Which leads us—home.*

—Grace Coolidge.

(Above was written by Mrs. Coolidge on the fifth anniversary of the death of her son, Calvin Coolidge Jr.)

Dot Morton has rented the apartment over Green's garage which was vacated by the Peters.

Dot Morton has been doing some interior decorating in Arnold Nichols' apartment that is something to come home to see. I cannot describe the pictures she has painted in the kitchen and bathroom but they are very definitely chef d'oeuvres and should be seen to be appreciated.

Mr. Skinner who owned the house on Main St., next door to Blaines, died. His death puts this house on the market.



Art Rockefeller

Pvt. Jos. W. Croot, 42142422 Bks. 1118 Sec H. 3508 AAF Base Unit, Traux Field, Madison 7 Wis.

Pvt. Clifford D. Gillespie, 32778926 104 Rcn Troop 104 Inf. Div APO 104, Postmaster, New York

Philip Crammer MM 2/c Ship Repair Unit, Bldg 662 Navy Yard, Phila. Pa.

Another lad who has not been seen about town much for a couple of years and was home on leave was Tommy Anderson. He left town a little boy and returned a grown man. He has been cooking on a boat of various types for some time. He is still so reticent and doesn't like to talk about the things he has been doing. His brother Bill has also enlisted in the Navy.

S/Sgt. Kenneth K. Lance 375th Serv. Sqdn. U S Army Air Force, APO 634, New York.

Cpl. Wm. F. Lance, 422 Base Unit, Sqdn. D Flt. 1 Tonopah, Nev.

Chas. Hoffman wrote from So. France that there are some pretty French girls over there. The country is the best that he has seen yet, but he has not as yet found any place to compete with the states.

Dud is expected home in a short time for a furlough.

Mrs. Edwin Cudney and Miss Carryl Sturdevant of Saratoga Springs spent a few days with Mrs. Cudney's sister and brother-in-law Gert and Ben Henderson.

Tom Dean and Mrs. MacDonald



Cpl. Chas. E. Hoffman, 32604097 144 Qm Co. (TRK) APO 758, N.Y.

Word has been received from Cpl. Harry Henderson that he is in Guam. There isn't time and paper at present to write.

Cpl. Harry Henderson, 12077097 Hq. Co 2nd Bn 305th Inf. APO, San Francisco, Cal.

Jack Moore has been receiving the paper pretty regular. Jack has been moved from the AAA to the Chem div. and is in Italy. It seems to be a bit better than No. Africa. But those Italian Girls, woo! woo. There are also plenty of WACS over there but he will take the Cross Roads any old time

Pvt. Geo. J. Kellett-42012839 Hq. C 2nd Bn 126 Inf. Regt APO 32 San Francisco, Cal.

Joyce Reynolds gets her first starring part in "Janie." She took the role of Fredric March's daughter in "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

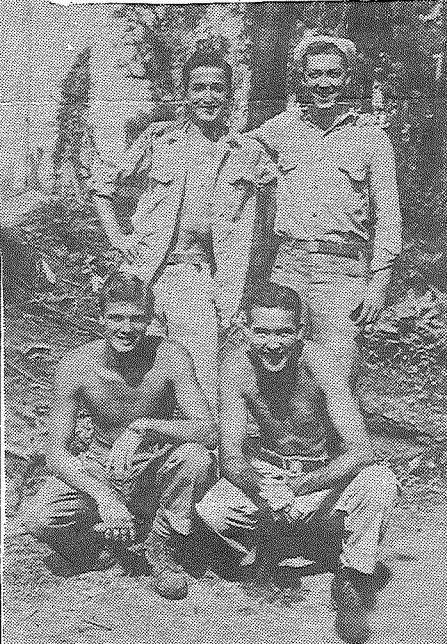


THE KAZAKHS, brought into the news by Russia protests over Chinese bombings, have the Chinese, Russians and Mongols as neighbors. In summer, they move far north, taking all their goods, herds and flocks along. And in winter, they move south.

They practically live on their horses. The men wear such high heels it hurts them to walk. They seldom get off their horses excepting to crawl into their tents to eat and sleep. When shopping in towns, they ride in and out of stores without dismounting.

Jack Hoffman is on Saipan.

Hank Philhower and Buddies



Mrs. Rinehart has resumed teaching and is a member of the faculty at Middle Valley school. Mrs. Mary Van Sickle is also teaching down there.

*Oh, bless the law that veils the
future's face;
For who could smile into a baby's
eyes
Or bear the beauty of the evening
skies
If he could see what cometh on
apace?*



Ella Raines

4. MERCY FLIGHTS
planes evacuated 173,527 wounded from the battle areas. How many deaths in flight were there?

Only 11.

—A. R., Portland, Me.

\$ 50.00 A QUART

Lt. Greene of Air Force says people in Italy a disappointment, living conditions of the worst. Has had several missions and found the Flak disconcerting. Says that, for the amount of Flak it is surprising more ships are not hit. Expects to go home after 50 or 60 missions; says that is about limit a bomber crew can stand without a rest. Gets 2 ounces of American liquor after completion of each raid. Says a quart of whiskey would sell for \$ 50.00, if there were any.

Eight minutes time is required for light from the sun to reach the earth.

Above is from Morristown Record. It means that, when you see the sun peep out from a cloud, actually it peeped 8 minutes earlier. But that's nothing. The stars we see are at least 3 light years away—the time it takes the light from the stars to travel to the earth going at 186,000 miles a second. So when you see a star, you don't see it. You see what was there 3 years ago or 300 years ago, according to which one you're gazing at.

Sound travels much more slowly. When you see a flash of lightning, count slowly until you hear the thunder it caused. Figure about 5 miles distance for each second you count. When the two come together, it's liable to be unhealthy.



Tom Anderson

A long letter from Jim Minard says that he and Frank Markewicz are still together. They both eagerly scan the news to see where everyone is, so they might drop in on someone from the old home town. They have seen Fred M. on two different occasions in Honolulu. They tried to think up every way of getting Fred on their ship with them, but it couldn't be done. Jim and Frank have been together for the two years that they have been in service. They were home on a hurried leave for the first time in fifteen months. They spent part of the time in New Jersey and the rest of the time in Seattle where Jim saw his nephew for the first time, (Bob's new son). Jim described Bob's home for us. It is on the western side of Puget Sound with a natural waterway, Hood Canal, separating them from the Olympic peninsula. The snowcapped Olympics seem to rise up right across the canal but actually they are about forty miles away. You can step off their back yard and pick up a supper of succulent oysters, or rarely, a "boy-duck", (which is a large, longnecked clam, weighing about three pounds, and is very fine eating.) It's not far to go, in order to bag a deer or bear, and the run of salmon from August to October returns choice dividends. (Sounds like a Chamber of Commerce ad to me.)

In September, Frank and Jim had a seven day leave after graduating from Aviation Ordnance School, north of Seattle. They went up to Paradise Park at Mt. Rainier and rented a cabin. He says, "We took our own 'grub' and Jim had his fly rod, with which we caught some fine brook trout. The blueberries were practically begging to be picked. We had the good fortune to know two girls up there and we had picnics back in the mountains where we saw no other people all day. Plenty of deer however. On the mountainside, below and all around the snow banks were myriads of varicolored flowers, about 300 varieties. You could not walk anywhere off the trail without crushing them. It seemed rather strange," he noted, "to wade in the snow on a warm summer day, in shirt sleeves and get your face sunburned. We made our trip in July." After what Jim saw of the South Sea Isles he can't see for the life of him why they are even mentioned in the same breath with the beauties of the good old U.S.A.

The guy between the gals on P. 3 is not John Proctor. It's Baby Snooks father on the radio. Good luck to you, Max Ball