

# THE HONOR ROLL

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HARRY THOMPSON  
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RALPH VANDERHOOF  
HOWARD ROBINSON  
GREGORY STURZENEGGER  
MILTON G. MURCHISON  
EDWARD FLEMING  
MORTON D. BENTON  
THOMAS I. BARWICKE  
ANDREW CRAMMER  
RICHARD H. SANDT  
LAWRENCE THOMSON  
FRED B. WHITE, Jr.  
BERNAYS B. APGAR  
RICHARD JOHNSON  
PHILIP CRAMMER  
RALPH SHANN

May, 1945.

Morton Benton is in the Philippines, he received his Xmas package but not in the best condition. At least the chicken was edible. He is gunner in a medium "Tomcat". He has a fine "JAP" sword, bright as a new straight edged razor, a knee mortar, an automatic pistol, watch, blankets and a wall clock. He does not know how much he will get back to the states but will try.

Pvt. Albert O'Brien  
42142427  
3582 SEID 3368th Sig svBn  
APO 18900 c/o PM  
San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl John W. Gray-32604174  
Inf Co K 4th Plat  
APO 15856  
c/o PM New York

Bill Steinberg has been getting home about once a week

**Miss Cowie Sailor's Bride**  
CHESTER — Miss Elizabeth L. Cowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cowie of South road, and Ph. M. 3/4 Donald Manning of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Manning of Ironia, were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Church, Mendham, by Rev. Walter V. Hayes.  
Mrs. N. Edward Higgins of this place was her sister's matron of honor and John Wallace of Ironia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. A luncheon and reception was held at Chester Crossroads Inn. After a trip, the couple will live at Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is attached to the Naval Training Station.

We hear that the Chester boys and girls aren't good enough for each other. The boys Earl Mosher and Ch. Philhower are traveling out of town to Budd Lake for their girls and the Mendham and Bernardsville boys come up to keep the Chester girls happy.

Mrs. Lutz's Mother in Dijon, France hopes every day that an American soldier from Chester, NJ will stop in to see her. If anyone is over that way you must be sure to do so. Her address is: MMe Roy Billon  
19 Rue du Midid  
Dijon Cote d'Or, France  
Louise has heard from her after a silence of many months.

Patient: "This is my first operation, and I'm terribly nervous."  
Young Surgeon: "I know just how you feel. It's my first too."

Hendricks Hi-Life

Two mind readers meet on the street: "You're fine, how am I?"

Terminal Topics

Mama Mosquito: "If you children are good, I'll take you to a nudist camp tonight."

Hendricks Hi-Life

Joe Croot was home at the same time as Mahlon Smalley. Each did not know the other was to arrive until they ran into each other in Morristown. Joe wonders if he should come home again. The last time he was home his mother went to the hospital. This time Marilyn had an appendectomy.

Folks who saw Fred Budd when he was home around Xmas time were surprised to learn a few months later he was in Pacific. Fred was one of best boxers in Marine Corps. His last round came on Iowa Jima where he was killed in action.

Bill Anderson left Bklyn Navy Yard but his present position is one of those military secrets. He would like to have some mail from the folks in Chester especially the girls.

George Muller from the city bought the Skinner home on Main St. Nellie Fleming Schmidt and her husband have moved to Morristown where they bought a home. Eddie Sliker bought the house in which Bob Hughson has been living



In our last issue, containing photos of the Chester teen-age beauties, we omitted one of the fairest of the fair — Jeanne Apgar, Hillside Avenue, Chester.

Helgar Larsen has been stationed in England for 25 mos. and was moved to Belgium 4 mos. ago. He says the country is much nicer but his address is still the same.

Mrs. Scribner died and her home will be sold sometime in the future.

Stanley Bodine bought the Vanderveer house.

Temperance Lecturer: "And in conclusion, I will now give you a practical demonstration of the evils of Demon Rum. I have two glasses here on the table. One is filled with whiskey, one with water. I will now place a worm in the glass of whiskey. Witness how it curls up, writhes in agony, then dies. Now then, what moral do you get from this demonstration?"

Sailor: "If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."

Naval Repair Base Pelican

Carl Momm from Morristown has been called in service, married, three children one brand new six pounder and Carl's a farmer in the bargain.

George Schaefer, Theo Munn and Paul Hughson have been home on a leave. Geo. Sutton was around town, too. Dick Shotwell was home one day.

A girl speaking of a Navy man she had been out with: "I think he's chief petting officer." (Capper's Weekly)

George Sutton, Chester, In Maritime Training

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.—Now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., is George H. Sutton, 18, of Main street Chester, N. J. Before enrolling he was a student at Muhlenberg College.

Apprentice Seaman Sutton will receive six weeks of basic training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical training.

After completing "boot" training he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

Ralph Smith is expected home on furlough in May

Fred Craig's home has been sold.

It was good to get this letter from Bob Marston. "At the present time I am stationed at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal. Julie and Susan are with me and we're all enjoying the California "Chamber of Commerce" weather. The sun shines warm and bright every day and what beautiful gardens and palm trees on the island it's more like the South Seas Is. than the Islands themselves. Dottie Lamour et al - so say the fellows. At any rate I am glad that I was lucky enough to get a train reservation and was able to bring Julie and Susan with me. My work here is very interesting. Most everyone says that about his own work I guess. However I don't believe that I'm overly idealistic about it. It just happened that I had the conditions pretty well sized up in my own mind concerning the Navy before I entered. So far the opportunities and response have been far better than I had anticipated. The fellows size one up pretty quickly as to whether he is here to do a job or just an officer's ward-room leach. They'll work with you and excuse a lot of errors as long as they think you're really interested in them. So much for that - it may explain a lot of reports about disillusioned chaplains. My "parish" is made up of crews from cruisers, destroyers, subs tenders and the like. They're quartered here while the ships are under going repairs. (Most of them victims of Jap torpedos and crash dive planes) Men who have gone thru these experiences are generally interested in the relation of religion to life and that's where my work comes in. Today is my first day in a fine new office from which I'll be working and I have the use of little "jeep". There is no WAVES receptionist attached to this particular office. Now for the practical application of all the foregoing. I'm more or less in contact with a great many of the ships of the line leaving with the forces for the So. Pacific. The Navy Yard's chaplain office here can be reached from any of the San Francisco areas of embarkation. Since most all of the men will be coming thru this way sooner or later, I would be glad to hear from any of the Chester fellows who might be going thru. The fact that our office handles Navy Relief is always an added incentive to a visit!



Tom and Mrs. Dean are taking over their own home in which the Birkmaiers are living at present. The Deans will leave the Cross Roads on the 1st of July and Roy and Charlie Vliet will take over the place. We are certainly glad that Tom and Gert are going to stay in town as they have been a vital contributing factor in our community. To every activity they gave whole heartedly. It has become almost a by word with the townspeople "Maybe Tom Dean will do it". And certainly Tom always will.

*Sailor's letter home:* "I enlisted because I liked the nice clean ships the Navy had. Now I know who keeps them that way."

(Sydney J. Harris in Chicago Daily News)

**Cpl. Fred Warren DeHart**  
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424th Bomb Sq. 307th  
Bomb Grp. APO 719  
Postmaster San Fran. Cal  
Warren is in Netherland:  
East Indies much better  
than New Guinea. Their  
tent is only 100 yds  
from the ocean and all  
is far better than New  
Guinea as far as food  
and everything goes.

Mabel Kossow and her 2 daughters are back at school from their siege of scarlet fever.

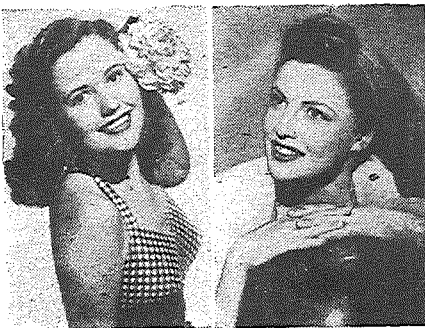
Hardin's had a fire in their barn.

*If you but knew, my thoughts of you,  
You'd never doubt me, dear,  
For you would know I love you so  
And always want you near.  
So please believe and you'll receive  
My prayer I send to thee,  
Be happy, dear, be free from fear,  
And please come back to me.*

—Lt. Florence L. Milet,  
U. S. Army Nurse Corps,  
Written "Somewhere in France."

Warren Stroud hasn't gone in service as yet but Glenroy's address is as follows:  
Glenroy Stroud S 2/c  
c/o. Bldg 4 MAA Dept  
USNAB, Corpus Christie,  
Texas.

I was almost temporarily wealthier by \$1800. A wallet was found in the bushes by a boy playing baseball at Netcong. The only name in it was "Mc Call." It was almost delivered to me thinking it belonged to M. Call. But my happiness would have been shortlived as it rightfully belonged to someone from Budd Lake. As this woman was sitting in the park, a dog grabbed the wallet from her and hid it in the bushes. She didn't miss it until she got home and then was frantically searching when the State troopers delivered it to her.



JOYCE REYNOLDS

JOAN LESLIE

John Wvckoff met Cliff Garrison. He saw his name in the States book at the Red Cross. He went back and put in a note telling Cliff how he could call John and sure enough John got the call and the two had a date to meet at the Red Cross somewhere in southern France. They promised me some pictures of the meeting and I hope they come along soon.

Mrs. Sturzenegger is back at her home after a visit in Calif.,

#### Silver wings For Edward F. Hayes

MARFA, Tex.—Edward Francis Hayes son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hayes Sr., Chester, N. J., received his silver wings recently when he graduated as a second



EDWARD FRANCES HAYES

Lieutenant from Marfa Army Air Field, an advanced two engine pilot school of the AAF training command, it was announced by Colonel A. J. Kerwin Malone, commanding officer.

The new pilot, a former resident of Chester, completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned here from Gardner Field, Taft, Cal.

He is a former student of Roxbury High School, Succasunna, Avery Kearns, Helen Skellenger's interest in life, was home on a furlough. He is an air cadet at Texas.

Al Kossow has done a very attractive job of renovating the exterior and interior of the Hoffman house he bought on the Muskrat Hill.



LT. DEAN

three miles away when the two-ship ammunition explosion took place there last summer. His job was at those docks.

On a furlough, the last before shipping to the Pacific, Lt. Dean married Miss Mary Jane Cruise,

Howard Robinson is out of the hospital and very busily working in his garden every night after work.

Harold Blaine is building a garage in the rear of his house.



Lt. Wilbert J. Snipes

Louis Shann is flying planes day and night. He told the family of a trip he was taking from Idaho to Cal. They had arrived safely but on their way back were forced down in Neb. thru the forming of ice on the wings. They had to remain in Neb. 2 or 3 days before continuing back to Idaho.  
Cpl. Louis Shann 12095086  
Crew 10 340  
Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

PFC Peter H Stewart  
32145670  
Det Engr Sec APO 980  
Postmaster, Seattle, Wash

#### Chester Names Police To Kill Stray Dogs

CHESTER—At a special meeting of the Township Committee the following persons were sworn in as special police officers for the purpose of killing dogs running at large: John Hoffman of Fox Chase road, Ellsworth Stroud of Pleasant Hill road, John MacQueen of Parker road, William M. Cowie of South road, Albert Roesing of North road, Dog Warden Karlton J. Seal of Furnace road and Police Chief Benjamin Henderson of Old Gladstone road.

This action is taken to prevent the spread of rabies. Similar action was taken by the Borough Council and Walter R. Barkman was given authority to kill dogs running at large in the borough.

Peyton Rochelle was home from school for the holidays.

MARINES have placed this sign on Kwajalein Atoll: "HOTEL ATOLL—No Beer Atoll—No Women Atoll—Nuthin' Atoll."

—Sgt. Bill Allen, quoted by Sydney J. Harris in Chicago Daily News

Robert Thomson is with the Keystone shipping Co. and is aboard the SS Perote

Ralph Shann has changed his address:  
T/5 Ralph Shann  
66th Sig Rep Co  
APO 18605-Postmaster N.Y

Wilbur Shann was home on furlough.

Wilbur Shann A/S  
Co 3027 Bks 319 U  
USMT Centex, Bainbridge Md.

#### Two Men Are Burned At Hercules Co. Plant

KENVIL—Two men were burned in the Hercules Powder Co. plant last night in what plant officials termed a "minor fire" in the smokeless powder building.

Ernest J. Vanderhoof of Morris-town was taken to Dover General Hospital suffering from burns on the face and hands. Hospital authorities said he spent a comfortable night. Walter A. Hoffman of Budd Lake was treated at the hospital and sent home. Damage to plant was "negligible," officials said.

Theo. Nunn S 2/c 7146582  
Group 369-Genl Delv.  
Bldg. 410E  
NTS Newport, R.I.

Angus Dun Jr. S 2/c  
441425378  
Physical Fitness C-B  
Sheepshead Bay, L.I.N.Y.  
Maritime Training St.

Mrs. Hollenbeck believes Elvin is still in France. After he left the hosp., he was sent back to France and he has had the same address for a long time.

Stanley was in the 3rd Army for awhile, having been changed from the 9th Army. He met his cousin Robert in Germany and they were able to have a little time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Apper have received word their son, Russell Apper Jr., in the European theater, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Mickey Murchison was telling me about a cockroach that carried off a meat slicer. Mickey is playing baseball. His team finished the season against Hedron by winning a doubleheader 2-0, 4-3. Mickey has had the opportunity to hit against a major league pitcher and, believe it or not his average for the season is .347. Four of his 6 homers were hit for 480 fast drives over the fence in center field. He wants more news from Art Thompson and a letter from him.

#### A Joyful Event Arrives Too Soon

By the United Press.

PARIS, March 20.—Married at noon and a father by midnight was too fast, a bridegroom complained in court.

The couple after a brief acquaintance had a lavish high-noon ceremony. Early in the afternoon the bride complained of a "slight illness."

At midnight the bridegroom was told he was the father of a "beautiful little boy."

"That was too fast for my client," his lawyer told the court, which granted him a divorce.

Bill Lance and his family are living with Bill's mother in Long Valley. Bill still runs the garage in town. He commutes each day.

Mrs. Norgard is living at her home in Chester again.

Alice Fry was home for the Easter vacation from college. She completes her course this June and then hopes to go to Latin American Sect. School for 5 more months.

The first electric light was invented in the year 1801, before Thomas A. Edison was born.

Ken Dean has not seen that big son of his. Baby's doing fine, Mother is doing fine and Ken is somewhere in the Pacific. He crossed the equator and wrote home a description of his initiation. Mary Jane had young Tom out fishing already.



NEWLY-ASSIGNED chaplain at Mare Island is Lt. (jg) Robert E. Marston, whose office is topside of Tisdale Recreation Center.

PFC Andrew Rady  
32461974  
Btry A 444th AAA AW Bn  
APO 230-Postmaster, N.Y.

Miss Beatrice Miller of Netcong opened at Beauty shop in Chester

Buddy Hayes is now a Pilot at Marfa, Texas.

The Bob Call's are painting their house.



The cellar of the Cong., church is getting nearer and nearer the end. The cement work has been completed and now the men are planning to devote a night a week to do the carpentry work. The next event will be the purchase of the equipment. The Gee Haws recently held a thriller diller of a movie and Gay Nineties show, the benefit of the basement fund. The movie was the strong silent type with Mabel Normand of the flapper age in a western thriller. More people were shot, the villain was the blackest, and the hero the handsomest. Great stuff. We used to think it was good. The Gay Nineties show was a typical collection of tear jerking numbers. Dick Abeles was MC. Chick Sutton, Joe Zezzo, Bob Call, Harold Hopping and Dick Abeles made up a barber shop number. The longer they sang the better they got. Winnie Mansfield danced. Mary Lou Call and Jane Grady supplied the young innocent stuff. Dick Abeles, Lowery Mead, Harold Hooping and Chick Sutton were superb as the Corpse de Ballet, 4 Grecian Ballet dancers who smee-ll-ed up the place (with skunk cabbage). Lyt Rochelle and her 2 sisters, Bobbie and Betty supplied the music virtuosos, innocent, sweet and melodious, if you call Judy Canova melodious. Baker Meyer sang his favorite "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." A young Sinatra from Stanho added a bit, and Mae Call and Martha Fry supplied their very usual two and 1/2¢ worth of song, dance and chatter.

### 3 Fire Companies Fight Mendham Blaze

MENDHAM—A serious fire of undetermined origin brought volunteer firemen and their apparatus from Mendham, Brookside and Ralston out at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The fire started in a corner of the packing plant owned by Cyril Birch operating as Audley Poultry Farm on Talmage road. Shortly before seven the dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Birch became restless and Mrs. Birch came down stairs to let them out-of-doors as she did so she looked toward the packing plant building and saw smoke coming out of the ventilators.

Mr. Birch estimated that about 400 cases of eggs numbering 150,000 eggs were destroyed and about 2000 packing cases mostly due to smoke and water. About half the building was destroyed.

He attributed the fact that the fire did not gain greater headway to the great amount of insulation in the building put there for the purpose of keeping heat out and the fine work of the firemen.

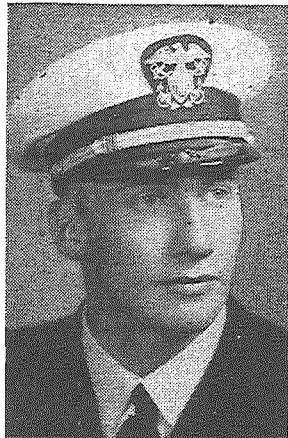
It was indicated that the first must have been smoldering some time before it was finally discovered. The great amount of smoke caused by this type of fire made fighting it all the more difficult. Although the Mendham Department was called shortly after 7 many of the firemen were not released from duty until noon.



"INCENDIARY BLONDE"

Phil Crammer writes that he is back at ship construction again after 5 months in the instrument shop. They have him down at the bottom of a new cruiser looking after electric motors. They had word from Bob that he found it quite confusing in losing a day when he crossed the International Date line. He is still Secty for one of the Marine Corp Generals.

Mahlon Smalley was home on furlough from Harlingen, Texas. He is a tail gunner on B-24's. He brought home with him his girl friend whom he met in St. Louis., Miss Betty Bowling. She is now of Phila.



LT. WIESMILLER

The Red Cross Drive was very successful, headed by Janet Abeles. They went \$638. over their quota.

Mrs. Henry has been ill in the hospital.

S/Sgt Geo. Thomson  
12 077634  
Co. A 68th ITB 17th ITB  
Camp House, Texas.



Here's a picture of Al Crammer and Wilda trying to snowball the stork to drive him away. The shot was taken up at Alice's

The world's greatest—the Hindu rope trick. Many doubting Americans raised their eyebrows whenever it was mentioned. To settle the question once for all, Pike Rockefeller joined the Army, went to India and took a special course with Mahatma Ghandi. And here you see Pike himself in person demonstrating the great Hindu Rope Trick.



### Who Said It?

EVERY so often over the years, the world of sport has produced a crack or a comment which has stuck in the public's mind. See if you can identify the originators of the following pronouncements. Ten correct answers rate you as a "champ"; eight is good; five or under, and you should of—well, see No. 10 below.

1. "The bigger they are the 'arder they fall."
2. "I zigged when I should have zagged."
3. "I'll moider de bum."
4. "The football takes some funny bounces."
5. "Hit 'em where they ain't."
6. "I forgot to duck."
7. "We wuz robbed."
8. "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"
9. "I was in a transom."
10. "I should of stood in bed."

Mr. & Mrs. McDavit are home from Florida. Mrs. Mac had a gall stone operation before she came back. She is now doing well.

The Jones place on Pleasant Hill has been sold.

George Sutton-4514-04636  
Sec 66 US Maritime Serv.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Answers to

#### What Sportsmen Said That?

1. Bob Fitzsimmons, one-time world heavyweight boxing champion, commenting on the weight edge of a rival.
2. Jack Roper, after he had unsuccessfully attempted to wrest Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown from him.
3. Two-Ton Tony Galento, when, as a heavyweight-boxing-championship challenger, he gained a shot at the titleholder.
4. Bob Zuppke, long identified with football as coach of the University of Illinois.
5. Wee Willie Keeler, great old-time, major-league outfielder, attempting to describe his success as a hitter.
6. Jack Dempsey, after his first defeat by Gene Tunney.
7. The late Joe Jacobs, after Jack Sharkey had been awarded the decision over Max Schmeling.
8. Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, before the start of the season in which the Dodgers knocked his team out of the pennant.
9. King Levinsky, after Joe Louis caught him with a Sunday punch.
10. Joe Jacobs again, at the ringside one night when the fights were dull and he regretted having got up out of a sick bed to watch them.

Paul A. Sutton  
713 N. Calvert St.  
Baltimore, Md.

Chaplain Charles Sutton husband of Betty Orr Sutton, newcomers to Chester has been spending a very pleasant leave home with the wife while the Marine Corps Hosp., has had the job of ridding him of one of those very special varieties of bugs you are so well able to pick up in the Pacific. Don't misunderstand me, it was one of the varieties you get under the skin. He now has got rid of his foul friends and is acting as marine to the men and women at Fleet Post office at N.Y. When he was under the hospital treatment he ran into Tom Biebigheiser in the hosp. in N.Y. Tom was the X-ray tech.

John Mansfield has opened his new cocktail lounge. The former front living room has been remodeled into a cocktail room all done in red and black modernistic design.

Art Thompson has quit fishing from his own reports but still has those frequent cups of coffee.

Bess Mennen, Mrs. Flipse, Mrs. Thomas are heading a group of Cub Scouts. Bess and Marge are trying to ride those ropes in the cabin to show the boys they are good sports

Mrs. Lowery Mead has been conducting a Girl's sewing class all winter.

Patty Potts and Donald Winkler, this winter's broken leg victims, are back in school.

Ralph Smith is now stationed in Trinidad.  
Sgt. Ralph W. Smith  
12 050161  
33rd Air Service Sqdn  
APO 695, Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Aaron Sutton  
US ARMY 86 Evac Hosp.  
3rd Plat. Camp Bowie, Tex.

Wm. S. Anderson Sl/c (Y)  
MTB Squad. Thirty Nine  
(Able)  
c/o Fleet Post office, N.Y.

Bill Anderson got home for a week.

GENERAL Patrick J. Hurley flew to Moscow to arrange for Stalin's participation in the Teheran conference. After details were decided upon, Hurley was asked the proper way to greet Roosevelt and Churchill in English. "Just walk in and say these words," he suggested. Stalin memorized them and found occasion to deliver the greeting at a dinner where Roosevelt and Churchill were seated before he arrived. Parting the portieres of the banquet hall, Stalin stared at the assembled guests, then said: "What the hell's going on here?"

Bill Snipes was in the hospital from Jan 12 to Feb. 21 with a fractured skull.



Fishing season opened Sunday Apr. 15. It was the first Sunday opening since 1934, and was an unusually big season. 215,000 legal trout have been put into the streams before the opening of the season, none of which were undersize fish. Resident veteran service men can fish for the duration without license a new law which was passed.

M. Blaufuss is #1 leader of the Scouts. Henry Jacobson is #2 and Rosko #3. There are at present about 27 scouts who are working busily at passing tests, collecting scrap. Last Sunday they collected 12 tons of scrap paper.

Bulger Blaine had a traffic problem to handle the other night but didn't do too well with it. (altho I dont really know I heard the story second hand.) Harry Bunn parked his car in front of the first house in the dark. Bulger Blaine was goaded into arresting him but the police decided Harry was only kidding. Harry was apparently testing out the Chester police force. Seems these Foxhillers can get away with anything in town. The cops are afraid of them.



Answer to Question No. 1  
1. If so, this would be a dull world indeed. Making scientific discoveries, painting pictures, organizing business, leading men, exploring unknown lands — all these make life a "high romance." The romance of writing one good line of real literature—something worth a lifetime of toil—would into the world.

A reception was held for the new Congregational minister. Everyone likes him and feels that a wise choice of leader has been made.

I ran into Dud Bragg on his way back to So. Pak. And I mean ran into him—it was the busiest corner in New York City, too. Broadway and 42nd St., where the world meets and Chester met.

Edna and Bill Heerman had a mighty good pork roast on the foggiest night this past spring. In spite of the weather it was well attended and everyone had lots of good fun.

The Lutz car was stolen from in front of Maple Tree Inn. Eileen put it there after she finished work so that her father could drive it home when he came in on the Pica-tinny bus at 2 AM. When he got off the bus there was no car and no Eileen waiting for him. He footed it home and found that the car was supposed to be back at Louie's. Next morning he went back thinking someone was playing a trick on him. No car was to be found anywhere. The state police were notified, they hunted all day. Finally Harry Bunn came home with the news that a car like the Lutz car was standing along the road in Gladstone. Sure enough it was there.

Oh, if in expressing how I miss you  
I could pour it all into one word;  
The glad-hearted breezes would  
lift it  
And carry it off, like a bird.  
They'd bear it to you, oh, beloved,  
That word of my passionate care;  
And every hour you'd hear it,  
It would follow you everywhere.  
—Heine.

Mrs. Zezzo has started a Junior choir at the Congregational church and Marian Waters has a very active group of Jrs. at the Federated church.

Our well fed propaganda dept., tries to comfort the taxpayers with stories re the high price of eggs in France, how corned beef and cabbage jumped in Ireland, etc., but (quote from N.Y. Journal) "In a haberdashery shop right opposite the Roney-Plaza Hotel in Miami Be. Fla., is a hand painted necktie on sale at \$1,275. (you heard me brothers & Sisters \$1,275.00)?" The claim is the artist worked on it for more than a year.

And here's a house you can rent for only \$6,250. a month. The clipping is from the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

The late Charles M. Schwab's house at 18 Riverside Drive—seventy-five rooms and a pipe organ—was put up for rent at \$75,000 a year yesterday by the New York City Vacancy Listing Bureau.

General U.S. Grant had a habit of hitting the hard stuff too hard. Sometimes he had to be carried into battle.

One of the Civil War Generals, jealous of Grant's success in battle told Pres. Lincoln about the goings-on at Grant's Hdqtrs., and Lincoln answered, "Find out what brand he drinks. I want to give some of it to my other Generals."

George Thomson is now in Texas.

DEAN, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, are parents of a son born Thursday in Somerset Hospital, Somerville. Mrs. Dean is the former Miss Jane Cruise daughter of Mrs. John Cruise Lt. Dean is the son of the Thomas Deans of Chester Cross Roads.

Pat was reclining on a sunny bank along a R R track one day when two express trains approached from opposite directions on the same track. Later in court when the 500 cases vs the R.R. were being tried, the attorney for the R.R. yelled at Pat. "you're lying there in the sun and you see two trains rushing at each other, and what did you do?!" What were you thinking?? Says Pat "I was thinking its a hell of a way to run a railroad."

Q. When a person is alone in the room and the Star Spangled Banner is played on the radio does that call for his standing up? My wife says it does. I say not. A. Your wife is right.

During the 57 months of the war up to June 1, 1944, Nazi bombers damaged or destroyed 3,375,000 houses in Britain, an average of nearly 2,000 a day. But in the next four months, their V-1 robots destroyed or damaged 1,125,000 more houses, an average of 9,000 a day.—By Jeanne Marks, New York City.



Mary Ashworth

"SUDAN"  
"matters not that birds are on the wing  
Returning to a season we call Spring.  
When you're away it's Winter in my heart.  
And so will it always be.  
While we're apart.  
The day that you return will be my Spring.  
For then, my dearest one, my heart will sing."  
—Lillian Miller.

#### Mother of 11 at 25

FEW American women can top the record of Mrs. Frances Dykes, of Chicago, either as to motherhood or patriotic contributions.

Mrs. Dykes has 11 sons in the United States armed forces, all of them born before she was 25. Married at 13 years of age, she gave birth to triplets at 14, twins at the ages of 16, 18, and 20, and had single additions to her family when she was 22 and 24. Now in her forties, she has had four more children by her second husband.

The scout cabin out-houses haven't been set to right since Halloween Wonder where the boys go??

Pete Smith is working at Pleasant Hill Farms. He recently had an accident in which he should have broken his neck but did not. Luck was with him. He was lying down on a load of hay which was piled on a truck. As the truck turned the corner the hay gave way and Pete went with it. He landed on his arm and looks OK at the present date, especially when out walking with his blonde Irene.

Mrs. Leck is still ill. She is up and about at the present but still doesn't look and feel her right self. We hope the sunshine will bring back her former health.

Hazel DeHart is still sick abed. Myrtle Marten is the community nurse has Hazel labeled as the bravest happiest patient she has tended in a long time.

RECLASSIFIED 4-F because of his punctured ear-drum, Frank Sinatra has persuaded his radio sponsor to interrupt his broadcasts so he can make an overseas trip in May or June to entertain service men. Meanwhile, he is undertaking a nation-wide tour of army and navy hospitals.

Edwin Collis spent Easter with the Budds in Washington. The following Saturday he was having dinner with the Evans of So. Orange. Alice was there from Mt. Holyoke. She is a Senior this year and was down to see about a job.

"A newly won convert to communism was telling Pat about it. Says Pat "Like if you had 20 cows and I had no cows, I get part of your cows. "Sure and if I had 200 sheep and you had no sheep you'd get part of my sheep. Says Pat "Thats wonderful, I'm all for it. And listen Pat, if you had two pigs----- "Now you go plumb to-- \*\*you know I got 2 pigs.

Pat and Mike were watching express trains whiz thru a tunnel. "Wonderful says Mike. "Yes it is, says Pat, "but suppose they ever miss the hole.

One hour with thee!—When sun is set  
Oh, what can teach me to forget  
The thankless labours of the day,  
The hopes, the wishes, flung away.  
New griefs, which coming hours unfold  
And sad remembrance of the old?  
One hour with thee.

—SCOTT.



Rita Hayworth



"KITTY"

PFC Howard B Thompson  
42006265-Inf. Co. C  
1st Plat. APO 15934  
c/o Postmaster N.Y.

Jack Kotlaba was home for 12 days. He has been assigned to a new ship. His new address Jack Kotlaba USS LSM 285 90 Fleet Post Office New York, N.Y.

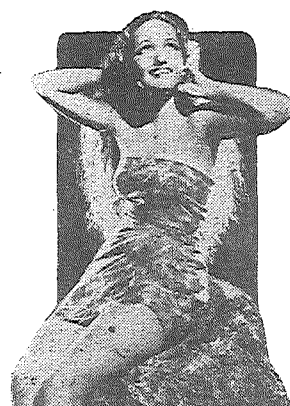
Hank and Bea Hoffman have a brand new daughter. Bea is the former Bea Essig, nurse at All Souls Hospital.

Andy Crammer is at Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. He has been sent the service paper but I guess they have not caught up with him on his frequent changes of address.

I am happy to say Bess Mennen found my camera buried under the heavy snows of this winter. It looked bad when it was first found but it is in good condition, after I hammered away at it a bit.

Three cross-eyed prisoners stood before a cross-eyed judge — says the Judge to the first prisoner, "whats your name? and the second prisoner answers "Philip McCan". I wasn't talking to you says the judge and the third prisoner answers "I beg your pardon yuh honor.

THERE'S a "revolution" in Hollywood. They are putting clothes on Dorothy Lamour. For "Masquerade in Mexico" the queen of the sarongs is being clothed in some startling gowns that will shield large portions of her anatomy from public scrutiny. "You must be warmer in this picture," suggested Bob Thomas, screen writer, politely to the star.



Fred Craig is the new Supt. of fish distribution with his office in Hackettstown. He is still living in Chester. No warden to take his place has yet been appointed. There are many new changes on the fish and game commission, a practically new board. A new trout program has been started this year whose aims are to give better distribution of fish in streams. An iron clad rule has been made 1. there is to be no private stocking. 2. no party or request stocking. It was hoped that a bill would be passed making an open day of hunting on does for next year. This was not passed at Trenton. It is felt there is an over abundance of deer in the state and the deer are now doing untold damage to crops.

Chas. Tyler is leaving for Wayne Co. Pa. for a week or so.

Benny Wiles fell from his motorcycle as he was being towed home from Pottersville. Hurt his wrist and his knee.

ABOUT 30 years ago, there was a lightweight boxer in Hoboken who fought under the name of Marty O'Brien. He was a clean, likable kid, completely on the level, and among the host of friends he made was a rising young singer named Bing Crosby. Marty O'Brien got married, and in time had a son who was too frail to become a boxer like his dad, but inclined toward a musical career. He could carry a tune like nobody's business. Marty wrote to his old friend Bing. Could Bing help the kid get the musical education he craved? Bing could and did. O'Brien's boy studied music and in time turned professional. The boy was Frank Sinatra — Bing Crosby's most formidable rival in the crooner ranks today.

SOME years ago a group of the oicer sports writers were dining in a New York restaurant and while talking boxing they got around to naming the top ten since John L. Sullivan's day. And here's the way they picked them:

No. 1—John L. Sullivan No. 6—Gene Tunney  
No. 2—Joe Louis No. 7—Jack Johnson  
No. 3—Jim Jeffries No. 8—Jim Corbett  
No. 4—Bob Fitzsimmons No. 9—Jack O'Brien  
No. 5—Jack Dempsey No. 10—M. Schmeling

THE writers pointed out that they named O'Brien, actually a light heavyweight, because he often fought in the heavyweight division and because he had a superb record. Schmeling got on the list because of his knockout of Joe Louis and because Max had one of the best short punches of all the heavies. From a distance of six inches he could pack more power than Joe Louis. The correctness of putting Sullivan in the No. 1 position depends upon how old you happen to be. Men who lived in Sullivan's day say he unquestionably was the greatest of all time.

Good luck,  
Mae Call