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Mother's Day is near!

Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, mother of Ed.)

Longfellow wrote:

They who go

Feel not the pain

Of parting;

It is they who stay

Behind that suffer.

Well of course, like all

Generations, he is not alone.

What the men who

Slog through mud and filth

And heat and

The terror and confusion

Are waiting for,

Is to give their lives for freedom's

Marching feet.

Arthur Hoffman, her son, back in the

Front hall of the second floor,

Of parting;

Not altogether

For every eye is a song;

And the smile that is worth

The years;

The lads of the Navy are

Seven; the lads of the Army are

Thirty; the lads of the Air Force are

Twenty-two years.

Chester—Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, mother of

Joseph and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Hoffman,

Bases-Greene, Peapack-Stanley-C.

Hoffman, Jr.

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The Wickerson's moved to the Colover house on the Parker Road.

Vern Group, we hear, has landed in England.

Bill Troxley was home on furlough.

Rome Leonard is recovering from a severe illness. He is still in bed but looks better.

Percy Gray is moving from the Howell farm to Finnegam farm on the Parker Road.

Nothing new has been received about Hank Lee. The last report said that he was missing.

George Howell was home Sunday April 26th and has quite recovered from his tragedy, and is again in good health.

Bob Sutton has been filling in Bill天's yard with the

The Peter Christensen home furnishings were sold at auction April 29. Shorty Rumm and Joe O'Dell were the auctioneers.

June Sutton has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif. to...

Pvt. Aaron Sutton US Army Record Section Camp Irwin, California. Joe Rockefeller's address has changed again.

Sgt. J.L. Rockefeller 54361061
356 Penning Sagin., APO 635 Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

His mother, Mrs. Roscoe Howell.

Marvin Thompson.

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Mrs. Harold Waters, mother of E. Clifton.

His mother says that while he was taken very ill on a recent trip, he's now fine and back at camp again.

This is a copy of a poem sent to his mother by John Fragomeni when he was 16 years old.

There's only one person that loves me dear;

That's the one I can never fear,

My mother.

My mother's the one that never fails;

She's the one I tell my tales,

My mother.

Never fear of going astray;

When she's the one that makes the way,

My mother.

Never fear of going to hell

She's the one that makes you tall,

My darling mother.

Mr. & Mrs. John Fragomeni

Mrs. Larsen
George Anderson has been moved from Camp Druber to Italy. He's been receiving the newspaper regularly in Italy where he's been for some time. He's an action in some of the major engagements and can't say that he's enjoyed them very much. The boys are doing a swell job in Italy in spite of mountains, rivers, weather, etc. George feels that it is a shame the Infantry does not get credit for much of the advancement that is made. I guess George, it's like it was back in the football days. The line makes all the holes and puts up all the defense in football, but the backfield gets the credit.

In the war, it's the infantry that does much of the fighting and the others get the glory. I think most of the folks back home realize that, without a strong infantry all other branches would be helpless. It's like a mother's lot in life. It is her guidance that has made most of you the fine fellows you are. But it's the fathers who take the credit for most of your accomplishments.

Mrs. Walter Berkmann, mother of Red.

Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Hoffman of Long Valley have a daughter born Sunday April 16th, Susan N.Y.R. Jem and Ken Dean are planning to come home from Pittsburgh, Calif. for fifteen days. They expect to drive their car back with them. They are having so manyhoneymoons!

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Three who received "Greetings," passed all tests and will be in uniform May 25th—

Joseph W. Coats
Albert F. O'Brien
Richard E. Shotwell

Mrs. Winkler and son, Albert.

A weary farmer dosed in the sun. Flies crawled over his bald head, but he never twisted a muscle. Then, the story goes, a bee bit and stung him. The man flailed out with his arm, brushed over his bald pate and said, "Just for that, you all get off."

Mrs. Beavers, Sr., Mother
of Russell, with his wife,
Selma.

Mrs. Wyckoff and son, John.

Johnny Drew sent word home not to write anymore letters. He'll be seeing the family soon. Nobody knows, as yet, just what that means but they are waiting hopefully.

Cpl. Mark D. Fleming
APO 405 % Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

Bill B. 89th APA BN.
APO 405 % Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

Joseph & son Robert.

Bernice Gredey and her son, Clark. May they be together again soon.

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Cpl. Bernes R. Barker
APO 405 % Postmaster
New York City, N.Y.

Richard says he's in the best of health. He cannot write often as he is busy. He has to keep the trucks rolling the best he can with what they have.

Joe Cullens is at Camp Maxey on maneuvers. Here is a picture of him digging out a jeep.

Mr. & Mrs. Wright & son Bob.

Lt. Dan Reid and his mother on a recent trip to the old home town.

Sgt. Tech. Richard E. Thompson
APO 405 % Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

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Mrs. Louise Lutz, mother of Bill.

UFORTUNATE BEGING-nings do not necessarily mean unfortunate ending. Eugene Gray was told of his first need, that he had no taxi for officers. — George Comstock, laughed out of the theater by both audience and actors the first time he played the piano on the stage. — Musici was designated by his father for waiting his time on wireless experiments.

Mrs. Grace Sutton, mother of Aaron.

Here's a new address:

S/Sgt. Clinton W. Mack
85-2 FLT 44G
Amesillo Army Air Field
Amesillo, Texas.

Pvt. Lewis Hoffman, Jr.
Student Reception Pool
HAF
Huntington, Texas.

Bud Barker was ill this winter with pneumonia and has been in the hospital for three months. He has now been sent back to Italy with his original company. He again feels fine, lost weight, but had wonderful treatment. He was convalescing in a hospital situated in a beauty spot on the Mediterranean.

Cpl. Earnes R. Barker
APO 32145666
Beaver 32462133
Nichols General Hospital
Louisville, Ky.

Sgt. R. Grover
APO 405 % Postmaster
New York City, N.Y.

Sign name, number—but and everything, clip and mail.

And send me, please, my share of candy from the folks at home.

Pvt. Robert J. Cowie
32923477
Casual Det 10th Regt. Depot
APO 974 % Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

What a farmer is George Mennen. He decided to plow the Broche acreage in Long Valley. He drove the tractor over to the farm, started to plow and some, the wheels of the tractor spread apart all because one of the pins dropped out of the wheel. That wasn't enough for him. The next week he tried again. This time he started plowing and a gasket blew out the truck. He went to Beavers —it's a new one and it couldn't locate the right size. He located the tractor on back of the truck and started for Hackettstown. He arrived in Hackettstown safely, accomplished his objective and started for home. On the way home the gas line on the truck became plugged up, the truck stopped. He had to unload the tractor and use the tractor to tow the truck home. He arrived back at the Broche's about seven the pins.

Mrs. Cullens, mother of Joseph.

Mr. John Ryerson's son A.W. letter to his new address.

Pvt. John T. Wyckoff
APO 405 % Postmaster
New York City, N.Y.

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