

CHRISTMAS
1944

This Town's thinking of you
at Christmas.

Chester, New Jersey.

And though you
are not here

Remembrance

Seems to bring you close

This season of the year.



TO BARNEY'S MOTHER
When last she kissed her
darling boy.
Her heart was filled with
pride and joy
Off to the war! With banner
flying!
No thought then of grief,
or dying;

In olive drab he looked so
neat
With polished shoes upon
his feet
That jaunty cap worn at an
angle
The cigarette with careless
dangle

That was the picture in her
mind,
To ease the worry left be-
hind,
Now the tale is briefly
told
In that brief term, "A Star
of Gold."

Weep not unduly in your
grief,
For such sorrow should
be brief
Barney reached the crux
of living
In the acme of his giving

To join that other, gone
before
Whom we all worship and
adore
To ease the world of grief
and strife,
He gave his all! His very
life.
(composed by Mr. McDavit
for Mrs. Willard Apgar)

Gert and Ben Henderson have
been visiting at Saratoga
Springs again.

Howard Thompson,
Co C 159th Med Trng Bn
ASF2C, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Elias Wyckoff was
awarded the Purple Heart in
honor of her son, Henry Lee.

Renny Lunger wrote home on
German stationery. He is with
General Patton's Third Army.

The last the Thomson's heard
from Harry was that he was
in France. He has not been
receiving the Service Letter
but it has been sent to him.

Robby Thomson has been up in
New London, Conn., training to
be an officer. He will be an
Ensign when he completes his
training.

PFC Peter Stewart,
Co 8 H Grp 3rd Regt
Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Mary Jane Cruse Dean is
living at home with her
Mother.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Our Dr. VanSickle wrote
from India where the mon-
soon season is over.
(Marvin Henchel arrived
just in time for it to be
ended) And it is now the
very nicest time of the
year. Dr. spent 16 days of
his furlough in Agra (home
of Taj Mahal at a place
called Ranikhet. He has
been promised a month of
duty at Colombo, Ceylon
as he is anxious to do a
lot more traveling in
that part of the country
before coming home. Wants
to be remembered to all
the folks back home as
he feels he won't be home
for a long time from the
looks of things.
Capt. A.W. Van Sickle
MC O-1692167
1330 AAF Base Unit ATC
APO 466
Postmaster N.Y.



DR. VAN SICKLES

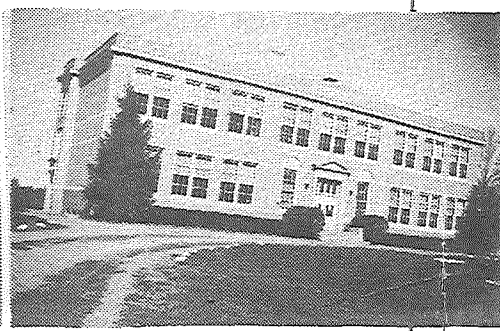
Dougie Newlan has returned
to the Delbarton School in
Morristown.

John Fragomeni writes from
Brisbane, Australia. He has
not been receiving the
paper but we are trying our
best to get them thru. He
met Bill Lutz over there
several months back and
has met several fellows
from his wife's home town
Ft. Benton, Mont. His wife
has been in the hospital
for a long time. John lost
his son back in July and
John himself has been ill
with malaria and typhus
but is now almost back to
normal. John would like
to know Bud Barker's
latest address and I have
sent for it and will send
it on after I get it. John
was telling how their PX's
have quite an assortment
of candies, cakes and other
articles and the only
thing the Yanks find it
hard to get is a true
WOMAN.

Anyone stationed in Panama
might decide to look up the
Gardners.

Mr. & Mrs. Julian Gardner
Box 1399, Balboa, Canal Zone

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE



Joe Filiberto is glad to get
the hometown paper. His address
is a bit different. He is in
the Chemical Warfare service.
Pvt. Jos. Filiberto-42185242
Co D 1st Regt ASFTC
Camp Sibert, Ala.

The Woods family received
word that their son "Bucky"
has been wounded for the
second time in France.

"Baldy" Bob Harbot has been
killed in action in France.
He is the husband of the
former Laura Beasley. His
two brothers, Joe and Jack
are also in service.

Karl Budd received his box
of candy in France. They are
occupying a field which was
formerly held by the Germans
It's a pretty nice place even
tho it was bombed full of
holes.

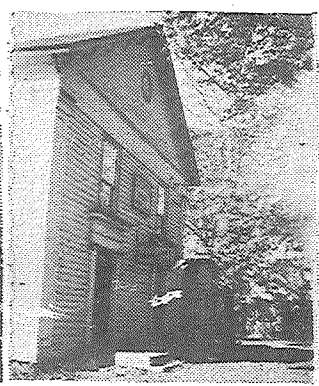


Leck's store (Pete Smith &
Bob Call)
The photos in this issue
were all taken early of a
Sunday. You will notice
the absence of people.
But here stands Bob Call
in the flesh and living
proof of the fact that he
does rise before noon.

Can you top this? Mae and
Bob call go to an apt
house in N.Y. to visit
friend Baruch, who lives
12 flights up. Of course
there's an elevator but
not being used to such a
contraption, they WALK
up TWELVE flights of
stairs. Later Paul steers
them to a restaurant in
a cellar in Greenwich
Village where they pay
60 cents a glass for
PLAIN GINGERALE with not
a thing in it, so help
me! I can almost hear
Paul's heels clicking as
he called back next day
to get his out.

John Thomas was flying
everyday with his complete
crew at Chatham Field. He
has now left for parts un-
known.

CHESTER BORO HALL



Louie, of Mapletree Inn was
chipper as a chipmunk the
other day when, as sudden
as lightning out of a clear
sky, he became sick. Too
sick to be moved; too sick
even to be undressed. Two
days later, he was taken
to All Souls Hospital.
There's only one good
thing about it. All the
good things that were said
about him. He certainly has
a lot of friends and from
several stories I've heard,
an interesting personality.
Listen:-He said, "I bring a
pheasant home to my wife
and she holds it up to show
the wing shot away and says
"Louie, next time, couldn't
you shoot him a little easy?"
Says his son (now in Army)
He (the son) was so bad at
school the teacher wanted to
see his Father and the son
answered, "Do no good, my old
man can't speak a word of
English.
Talking about difference
between dining room and bar
trade, Louie says "You prepare
a fine meal and serve it nice
and people enjoy it; they eat
and talk awhile and go away
pleased, and so you feel
pleased. But at the bar the
customer greets you with
"Louie! Old Man, Old Man, how
are you? Big smiles and
everything. You serve him
and do your best by him in
every way and in a couple
of hours he says, "Come out-
side, you blanket-blank
Scandinavian, I'll knock
your block off.
Louie has improved 100% and
soon will be out of the
woods. Here's hoping he keeps
healthy for many years to
come.

S/Sgt. Robert L. Wright,
32145659-Btry B 544 FA Bn
APO 17110, San Francisco, Cal

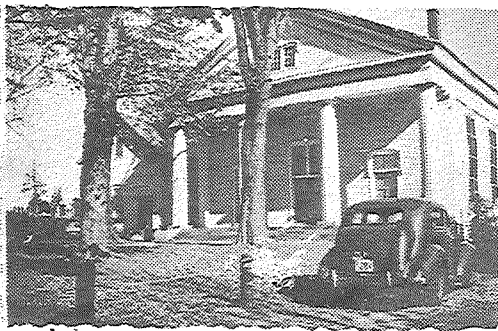
PFC Fred D Budd
H&S Co 5th Eng. Bn
5th Div FMF-Fleet Post Of.
San Francisco, Cal.

This fellow used to work for
Nick and knows the boys in
and around Chester. He is now
receiving the Service Letter
Pvt. Vernon Tayburn 42111492
20th Armd. Div. 413 B Btry
Camp Campbell, Ky.

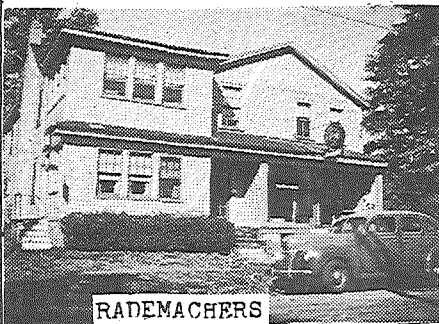
Cpl. John W. Gray
121st AAF Base Unit (Fgtr)
Section B AAB,
Bradley Field, Conn.

Mrs. Elsa Emmons, wife of
Rev. Emmons, and Miss Anna
Williamson were counsellors
at Camp Morris this past
summer.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



5/10/03



RADEMACHERS

A very interesting letter was received from Ellsworth Masker who is living with his wife at Sandston, Va., Ellsworth hopes to come to Chester to spend a few days of the Christmas holiday.

Agnes Proctor and Bess Mennen were coming home from somewhere in the vicinity of Pluckamin, miles from a gas station. They ran out of gas. It was late and no cars in sight. They decided to hitchhike with the first car that came along. Bess stood out in the middle of the road and hailed the first car. Lo and behold! it was Winnie Coons. Small World

In order to stimulate interest in its organization, the Nurses Association put on a movie show and demonstration of First aid technique. As an added feature they had a home talent show in which Helen and Sue Kossow, Catherine Steinberg, Hilda Jacobson and Mary Lou Call sang. Wanda Pitney and Joanne Russell danced and Winnie Mansfield and Jane Grady did a Specialty song and dance number. Good Show. Money's worth for a quarter.

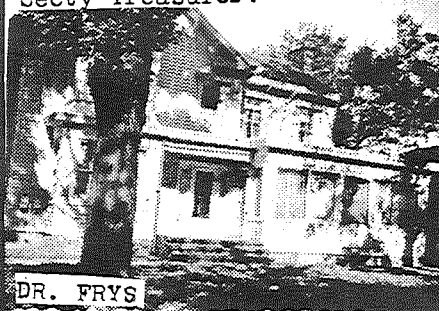
Bill Woodruff is in Charles, Fla.

Clifford Gillespie spent a month in France and then traveled, not comfortably, to Belgium, Holland and Germany where he is now. He has been taking pictures along the way. Maybe he will send us a few to print. Pvt. Clifford D. Gillespie 32778926, 204 Ren Tr APO 104 %Postmaster, N.Y.

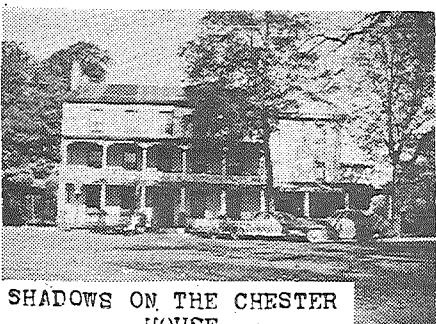
Mr. Archibald Hobbie passed away.

Mille Barkman had to take Deanne to the doctor's to have her tonsils out. Millie left Mose and Blanche in charge of the things at home. Mose was to take Barry home to bed, clean himself up and come back to the store to relieve Blanche so that she could have a little rest before going to work at the Bomb plant. Mose never appeared. Several hours went by while Blanche wondered and waited. Millie came home and found Barry in bed fast asleep and Mose in the bathtub fast asleep! Lloyd Ader wrote from Germany. He was wounded in France and spent some time in hospitals in England. He is now fully recovered, and is back with his original outfit in Germany. It was like coming back home when he got back with the boys. Cpl. Tech Lloyd Ader Co E 60 Inf. APO 9, Postmaster, N.Y.

Mrs. Call's Sunday School Class in the Congregational Church has organized itself into a club called the "Fast Working Tigers". Lyle Simpson is president, John Leck, Vice-president and Frank Leck is Secty-Treasurer.



DR. FRYS



SHADOWS ON THE CHESTER HOUSE

Mrs. Scheld, her sister-in-law and Mrs. Cruse went out for a day's outing in a borrowed car. On any such outing, their main interest is good food and plenty of it. As a climax to a very pleasant day, they stopped in at Barkman's store for an ice cream soda or two. They had borrowed Mary Jane's car for the day and parked it in front of the store, went in and ate their fill. Mrs. Scheld and Mrs. Schmeig left first. They climbed into what they thought was their car. Mrs. Cruse had stayed behind to pay the bill. The first two ladies thought they had increased in size as they could not seem to pull their ends into the car. After much laughter and tugging they finally got themselves seated in the rear of the car. The men in Barkman's store were having a good laugh, but they still sat on. Finally, Mrs. Cruse came out and started across the street. "ha!ha!" they laughed "She doesn't know where we left the car." Finally Millie came out and asked them to please get out of her car.

Mrs. Lucius Cron and her sister Mrs. Betty Wickersham and a group of other young women have been teaching the Chester young people to dance at the Scout Cabin. Mrs. Cron has planned a series of six lessons which will be followed by a bangup party at the end.

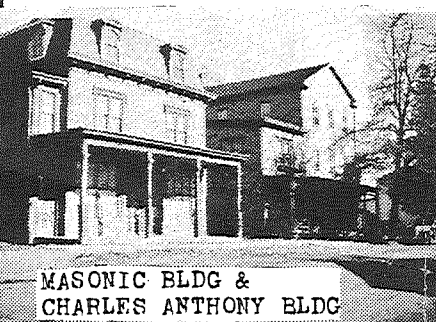
Bill Lutz has been home again. This time home on a regular thirty day leave. The first holiday he was home on a sick leave. He traveled all the way back to California at the end of his sick leave to be told that he had 30 days more coming. After this leave is over, he will return to Florida where he will be stationed for awhile.

Lt. (jg) Jos. E. Sharkey, Jr. Sq. 8B Bronson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

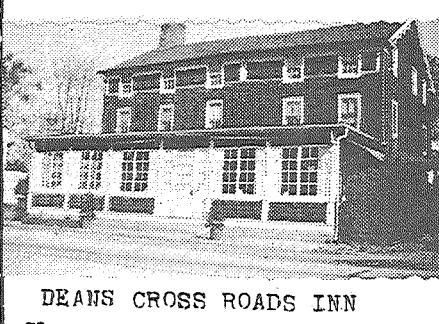
Cpl. William R. Helle 32568257 Co B A D Repl Bn APO 942 %Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Joseph Ardin AMM13/c Naval Receiving Sta. Norfolk, Va.

Peter Barkman ran a pitch fork into his foot. he was told he would have to be taken to the doctor to get some shots. He raised the literal devil because he had to go. This isn't like Peter. He's a brave kid. But all he heard was the word "shot"! After he got home and found that it was nothing but the insertion of a needle, he said "Why didn't you tell me that was what they were going to do? I thought they were going to shoot me."



MASONIC BLDG & CHARLES ANTHONY BLDG



DEANS CROSS ROADS INN

Clever these Chinese. Ask Baker Meyer, who thought the Chinese who have been running the Farm Good Earth in Pleasant Hill were passing out several bushels of Chinese Cabbage, chinese radishes, etc., The whole town were enjoying the vegetables and Bake received a nice fat bill for same. A group of Chinamen from New York who run a Chinese Restaurant have started this farm on Pleasant Hill. They employ all modern methods of farming and irrigation

Hazel DeHart was in the Hospital.

Clifton Waters has been home on leave.

Jimmy Tester is now in England.

Word has been received by the Apgar family that June landed in Scotland, traveled to London and then by the way of Cherbourg landed in France. He waded in mud over his shoe tops.

Margaret Tester is working at the Bomb plant in Fairmount since Jimmy left the states.

Mr. Lapham who is the present owner of Birchwood and has been successfully running it for the past year has moved to the city for the winter months.

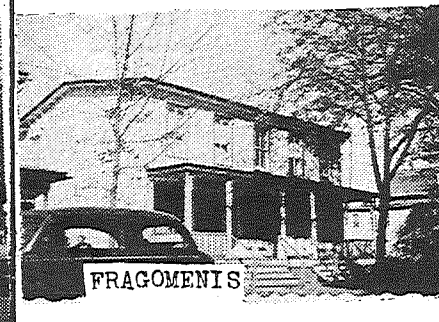
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Gardner are occupying their new home on the North Road. They have bought the newest of the three bungalows opposite Trivett's.

Charles Hoffman sent a V-mail from France saying that he had received the candy as fresh as the day it was sent.

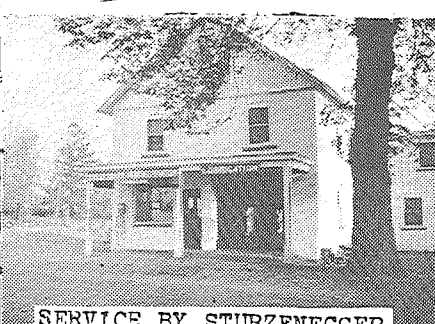
Tom Anderson and Bill were both seen in Church a few Sundays back. It was good to have both of them around again. A letter from Tom tells how much he enjoyed his recent leave. "I can say that on my leave I had the best time I ever had in my life." I've seen quite a few foreign countries especially in and around Central America yet I wouldn't trade any of them for Chester. It may be a hick town to some people out to me it's the best little town in all the world. It's my home.

A letter from the fellow in Netcong informing me I named the wrong town in the service letter. Remember the article that he had seen some names in the Red Cross register?-- those names were in the register at Bari, Italy.

Ev. Sturzenegger had every one buffaloed at the Masquerade in her disguise as a Revolutionary fiddler. Helen Skellenger made a good Gay 90's Mother and Rose Call was a good husband.



FRAGOMENIS



SERVICE BY STURZENEGGER

Joe Rockefeller married a girl from Ireland.

Angus Dunn will enter the Merchant Marines.

Stanley Fleming is a Senior at Military School which gives him a Lieutenant's rating. He is signed up to enter the Air Corps at graduation.

Mr. McDavit has been in the hospital for a week. He was determined to get up and cast his vote but was not well enough to do so. Instead he was taken to the hospital a very sick man for a few days. He is well enough to be on his way to Florida in a week. His trip was delayed by this session in the hospital.

Howells have left for Fla.,

Mr. Lindabury has left and will be joined in a few weeks by Mrs. Lindabury. Mr. Ken and Ruth Rand, their 2 children have moved to Conn.

Frank Mattison is in Wash.,

W/O Joseph C. Ike W-2105515 Sr. Co 8th Tank Bn APO 254 %Postmaster, N.Y.

Sgt. Walter Moore 116th AAF Base Unit Ft. Dix. New Jersey

Dud was home on a pleasant furlough from So. Dakota. We just get used to seeing him around and then he is gone again. His address has changed slightly. S/Sgt. Dudley D.H. Bragg 12162201-Base Hq. CCTS (H) Army Air Base, Rapid City So. Dakota.

Some of you may remember Isabel Wellington who lived with her mother and brother Jimmy on the Emmons farm in Long Valley and in the farm house on what is now the Klosk place. Isabel was married Saturday, Oct. 28 to Lt. Frederick Schaber of the U.S. Air Forces.

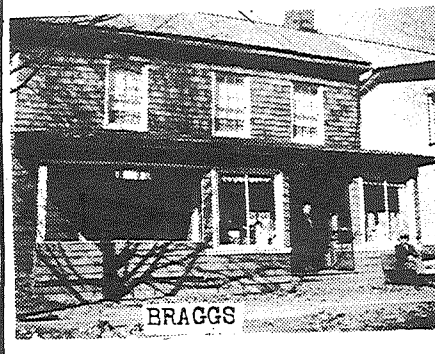
Leave it to Janet Abeles to find money. Sixty three dollars and fifty five cents were mislaid (doesn't seem possible but 'twas so) they were missing for three months, nobody could remember seeing the money! A new Sec'y of the GeeHaws was elected, namely Mrs. Abeles. The money dropped out of the book much to everyone's surprise. It was in a pocket in the back of the book.

The Leonard house has been sold to Dr. Lester Clee from Newark.

The Peter Christensen home was sold to Howard Sutton's father.

Mr. Lewin closed up his home and has gone to Florida for the winter.

Jack Lindabury was home on furlough from Iceland.



BRAGGS



NEW POST OFFICE (was Hopler's store)

Lt. Marian Thompson is traveling in France at the expense of Uncle Sam. She would like to settle down and have a little work to do. She is having trouble speaking the French language but I'll bet she isn't the only one. Her motto is "Try twice and then resort to the sign language."

Lt. Marian Thompson N-756901 58th Field Hosp. Unit 1 % Postmaster, New York

Steinberg was close contender in this election for Mayor. He ran only 15 votes behind Mr. Williamson.

Capt. Lee Galbraith has been discharged from the Army and is back home with his wife and children at St. Bernards School.

T/5 Clark Grady - 42000070 Hq. Btry 419 - F. A. Group A. P. O. 235- % Postmaster San Francisco, California

Pvt. Richard Sandt-42108543 Section C Box 693 2534 A. A. F. Base Unit San Angelo, California

Jere Baker is flying a B-29 in the Chinese war theatre. He has successfully completed many missions.

Mrs. Martenis is out of the hospital after a gall bladder operation.

Helen Skellenger was in the Somerset Hospital with an appendectomy operation.

Mrs. Walter Barkman was ill in the hospital again. George Mennen and Silas Thomas went to Canada to pick up a couple of cows.

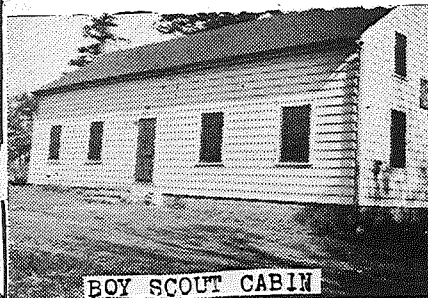
Lowry Mead fractured his wrist cranking up his tractor. It kicked back, he was on the side hill and slipped.

Ted Orr was home on an unexpected leave from the Pacific.

The Annual Halloween party in the Town hall, this year sponsored by the PTA was its usual success. Jimmy Metzler's orchestra played square sets and ballroom dancing. There were games for the children ducking for apples, fortune telling by Seer Fry and For-seer Morton. The hall was attractively decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins. Mrs. Emil Meyers was General Chairman.

Jack Hoffman is somewhere in the Mariana's. As soon as he thinks he has caught up with Clark Grady, one or the other of them moves.

Better keep your doors shut tight if you live on Main St., A drunk paid a visit to one of the homes on Main St a few nights back. Nothing malicious in his intentions he had just lost his way. But it would disturb anyone who might be reading a detective novel in the house by herself.



BOY SCOUT CABIN



CHESTERS NET HOT SPOT BARKMANS

Cliff Garrison sent Millie and Mose a post card to add to their collection.

Serbe is keeping up with the sunshine, Met Andy Rady today in the PX beer line. He's afraid to write letters -- a roach might fall into the envelope.

I can't keep up with Serbe No it is: Cpl. Walter E Serbe-32594683 Co B 4th Bn 1st Regt IARTC Camp Gordon Ga. He's in Chester for a few days.

F/O Edward D Fleming 44-4G Henricks Field Sebring, Fla.

PFC Andrew J Rady 32461974 Btry A 444th AAA AW Bn APO 17407 Postmaster, N.Y.

Pvt. Richard Bryan-12101978 2142 AAF Base Unit Section B-1-U Shaw Field Sumter, So. Car.

Wally Coons is working at Fairmount

Hazel Barnhart has moved to Chester and is working at the Bomb Plant.

The Budd home has been sold to Fred W. Mangles of Brooklyn.

A Duplicate Bridge tournament is being played out in town on Friday night.

Felix Ardin, his wife and baby were up north on a visit.

Bob Slater ran into Bill Lutz Sr. as he was crossing the street to board the bus. His hip was fractured and he was in the hospital for a few weeks.

Fred Klintworth has been in a hospital at California.

Ray Castner was home after a couple of years. He has seen a great deal of action with the merchant marines.

Roxbury played football this year under lights.

George Sutton is a freshman at Muhlenberg.

Bill Wackernagel is with Patten's Third Army.

Willis Larison has bought the Topping farm on the corner of 24 and 31 intersection. His farm has been sold along with the rest of the Dunn estate to Harvey Guerin.

IN World War I they were known as "cooties." The lads in the service today are said to refer to them as "motorized dandruff."

The Message From Above
Yes, every star's a service flag,
Winking and blinking through the night,
Telling us that God's on high,
And everything will be all right.
—Mrs. E. R. Kreyer, Wis.

THE one thing girls like most about a man is his appearance—and the quicker the better.

One scandal-loving husband calls his wife "Steam Shovel" because she's always picking up the dirt.
CHAMBERLAINS & STEINBERGS
(Was Savage store)



PACE'S SERVICE STATION

Dances at the Boro Hall on Friday nights have been discontinued because of the small attendance. It's a shame too. But the truth of it is that there aren't enough young people left in town to patronize that sort of thing.

Renee Snakenburg tripped over a piece of stubble in a neighboring field and had to have the stalk cut out of her leg.

Emmett Henderson is on a ship somewhere in the So. Pacific. As he is on a ship his address cannot be printed on the paper.

Oh, how, or by what means may I contrive
To bring the hour that brings thee back more near?
How may I teach my drooping hope to live
Until that blessed time and thou art near?
I'll tell thee: For thy sake I will lay hold
Of all good aims, and consecrate to thee.
In worthy deeds, each moment that is told,
While thou, beloved one! Art far from me.

—Frances Kemble.

Bill Heile is at Ft. Richardson near Anchorage Alaska for a month. His address is Cpl. Wm. R. Heile-32568257 Det. Utilities A D APO 942-Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Ross Matheson lived in Chester some time ago. Pvt. Ross H. Matheson 972023 AC 4th Plt 2nd Trng Bn USMCR Int Trng Regt T.C.-FMF Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The Telephone Operators are taking over the matter of mailing the service paper most effectively. Bea Wyckoff Case is lending a capable hand every Monday night in assisting editing the sheet.

Football Results

COUNTY
Boonton 9, Morristown 7.
Roxbury 19, Butler 13.
Wharton 20, Mountain Lakes 0.
Summit 13, Madison 12.
Hackensack 18, Dover 0.

STATE
Barringer 12, West Side 0.
Bloomfield 18, Garfield 13.
Central, Newark 13, Weequahic 7.
East Orange 0, Nutley 0.
East Side, Newark 32, Orange 7.
Hillside 25, Belleville 0.
Irvington 34, Kearny 7.
Millburn 12, Scott 0.
Montclair Acad. 21, Montclair I. C. 6.
Montclair H. S. 21, Columbia 12.
Seton Hall 12, Farragut 6.

P. F. C. Joe Culleney, 32778857 Troop B 18th Cav. Rcn. Sq. Mec. A. P. O. 463 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Robert Thomson 4301-E USMSOS New London, Conn.

T/Sgt. Lincoln C. Phifer Hq. 311th Sig Ser Bn A P O 350 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.
Sgt. John Zurcher Army Ground Force Repl. Pool A P O 176 % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. James Tester 84th. Ren Troop Mec. A. P. O. 84 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

S/Sgt. Kenneth K. Lance, 12009174 375th Service Sq. U S Army Air Force A P O 634 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

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LANK'S INN

RADIO

How do your own ratings check with these—
Hildegard. She emotes too much.

Duffy's Tavern. Good fun. It Pays To Be Ignorant. Sometimes better than Duffy's.

Gabriel Heater. More dramatics than news. Head Chef at Cross Road's Inn dubs him "Weepy Willow." Raymond G. Swing. Best talker. But sometimes gets sidetracked from news. Joe E. Brown. Commercializes too much his work for Service Men.

Gracie Allen & Burns. Good. Bob Hope. Corny & slapstick But agencies that rate radio acting give him an A-1.

Eddie Cantor. About the highest paid. Why?

Edgar Berger & Charlie McCarthy. Tops in wit.

Frank Munn. Best singer on the air. Frank Parker and Thomas L. Thomas close seconds.

Bing Crosby. Best of the crooners. Looks like W. Sturzenegger but has more voice, more babies, more horses and can hit a better golf ball.

Fibber McGee & Molly. Good. Take It Or Leave It. Phil Baker spoils it trying to hog the show.

Sherlock Holmes. Good most times.

Hollywood Theatre of Air. Good most times.

Frank Sinatra. YEA-AH!!!

Pvt Stanley C. Hollenbeck 472 nd M P E G Co A P O 350 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Pvt Elvin Hollenbeck Co A 1st. Prov Bn A P O 226 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Cpl. S. L. Rosko, 32889574 112 th C M L Prov Co A P O 562 % Postmaster New York, N. Y.

P F C Joseph Rosko, 902520 Marine Det. Ser. Force Sub. Command, M. O. B. Norfolk, Va.

P F C Earl Jacobus, 3277876 Co C 300th Inf Fort Jackson, South Carolina

P F C Frederick W. De Hart, Sqdn T-3 T A A F Tonopah, Nevada

Robert B Lindsay, 32605467 Gas. Co 5 A P O 11003 % Postmaster San Francisco, Calif

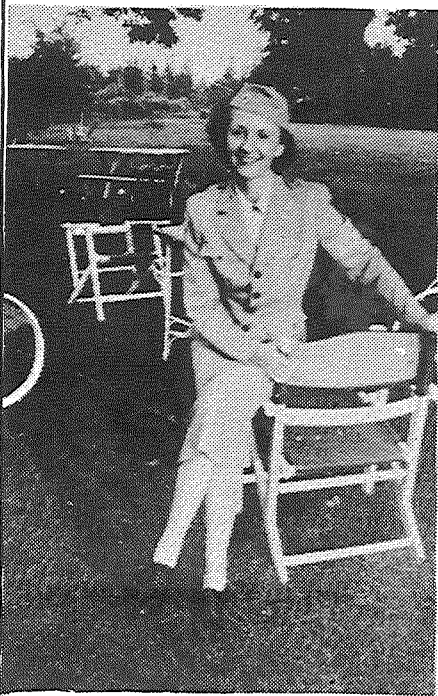
Frank Markewicz, A O M 2/c V F - 49 % Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif

S/Sgt Albert E Winkler 333 Signal Co. Troop Carrier Wing A P O 920 % Postmaster San Francisco, Calif

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BEAVERS SERVICE STATION



Evelyn Fleming, not only a good-looker, but a darn bright girl too, and one of the best ever.

Last Sunday a 16 year old boy was drowned in Lake at Netcong. Boy who tried to save him is in hospital.

The surprising thing is that many more have not been drowned there. Its a dangerous place, with holes and thin-ice spots even after weeks of intense cold.

George Kellett, Mrs. Jack Martin's son, is in Philippines. Their convoy downed a Jap plane on the way.



Answer to Question No. 1

1. The longer the engagement the better. Stanford studies showed that more husbands engaged less than six months were unhappily married than those engaged longer. However, wives engaged less than three months were the ones most likely to be unhappy. Women can size up a good husband quicker than husbands can size up a good wife. It indicates that women have better and surer social judgment than men. The remarkable thing, however, was that those engaged five years or longer were the ones surest to be happy.



Dot Morton and Mrs. Van Sickle taking tickets at P.T.A. clam bake.

Faith Baldwin who advised: "Treat men you love as you would men you would not have at any price and your life will be one long emotional success." (Note—Miss Baldwin is probably in possession of something there. However, it works the other way, too. Substitute "women" for "men" in Faith's statement and it is just as good advice for a man.



FLANDERS — Private John R. Kappes, 19, who had been reported missing once before and then returned to duty only to be wounded, is missing in action again, according to official War Department word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappes.

The first report was received last March, stating that "Bob" was missing since January 24 in Italy. Then in October they received a letter from him, stating that he returned to service after being in France and the War Department notified his parents that he had returned to duty September 15.

Last month notice was received that he had been injured in France on September 25 and the latest telegram reported him missing since October 25.



Today, Dusty Anderson, shown here, is in Hollywood.

SUCCASUNNA — The Gaels of Roxbury High School punched over a touchdown with less than a minute to play in the second quarter on Saturday afternoon to beat Dover High School 7-0. A great goal line stand by the locals in the last half turned back the most serious of several determined Dover threats.

The only score of the fray, which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at over 2,000 rooters, came on top of a 70-yard sustained drive which was sparked by the magnificent play of Charlie Dempsey, who passed and ran like a demon in a race against the timekeeper's clock and against a stubborn Orange and Black line.

Twice before the Blue and Gold had pounded deep into Dover territory, once on a sustained 4 yard drive to the 25 and the second time to the 18, but each time they failed to find the right combination and were forced to give up the ball on downs. Dover once penetrated Roxbury's territory in the first half but made it for that with a vengeance after the intermission, keeping the ball with their backs to the wall almost without letup.

The opportunity on which Coach 'Coo' Delorenzo's boys capitalized came late in the second period when Rocco Guarino quickly kicked beautifully for Dover 4, apparently pin the Gaels down on their own 30-yard stripe. Then with Dempsey handling the ball on eight out of 10 plays, the Roxbury attack went suddenly into high gear.



FRANCES LANGFORD

SUCCASUNNA — The Roxbury High School has formed a 'Youth Center' here. Mrs. Emmons has agreed to allow the Youth Council to use the Roxbury Furniture Store for its meetings. It is understood the OCD has agreed to sand and wax the floors, install lights, meter and water, construct partitions, purchase coal and paint, protect plate glass windows, construct soda bar and change doors to open outward.

Hercules has arranged for the Youth Center to have nine tables, one radio, 16 chairs, two magazine racks, two dining tables, 16 electric fixtures and one serving table.

It has been decided that this meeting place shall be called "The Tomahawk," taken from the fact that in ancient times the Indian tribes named the local towns and the neighboring lakes.

The annual cost of membership is \$12 per year, high school student and \$1 per year for the junior high. Miss Tessie Granato has been appointed chairman of the membership committee.

SUCCASUNNA — A fourth period surge by Boonton, after it had been outplayed most of the way, brought the lone touchdown in the annual clash of the Red and Black with the Gaels of Roxbury Saturday. Bill Barnish plunged over for the lone score and the try for extra point was missed. Johnson missed a field goal try in the second period for Roxbury.

In first downs the Gaels had a slight advantage, 12-9, they made more yardage and they completed more passes but the payoff was on touchdowns.

Hackettstown Nips Roxbury By 19-13 Score

SUCCASUNNA — Chot Morrisson's Hackettstown High School eleven continued its supremacy of years standing yesterday morning when it toppled the Roxbury team, 19-13, on a snow-covered gridiron here. This was the visitors 16th win in the series of 22 Turkey Day games and their third in a row.

With both teams showing little in the way of defense, the contest became a battle between Ed Holdnak on one side and Bob Candler and Rich Armstrong on the other. Holdnak and Candler scored the five touchdowns between them with the latter getting the odd counter. Ed Burke of the Warren County school placekicked one extra point and Os Pierson caught a pass in the end zone for the other.

A 12TH AAF B-26 MARAUDER BASE—Lieut. Thomas Pawlowski of Succasunna, N. J., a pilot, has served overseas six months with the AAF's oldest B-26 Marauder group, which has been cited by the President for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy," during a January 13, 1944, mission over Rome Ciampino North and South Airdromes, in preparation for the Allied landings at Nettuno, Italy, on January 22, 1944.

He is entitled to wear the blue and gold framed Distinguished Unit Badge, the only Army award worn above the right hand blouse pocket. His Bombardment Wing was recently cited by General de Gaulle, chief of the French Armies, for outstanding bombing support of Allied ground forces in Central Italy.

His was the first B-26 group in Major General John K. Cannon's 12th AAF to complete 400 missions and, as the Presidential citation mentions, flew 215 missions between 1 January 1944 and 31 July 1944, during which period it reflected great credit on the military service of the United States.

Anne a Glamor Girl

AFTER playing a "sweet young thing" for the last ten years, Anne Shirley has emerged in "Music in Manhattan" as a full-fledged glamor girl. She wears smart clothes, has some singing and dancing specialties, and does a bit of love making with Philip Terry and Dennis Day.

Miss Shirley, now 25, began her screen career at three. From then until she was 15 she made 50 pictures as Dawn O'Day. After playing the leading role in "Anne of Green Gables" she adopted the name of the character, Anne Shirley, for future film purposes.

Bernards High Loses 13-6 At Hackettstown

HACKETTSTOWN—After Bernards tied the score in the third period Hackettstown drove 60 yards in the final quarter to win, 13-6, here on Saturday for the Warren County boys' first victory of the year and the second Bernards defeat.

The hometowners scored first when Ken Williams broke loose for a 45-yard run on a reverse in the initial quarter. Both teams threatened in the second but could not score and in the third Roger Kline counted for the Somerset lads.

Biser-Barker

CHESTER — Miss H. Evelyn Barker, daughter of Mrs. Alvah Barker and the late Mr. Barker of Chester, and Leon James Biser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Biser of Gladstone, were married Saturday evening in the Mendham Methodist Church by Rev. Mark Odenwelder, pastor of the church. Mrs. John Roehrich of English-town was matron of honor and the best man was Paul Stracker of Dover.

A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barker.

BERNARDS, 6 HACKETTSTOWN, 13 BERNARDS, 14 BOONTON, 19

CHESTER — Turkey buzzards circling overhead yesterday led a farmer to the crumpled remains of a BT-13A Army trainer plane, reported missing since Thursday night with a major and a lieutenant aboard.

Earl Christian of Furnace road, said he left his plowing a quarter of a mile away to trail the low-flying buzzards to a Minard estate field in Chester Township. There he found the shattered plane and the bodies of Maj. Brown El Carpenter of Danville, Ga., and Lt. Peter Carr of White Plains, N. Y., the pilot.

THE QUESTION.
Casanova once said: "Some women blush when kissed, some call for help, some swear and others bite, but the worst are those who laugh!" What do you do?

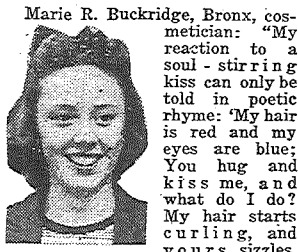
THE PLACE.
Along Lexington Ave.

THE ANSWERS.

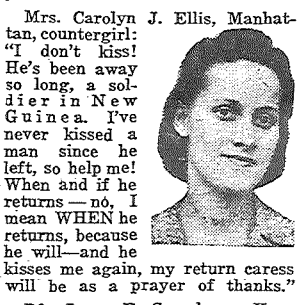


Jennie Winberg, Kew Gardens, clerk: "It's obvious that Casanova has never met me nor anyone like me. If he ever did he'd admit to being an amateur because I always ask for more after being kissed by my Seabee sweetheart, who is overseas fighting for me and you. He can put Casanova to shame."

Irene Lohsen, Manhattan, makeup editor: "Kissing has a very disturbing effect on me. That's why I indulge, but always with discrimination. The man must be one who can take it as well as give. To put it mildly, I bite! I couldn't have any respect for a man who would wilt under my torrid clutches!"



Marie R. Buckridge, Bronx, cosmetician: "My reaction to a soul-stirring kiss can only be told in poetic rhyme: 'My hair is red and my eyes are blue; You hug and kiss me, and what do I do? My hair starts curling, and yours sizzles, too, I can't help it, Mister, if I like you!'"

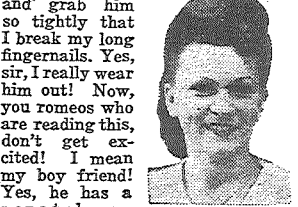


Mrs. Carolyn J. Ellis, Manhattan, counter-girl: "I don't kiss! He's been away so long, a soldier in New Guinea. I've never kissed a man since he left, so help me! When and if he returns — no, I mean WHEN he returns, because he will—and he kisses me again, my return caress will be as a prayer of thanks."



Pfc. Leora E. Cox, home, Kansas City, Mo.: "I don't get kissed enough to really know and I'm frankly curious! I wish I could meet the one whom I'd really like to kiss and learn how I would react! I'm sure that there are a lot of nice, right-thinking American boys around, and I'll meet him some day."

Ann Sedar, Manhattan, hostess: "I ask for more and grab him so tightly that I break my long fingernails. Yes, sir, I really wear him out! Now, you romances who are reading this, don't get excited! I mean my boy friend! Yes, he has a scratch occasionally, but he doesn't mind."



Budd Wins Air Medal For 11 Missions

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIBERATION STATION, England — First Lieut. Daniel C. Budd, of Chester, N. J., has just recently been awarded the Air Medal. The citation in part reads as follows: "For meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction, aerial operational missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. Lieutenant Budd's actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States." The presentation was made by Col. F. H. Miller, his commanding officer.

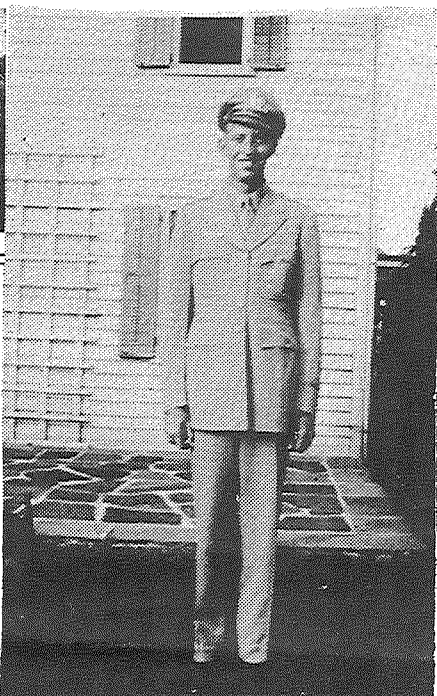
Grand Champion Steer Sells for \$4.50 a Pound

Iowa Boy Realizes \$5,355 as Breeder of Chicago Winner

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (P).—The grand champion steer of the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show sold at auction today for \$4.50 a pound, third highest price on record at livestock expositions. Russell A. Firestone, assistant treasurer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, bought the steer, Teddy, a Hereford shown by Benjamin A. Greve, seventeen-year-old 4-H Club boy from Bryant, Iowa.

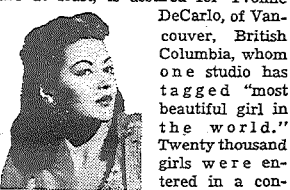
Greve will realize \$5,355, the steer's sale weight of 1,170 pounds, plus approximately \$600 in show prize money.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 10 (AP).—A young heifer was sold yesterday for \$20,000. The Wyoming Hereford Ranch



Flight Lt. Edward Fleming. Ed's handling a Flying Fortress now. It seems but yesteryear that he and some other high school boys were chased by State Police for just upsetting outside toilets. Ed ran to the cemetery and hid behind a tombstone. After a while a smaller kid who had watched the fun walked home past the graveyard. Ed was cramped and wanted out if the Police had left. So he whispered to the boy, "Hey, you —" but the rest was lost for the boy, hearing the whispered voice from the tombstone at midnight, took to his heels.

Automatic stardom, for one picture at least, is assured for Yvonne DeCarlo, of Vancouver, British Columbia, whom one studio has tagged "most beautiful girl in the world."



Twenty thousand girls were entered in a contest to enact the role of Salome in a forthcoming film. Miss DeCarlo won in a final test.



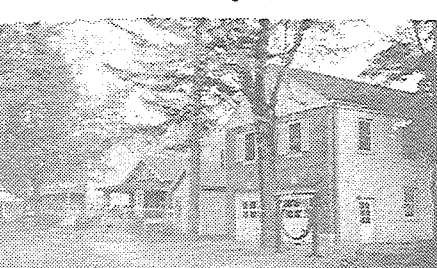
ANN SHEERIDAN



Answer to Question No. 1.

1. Not if the young women of Fredericksburg (Va.) College are representative of women everywhere. Over 300 were asked, "Would you prefer a husband to be handsome, brilliant, successful or adoring?" The votes ran: Successful, 69 per cent; adoring, 27 per cent; brilliant, three per cent; handsome, ONE PER CENT. Seems as though Jimmy Durante or W. C. Fields would stand quite as good a chance with these Southern belles as Robert Taylor or Clark Gable. Women don't mind having a good-looking husband around, provided he is successful and can bring home the bacon. These girls represent 25 States. It is encouraging that 88 per cent preferred a home to an apartment, and 65 per cent preferred to live in a small town or on a farm.

I like to think of mother As an Alpine Mountain guide A leader who is looking up Around whose waist is tied A rope to help her children Up a rocky mountain side. The rope is made of twisted cords Of dreams and prayers and tears. It stronger grows from day to day And will outlast the years."



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Good luck to you,

Mae Coll