

IT ROBERT TAYLOR

TAYLOR ARRIVES AT ENGLISH BASE

W. Englewood Man Had To Stop For Repairs

Robert H. Taylor, who received his commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at ceremonies at West Point lest April, has arrived safely in England after stopping at Iceland where the leaking gas tank of his bomber was re-paired, according to a letter reparred, according to a factor re-cently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of 360 War-wick Avenue, West Englewood. Previous to his enlistment in the Army Air Forces, Lieutenant Tay-

Army Air Forces, Lieutenant Taylor had been a student at Buckmell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he was taking an engineering course. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, national fraternity. Lieutenant Taylor was graduated from Teaneck High School in 1942.

Shortly after leaving college dur-ing the winter of 1943, Lieutenant Taylor was stationed at Atlantic City. Since then he received training at Pennsylvania State College; Mashville, Tenn.; Maxwell Field, Ala.; and Alabama. After his graduation from the air

base at West Point, he was sta-tioned at Westover Field, Mass., and Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

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LT. FAHNESTOCK GETS PROMOTION AT ITALY BASE

B-24 Pilot Decorated For Action There: Others Raised

LIST NEW TITLES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fahnc-stock of 17 Tryon Avenue, West Englewood, have received word that their son, Walter Dunlap Fahne-stock, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is now on duty in the Italian theater of operations. Lieutenant Fahnestock is the holder of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He is the pilot of a B-24 Bomber and has been over-seas since April, 1944. He received the Air Medal for action over Italy during the early part of the American drive in that sector.

Fahnestock, 20, graduated from Dumont High School and was em-ployed by Bendix Aircraft Corporaplayed by Bendar Anterior Corporation before enlisting in the service in January. He received his commission at George Field, Ill., in November, 1943. He recently completed his 28th mission over enemy

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Lieutenant Dobrow had recently been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in combat. His father, Harry Dobrow, has been the proprietor of a stationery store at 1364 Teaneck Road for more than 10 years.

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KNIGHT OF BROOM

That Teaneck Buck Private Gave Sergeant Snappy Answer

With the Fifth Army, Italy, July
-A buck private from Teaneck, N. J., may get no medal for risks under fire but to all fellow privates he's a hero with "mission accomnlished."

He is Harold Anderson serves as a machinegunner with the 85th "Custer" Division on the Fifth

Army front in Italy.

Detailed recently to sweep an narrow street in front of a building in which his outfit was quartered, Anderson was swinging his broom furlously as a German shell came whistling over and burst with-in hearing of his "top kick".

The first sergeant stuck his head The first sergeant stuck his head out the door and admonished. "Why aren't you under cover? You know Jerry shells this area every day about this time." "Of course," replied Anderson, "but keeping this street clean may be worth a man or two a day," and he continued brushing.

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No more sweeping details were sent out that week.

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NAMED WAC OF THE WEEK



Camp Kilmer, July 29—A 28-year- and Nyack, N. Y. She was associoid technical eergeant, Margaret M. atcd with the company for ten Roemer, of 720 Roemer Avenue, years, rising to her important super-Yest Englewood, who in civilian life supervised two branch offices of sible for the work of 40 men and an insurance company, has been named Camp Kilmer's eightin "Wac from the dealth of notice holders."

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T/Sgt. Roemer is now secretary to Major Melvin M. Bernstein, post the Teaneck High School and ataquitant. She came to this post in tended Columble University. She May, 1943, as a private and earned is promotion to her present grade in less than a year.

Frior to her enlistment she supervised Prudential Insurance Company offices in Englewood, N. J., the Navy for fifteen years.