TEANECK OFFICER AMONG EIGHT STARS

Tischler, Teaneck
Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala.—First Lieutenant Leo Tischler, who was a roofing and sheet-metal contractor in West New York before entering the service, was recently assigned to the Tuskegee Army Air Field. The newly assigned officer enlisted in the Army on January 1, 1942, and received his commission from the Army Air Forces Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., on December 8, 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Tischler of 985 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, and is married to the former Miss Anita M. Fralchak of New York City. Lieutenant Tischler has two brothers in the service—Private Joseph and Private Richard (Butch) Zimmerman, both of whom are wounded in action in the invasion of Guam. Private Zimmerman has been stationed in the South Pacific for the past 19 months as a machine gunner in the Marine Corps. His wife is the former Mabel Britain of Teaneck. Private-First Class Louis (Red) Meyer Jr., formerly of Teaneck, was wounded in action on July 81 in the South Pacific. A B. A. E. man in the Marine Corps, Private Meyer has been in the South Pacific for the past 18 months and is a veteran of Bougainville, Saipan and Guam. He played football and baseball for Teaneck High School.

MAXWELL ENDS PREFLIGHT WORK

West Englewood Flier Is Shifted To Florida

Naval aviation Cadet William Floyd Maxwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maxwell, of 48 North Forest Drive, West Englewood, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., after successful completion of a primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. After passing the advanced flight training course at Pensacola, Cadet Maxwell will win his wings as a Naval Aviator and be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy Reserve or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Cadet Maxwell is a graduate of Teaneck High School and of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., where he earned his B. S. degree in economics and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He began his Naval Aviation career at the Naval Preflight School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

BERGEN MEN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Private Richard (Buck) Zimmermann, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmermann of Teaneck, a former Teaneck High School star quarterback, was wounded in action in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Private Zimmermann has been stationed in the South Pacific for the past 12 months as a machine gunner in the Marine Corps. His wife is the former Mabel Britain of Teaneck. Private-First Class Louis (Red) Meyer Jr., formerly of Teaneck, was wounded in action on July 81 in the South Pacific. A B. A. E. man in the Marine Corps, Private Meyer has been in the South Pacific for the past 18 months and is a veteran of Bougainville, Saipan and Guam. He played football and baseball for Teaneck High School.
Boys In Italy, When Packages Come From Home, Share With Girls, A Teaneck Sergeant Relates

Living behind the front lines in Italy for 6 months gave W. A. C. Sergeant Pearlie Hargrave, one of the first group of Wacs to arrive overseas, and where she has been in Italy since early in February.

After being raised to the rank of master sergeant while she was training W. A. C. recruits in Teaneck, Sergeant Hargrave is now stationed with the Army Engineers somewhere in Italy. She received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in February of 1943 and went overseas.

She is a graduate of Teaneck School, class of 1939 and was early in February.

Sergeant Hargrave tells of the many small things that happen in war. She says: "We are here to do a job and do it well."

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What's It Like

Of one of the Italian towns in which she was stationed, Sergeant Hargrave wrote: "This particular town is truly a mess, as is every village down in Italy. Just a mess of ruins, of houses, of buildings, of everything. There's no beauty at all, only the smell of garbage and the sounds of people going about their business."

"The people of Italy are very friendly, very helpful. They seem to be happy to be friendly and helpful. They seem to be happy to help us in any way they can."

"Our job is to help the troops. We are here to help them. We are here to help the soldiers. We are here to help the people."

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Teaneck Officer Reported Killed Abroad June 26

Captain Richard Philbrook Varam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Varam of Sherman Avenue, Teaneck, was killed in action in France on June 26 while commanding a unit of the 79th Division of Combat Engineers. It was learned last Thursday.

On Sunday a daughter was born to his wife, the former Betty Blood of 11777 Dorr Street, Teaneck, and in his last letter dated June 17 the Teaneck officer expressed his concern over his wife and the coming child. He gave his daughter, who was born at the Holy Name Hospital, the name of Diane Elizabeth.

Captain Varam was born in Jersey City and moved to Teaneck more than 18 years ago with his parents. He graduated from Teaneck High School in 1939 and attended Rosemary School of Engineering and later Rose Institute.

He enlisted in the Army with the 146th Engineers at the Teaneck Armory, December, 1940, and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va., in May 1942. He was married to Betty Blood in Atlantic City, N.J., at this time.

In September, 1942, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and on August 7, 1943, he was made a captain. He was sent overseas in January, 1944.

Besides his wife and daughter, his parents are survived by his sister, First Lieutenant Ruth R. Varam, Army Nurse Corps, stationed at an evacuation hospital in France and a brother, Dr. Allen Varam of Teaneck.

Teaneck Boy Scouts

The following Teaneck Boy Scouts arrived at Camp No-Be-Bo-Sco in Manhattan, July 6:

Allen Bannerstof, and Ernest Spengler, Troop 25; L. Maller, Troop 31; George Field, 11th. Of the former Teaneck and later Pace Institute.

Lieutenant W. R. Walther

Lieutenant W. R. Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry Waller of 230 Harding Avenue, Teaneck, has completed flight training at George Field, El., and is now prepared to enter a transitional flying course before being assigned to an overseas combat flight squadron.

Lieutenant Waller, a graduate of Teaneck High School, was employed as an aircraft electrician by the Boeing Aeronautical Corporation in Long Island before entering the Air Force.

Corporal Louis Jacobs

As Right A.A.P. Fighter Wing, England—Along with other members of his unit Corporal Louis Jacobs of 979 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, has earned the commendation of his commanding general for diligence and attention to duty during March and April.

In the commendation, which was issued to one of the fighter wing headquarters Brigadier General Jesse A. Jones, of the United States, it was pointed out that the corporal, who is a teletype operator, performed his work with the proper qualifications of his rank with the utmost of finesse.
Lt. Elin Wounded In Invasion Area

A U.S. STATION HOSPITAL, ENGLAND—The story of how this Indiana lad was captured three miles north of a Fossa village in the Anzio area, was told by Second Lieutenant, Mortimer J. Elin, 22, of 700 Xenie avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey at a United States Army hospital in England. Lt. Elin, who has been serving in the Coast Guard since the founding of the Coast Guard this week but Teaneck has a special interest in the person of Robert W. Hill, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hill of 17 West Englewood Avenue, West Englewood, who will present an Italian flag taken from Salerno to the Mayor and Council at its meeting Tuesday night by the young soldier sli# in a pill box A patrol said. "Soon after we moved into enemy territory we saw a German solider slip into a pill box. A patrol was sent over to investigate. They took 600 prisoners from that pill box without any opposition."

"A short time after the lieutenant encountered "two civilians in a hole. I heard them say 'Nazi 414' once and "one gun crew. They surrendered."

"We reached Auberville without encountering any enemy patrols. The battle lines cordoned the village, but the Teaneck lieutenant did not stay "long in the village. He was near enemy headquarters.

"About lunch a German man "for came over to the field phone, and said, 'Captain, I have "found an American private covering "him with an Ml."

"All told we took 1800 prisoners that night and never fired a shot," Lt. Elin concluded.

Serving as his observer, the Lieutenant "was directing mortar fire "on the Tiber River. This prisoner "told the lieutenant which firing "position to blast down. The shells split a nearby log and hit Lt. Elin.

Lt. Cal. William D. Graham of St. Paul, Minn, commanding officer "of the Teaneck L.S.T., had "rushed over to the battle area. He had "hoped he would be of use as a medical officer and it was while "overseeing the best medical science "can give him and he is receiving "good treatment as he would receive "in any large metropolitan hospital "in the United States."

Lt. Elin who will receive the Purple Heart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Elin of Teaneck.

Coastguardsman Presents Captured Flag To Township

All local towns have been asked to observe the 154th anniversary of the founding of the Coast Guard on this Friday, November 28, by hoisting the American flag on every town building in its honor. The Township of Teaneck, providing Teaneck makes its quays in the next War Bond "Drive.

The flag, which was offered to the Mayor and Council at its meet- "ing Tuesday night by the young lieutenant, now on leave, will hang in the Teaneck "Library in place until the opening "of the Drive.

Mayor Milton G. Yoos paid "tribute to Hill as did Gilbert Potter, "local American Legion Post Commander and Alfred D. Martin, "head of Teaneck's V.F.W. Frederick "Raney, chairman of the Fifth War Loan Drive in Teaneck, reported that the Hill family had "already done more than its share "in Teaneck's former bond drives and "thanked Coast Guardiansman "Hill for his generous offer which "should certainly prove an extra- "ordinary incentive to Teaneck in "the 6th War Bond Drive to start in "November.

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Flight Training Completed

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Lieutenant Walther entered training last January standing school at Jacksonville, Tenn., and Newport, Ark. He is a graduate of Teaneck High School and was employed as an aircraft electrician by the North American Aviation Corporation in Teaneck before entering the Air Force.

Also graduating from basic training and receiving flight training at George Field was Lieutenant Edward Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Snow of 38 Washington Avenue, Hillside. Lieutenant Snow was a student at New York University before entering service.

Fritog, Teaneck, Gets Oak Leaf Cluster No. 2

First Lieutenant Arthur C. Fritog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Fritog, 242 Cherry Lane, Teaneck, N. J., has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operations over enemy occupied continental Europe. It recently was announced by the Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Army Forces of the United States. Lieutenant Fritog, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism while participating in sustained combat operations over enemy-occupied continental Europe. It recently was announced by the Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force.

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jpounds available each week, in •"of meat. Civilian supply for August, •from rationing should not be taken •the removal of utility beef and lamb •total of 30 points, will be validated 9 Under this policy, a new set of •of the ration period.

•130 or, 40, depending on the length •indefinitely. O. P. A. announced, •thaii is being taken off, a new red •Fish products get a value of 2 points •day. He has a record of 32 bombing missions behind him.

In England rationing is so complete that the people don’t jSays We Don’t Know What Rationing Is •know what ice cream is. I’ve been! •past few months, he said. •to Jo, Texas at the home of his! •have opposition has been seen tor the •no more opposition has been seen tor the •what they have.”

“The English are really rationed,! •in England, Colonel Rohr replied, •forces have been concentrating on I •continent.

When Lieutenant Colonel Rohr •is where, directly •the Colonel said, is when, directly •to bomb it right on •the nose.” •As the age of 25, Lieutenant 1 •hasn’t seen in a year and a half. I •dies shouting encouragement to E •camps they could hear former bud-1 •bardier says, “We hit it right on I •the nose.”

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Teaneck Resident With Wife In Georgia's Chatham Field

OTHERS ARE RAISED

Emil Paul Traina of 364 Carlton Terrace, Teaneck, has been promoted to major in the Army Dental Corps. It was announced today by the War Department.

Traina, enlisted at St. Paul, Minn., was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., as a first lieutenant in May of 1943. In May of 1943 he was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., as a first lieutenant in May of 1943. He was transferred to the active list in September of that year when he was commissioned as a captain. Traina is a graduate of Blair Academy, Rye, N. Y., andFreehold High School, and graduated from the Army Medical Department Academy, Women's College, Tulane University, and the New York University Dental College. Traina was promoted to captain at Mitchel Field, N. Y., in January of 1945, and was stationed in England, France, and Italy, where he was stationed until May of the same year. He was transferred to Buzzard's Roost, N. C., where he was stationed until the end of the war.

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Teaneck Bomber
Mentioned in Dispatch

A story from Headquarters of the 10th AAF in the Southwest Pacific area reveals that Teaneck Pilot Post this week records that Second Lieutenant John C. Costa of 609 South Road, Teaneck, has qualified in a B-25 Bomber. He is the husband of Mary Jane Dohrow of Teaneck, Standard Field, West Englewood.

Cerpf. Max Blochwitz

AT A 17TH AAF BASE—Corporal Max Blochwitz, 27, son of Mrs. Catherine Blochwitz, 304 Teaneck Ave., Teaneck, was promoted to the rank of corporal for his participation in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. As a civilian, he worked as a machinist in the machine shop at Paterson, N. J.

LIEUT. Richard McDowell
Reported Missing in Action!

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First Wave to join Teaneck American Legion Post 128 is Mrs. Albert Duby, and after her 2-month-old son was christened yesterday the Post had a party. Left to right: Albert Duby, Yeoman Second Class Michael D. Bubbins, Mrs. Duby, Post Commander Gilbert R. Pearson, godfather; Mrs. Duby, Alternate Vice-Commander Michael E. Ribble.

Bergen Flier Takes Small Plane Over Himalayan Hump

Major Welsh Wins A Bet He Does Not Make As He Accomplishes The 'Impossible'

Major Fred G. Welsh, a former West Englewood resident, who was recently commended by the War Department for flying an officer stricken with infantile paralysis out of a remote corner of the Chinese hinterland in an Air Transport Command, has other noteworthy accomplishments to his credit.

Here Major Fred G. Welsh of West Englewood holds up a piece of shrapnel that was almost unlucky for him and a Chinese coin he thinks may be lucky. The plane was taken in China.

One of his adventures was featured in an Air Corps publication, "The Round-Up," which is published in Delhi, India. Major Welsh was flying in a L-5 Liaison plane over the Himalayas, near the "Hump," an unpaved road for short horses.

When Major Welsh and Captain Edward F. Maher were taking off, Major Welsh asked: "Captain, will you fly a second passover?"

"Sure," answered Captain Maher, "I'll go through once more." The two flyers made the flight with no casualties.

Major Welsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Welsh of 734 Welden Place, West Englewood. He lived in Teaneck from 1917 until his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Ehnes, daughter of Dr. Morris Ehnes, representative of the Board of Foreign Missions of Leonia. They have two children, Barbara Ann, 3, and Freddy, 11, who has only seen his father once in China.

There are two things Major Welsh said yesterday that if a war for the newspapers and friends, she would never hear of his exploits. He never writes of his trips, she said, but he has sent some lovely souvenirs. A white silk Chinese robe displayed on the wall. It was among the many gifts he received.

"They made it," Major Welsh said. "The Japanese didn't get us and they lost each other completely, but they reached their objective with very little gas left in the tanks and landed at an advance base in China."
Local Crooner in Italy.

15th AAF in Italy—Sometimes the Army isn’t too hard to take. As least that’s the way Sgt. Peter J. Peltovic, Jr., whose parents live 335 Grant Terrace, Teaneck, N. J., finds it. A crooner with Lt. Navarre’s hospital in civilian days, with audiences limited to several hundred, Pete now gives out at the rate of thousands of appreciative GIs at a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator heavy bomber base in Italy.

Now an assistant crew chief, Pete Peltovic is busyly engaged服务区 the hot line during the day, but at night heterr to the latest American tunes to his CUSA Jacked at a high audienceline. He was declined road show offers, preferring to remain with the men with whom he came to Italy in January.

Peltovic is a graduate of Teaneck High School. He joined the armed forces on November 16, 1942 and received his training as a mechanic at Chicago and Indianapolis.

Lieutenant Rose Castelli Promoted As Army Nurse

Lieutenant Rose W. Castelli, daughter of Dr. Rudolph Castelli of 3134 Valley Avenue, Teaneck, was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps on July 3, 1944.

Lieutenant Castelli is a graduate of Cinnaminson public schools and received her R.N. at City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City, and attended Hunter College in New York City. Before entering the service in April, 1942, she practiced nursing in the clinic of the City Hospital. Castelli is a member of the City Hospital Alumnae Club, and was active in New York City chapters of the Red Cross before entering the forces.

Ruth Daulton A WAVE

Miss Ruth M. Daulton, 23, daughter of Frank X. and the late Mrs. Daulton of 634 Maitland Avenue, West Englewood, today was sworn into the Women’s Reserve, United States Naval Reserve, as an Apprentice Seaman in the officer candidate quota of the WAVES.

Maxwell Advanced

Naval Aviation Cadet William Floyd Maxwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maxwell of 498 North Park Drive, West Englewood, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., after successful completion of a primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenville, Md.

After passing the advanced flight training course at Pensacola, Cadet Maxwell will fly on his wings as a Naval Aviator and he will be accepted as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve as a Naval Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Cadet Maxwell is a graduate of Teaneck High School and of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., where he earned his B.S. degree in commerce and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He began his Naval Aviation career at the Navy’s Pre-flight School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lieut. Ritter Promoted

Lieutenant Harry J. Ritter, husband of Mrs. Florence Ritter of 157 Snoopy Place, Teaneck, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen’s School in Northampton, Mass., in the year 1945.
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I Didn't Do Much',
Teaneck Captain Tells Mother

Major Ford O. Welsh, son of Mrs.
W. Welsh of the Woodland Estate,
Teaneck, last night recounted to
members of radio listeners in Teaneck
that he accompanied a Ranger crew
in Teaneck Airlift to India by

The story of the 1934 Teaneck
lifer who has spent the last 30
battles in the air on 73 separate
ations, came home this
week for a 30-day leave. He
has plenty of medals, but not
even his mother can get him to

"It didn't do much," said the
young captain who credits with
bombing four Nazi planes and de-

ducing a part of the damage in com-

mercial cities and war factories.
His permission to return to Teaneck
was awarded about the last January.

"I didn't get those for just

fighting," Mrs. Welsh said, "but

they're proof his fighting's been.
As far as I was right. He seems to
think people here have been

wondering what he's been doing
about his own men and brothers.
In most of the radio conversations
in his doing three previous

promotions in India.

I Promoted In India

Lieutenant Castelli was promoted
to the 14th Entrenchment Hospital
in India, where she has been stationed
with the Army Nursing Corps since
July, 1943.

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in to the

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TEACHER ENLISTS IN THE WAVES

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West Englewood, today was sworn
in to the Women's Reserve, United
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operative seaman in the officer can-

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JOINS WAVES

Capt. Thomas Tilson

The husky pilot, who once fought

a different kind of battle on Teaneck

High School's football field, never

allowed himself to be led into talk
about actual combat.

"It sure was good to get home," he

said. "There's no other country

like this."

And she was right. He seems to

be a bit of a quiet fellow and

nothing about actual combat.

Deputy Commissioner in Teaneck

City, he is now in an Army

Hospital somewhere in that area.

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Second Lieutenant John J. Costa, Jr., of 360 Beach Street, Teaneck, New Jersey, on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th Air Force, is the back seat driver in the Southwest Pacific, ten days after Second Lieutenant Charles O. Morgan of Detroit, known as Pitch Fork, was killed for his life.

When Zero shells wounded the pilot of their Liberator, Burden, aerial engineer, stepped up to the co-pilot's seat and helped fly the heavy bomber more than 1,000 miles to a safe landing.

The Liberator, piloted by Second Lieutenant Joseph J. Koch of Washington, D.C., was one of the other B-24's on a mission to Yap in the Carolinas. Bad weather obscured the rendezvous point. Woodard decided to fly to Yap alone, hoping to meet other planes of the formation over the target.

But the Liberator never caught up. As it approached Yap late and alone, a Zero plowed into the bomber's tail and opened a breach in the fuselage. A string of shells hit the pilot, severed the fatiguing landing brakes, and wounded Woodard in the thigh. Two more crew members were hit. Flak drummed on the Liberator's sides like heavy hail.

As Bombardier Costa gave the pilot first aid, Second Lieutenant James W. Cannon Jr., of Seattle, took over. More than 1,000 miles of overwater flight remained until the Liberator would sight home andannon{in 10th hour later, on a flat 12-hour plane flight. Crew members pictured are (left to right) Second Lieutenant Costa, Second Lieutenant Cannon, Second Lieutenant James W. Studebaker, navigator, Fairbanks, Alaska; Staff Sergeant Donald W. Baker, radioman, Searcy, Arkansas; Staff Sergeant John A. Anderson, bombardier, Mitchell, Nebraska; and Second Lieutenant Joseph J. Koch.
Night Club Offers Rejected
To Entertain Boys at Front

Love K Rations, Jane McKenna Writes Home, and
Tells Of Meeting Major R. Bryan Hillman

Joe and Jane McKenna passed their vacations as featured artists on a 5-week tour with Jimmy Dorsey in order to raise enough money to continue their 2-year run with the U. S. O. camp shows. The Teaneck brother and sister novelty act was last reported in France entertaining American troops back of the lines.

GOT 5-WEEK HOLIDAY
The couple are son and daughter of Mrs. Irene McKenna of 574 Palisades Avenue, Teaneck, whose husband, a service captain in the United States, was granted a 5-week holiday by the Army.