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Those In Service

November 14th with the First Ma- home.

heasents and two ducks.

Here it is, another week shot Hope by now most of you got your irst copy of the Bulletin.

One of your buddies did it again! Frank Hassinger, U. S. Armiy staried Miss Joan Lucille Knittle of mas gift. Schuylkill Haven. Lots of luck to

I guess you all know the weathfor December. You guys in Florida I am feeling much better now have nothing on us. Must admit saying thanks again, and a "Very there is a chill in the air today. Merry Christmas, and God Bless Leave it to Mt. Joy to be different. You All'

> We only got a few letters this week. Guess you're all busy Xmas

Clarence Roth arrived home last week with a discharge. He serving with the Navy.

So far there aren't too many changes of addresses coming in to us. We know you men in the 28th Div. have changes. How about sending them to us so we can keep our records up to date.

Cpl., Marlin O. Frey, USAF is spending a 15 day furlough with

Glen Shupp, and Abe Koser, both

Private First Class Jay R. Rowe. Landisville, Pa., has been promoted rounced today by Lt. Col. William 363,000 in delinquent taxes. Hawkins, Commanding Officer of the newly - promoted airman's er-Interceptor Wing at Presque

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Corporal School from which he was a grad- costs. note in 1946. He enlisted into the It costs more for the material to October 1950. He is married and his

23rd Fighter-Interceptor An auto crashed thru a guard ed had its origin in the famed "Flyknown as the 23rd Pursuit Group. The mission of the 23rd Wing is an 300 drivers on the two bus trans-

the U. S. Naval Training Center, practicing without a license. Bainbridge, Md., is Joseph F. Coovand Mrs. Frank J. Coover of Hope-

struction in such field as seaman- At York thieves entered a man ing, and other courses designed to every phase of Navy life.

Upon completion of their 11- tact.. week training period at the recently The Housing Authority at York Toward the end of the evening re-activated training center, grad-uates are assigned to duty stations will erect 242 rental homes at a Loring Hunt asked her if she'd meet schools for advance technical train- will be made.

Dear Friends resterday and I want to thank you seeking a site. all for the box. How is every thing back home, things aren't to bad over here in Germany. I never saw such weather as we are having here right now, we had nothing but rain for four weeks, except for today, we had our first snow and boy does 21 must present a signed permit. t ever get cold here. The first couple of months that I had been

Since I have been here in Ger-

racks for us to live in, they are a lot better than the ones in the maleria within the past 2 years. States. We had a big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Pvt. Paul Richard Stark

NAAS Mustin Field Namatcen Naval Base, Phila. 12, Pa. December 3, 1951

I want to express my many program met failure at Elizabeth- to her feet. "Mr. Hunt was askthanks to you for the Christmas town. A minimum of 180 donors is ing me if I'm in love andsented. It was indeed appreciated by myself and all those who shared it with me. It is a very nice thing I would like to say though to those from the Mount Joy-Florin area. he told himself importantly, for who may read this—just a single Here is a service that most of us Loring Hunt, that she had come to gift, by those in the service. It sure s a sad occasion seeing everybody getting mail but you, I myself am lives may be in your hands. not as fortunate as myself know what I say is true, so if you can't

send a gift-send a letter, I'm sure will be well appreciated by all

these in the service.

Cpl. Raymond L. Harple, son of Mount Joy Bulletin, I shall be look-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harple, of ing forward to receiving it. It sure Manheim R2, arrived in Korea on is good to be kept posted about

rine Air Wing.

Cpl. Harple reports a most successful hunting trip since in Korea, during which time he bagged three during which time he bagged three In closing I want to wish each

Sincerely John D. Ressler TD(AN)

> December 4, 1951 Phoenixville, Penna.

tioned in Seattle, Washington, mar-letter to thank you for the Christand very thoughtful. It makes a fellow feel good to know he has so many good friends at home. I have been in the hospital for over a year er here in Mt. Joy has been 'crazy' new, and hope to be out very soon. I'll bring this letter to a close by

Pvt. Robert W. Mark

Brief News From The Dailies For **Quick Reading**

trial at this weeks term of Criminal

laid off at the Lancaster Bearings

7,706 gamblers thruout the United States have applied for a license to cost \$50 year

Retail food prices have reached a PRESOUE ISLF, ME., Dec. 13. new high in Washington, D. C., the highest on record.

The Internal Revenue Departto the grade of Corneral, it was an- ment at Washington reports \$632,-Suit was brought against a Pal-

squadron, the 74th Fighter-Inter- myra meat firm for violating price ceptor Squadron of the 23rd Fight- ceilings to the amount of \$51,472.72. The nation's grocers want permission to change higher prices, Rowe attended East Donegal High basing their plea on increased

Air Force at Harrisburg, Pa., in make a penny in Australia than work consists of being an armament the penny is worth after its com-

Wing to which Col. Rowe is assign- rail of a bridge and fell in a vacant which late became in not hurt.

important one-the air defense of portation lines out of Lebanon are the United States from possible en-emv air attack. The 23rd is equip-ped with North Ame ican F-86 Sa-quit Eusiness.

ployed at Valley Forge Army Hos- grey hairs about his temples, but Undergoing recruit training at pital, was fined \$50 and costs for

eight, was found burned to death in a small cottage near Lee's Bridge taking a particular interest in her. This initial training includes in- in the southern part of the county. home and knocked the lock off his aloofness. He stood in a corner and make the recruit well-versed in safe. He had an expert open it to tried to look disdainful and superior. find the contents, \$4,000 in cash, in-But when this attitude failed to im-

with the Fleet or at Navy shore cost of \$2,800,000. A government him outside on the terrace in five stations, or are sent to service lean of ninety percent of the cost minutes.

November 28, 1951 will open a flop-house in New York down, "I wanted to have a few Widebecken, Germany City where you can get a night's moments alone with you before I lodging for 50 cents. They borrow- left.' I received you, box of candy ed \$2,000 from a bank and are now

A Mobile Blood

from a parent or guardien Who fly, Here I am almost 50 andhere we spent most of the time in may not give? 1. Those who have the field, living in tents and fox- given blood within the past eight picturesthe field, living in tents and tox-holes, except when we had the V. weeks, or who have given blood 5 "I look times within the past year 2. Anymany with the 4th Division I sure Fach prospective denor will have from Wildebecken, where I am is anemic, he must be rejected for a lot of attention." stationed. They have nice bar- his cwn good. 4. Anyone who has

Determination of a donor's blood Well I must close now, but before type and RH factor will also be front of them. It was Jerry. In the closing I want to thank you again for the box of candy and want to wish you all a very Merry Christ- all to every person. A card will be to his jaw. for the box of candy and wait to every person. A card will be wish you all a very Merry Christissued to every donor for his per- "Ah," said Loring num, rising issued to every donor for his per- "here he is now. We were just talkmanent resterence, sine blood type ing about you, young man. Rose and RH factor never change. There was telling meformance of these tests.

peal by the Red Cross for donated hood." blood has been disappointing. The There was a pause, Rose leaped which comes from Baltimore, to set up in Mount Joy. Your committee taken his arm and was hanging on doing for the service men. is hoping to get at least 200 donors for dear life. It was a good thing, greeted as if it were a big can and should render. Some of our local boys are now in Korea; their

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Teen-Age

Love By Richard Hill Wilkinson

should be thrilled at thoughts of meeting Loring Hunt. After all, Loring Hunt was the most glamorous of modern day screen stars. And Rose-well,

Rose was just ar . Minute other young girl Fiction with dreams She had fallen with Loring Hunt when she was 12 years old. Maturity had rather dampened her enthusiasm; at least she never betrayed the real

depths of it. When told of Loring Hunt's pending arrival Jerry had snorted. 'What!" he cried disgustedly. "That sap coming here? To your house? Why, your mother must be

out of her mind!' "Mother's far from out of her mind," Rose replied furiously. "It's only common decency that she ask Mr. Hunt to stay with us while he's in town. His father and mine were close friends. Since Daddy's death, the Hunts have been splendid to mother." She added spitefully: "We're giving a party in Loring Hunt's honor and I guess you'd bet-



"I look under 30, eh?" Loring chuckled. "They do marvelous things in Hollywood.

"Try and keep me away," said Jerry. "I'm not letting the girl I'm engaged to run around unprotected with that lizard in

"We're not engaged," Rose told "We're practically engaged," said Jerry.

A week later Loring Hunt arrived He was wearing a mustache and colored glasses, both of which he removed as soon as he was inside the house. "It's my defense," he smiled by way of explanation. "I'd be mobbed without them."

Loring was all and more than she A dental technician formerly emi- had expected. There were a few what are a few grey hairs when the Arthur Harrison Campbell, sixty- lar interest in her. flesh and seeming to take a particu-

At least Rose imagined he was DURING the first of the evening Jerry assumed an attitude of

"Quite a trick, getting away from A bunch of professional hoboes that crowd, Loring Hall that crowd, He drew her to a hammock and sat

"Yes?" whispered Rose. "You remind me so much of your father. He was a fine man. I remember him well."

"You remember my father? But I was only a child when he died!" "You were at that," said Loring Hunt. "I was young too." He sighed. "Ah, me! How time does "Fifty!" cried Rose. "Why, I thought.----that is----in your

"I look under 30, eh?" Loring times within the past year. 2. Any-chuckled. "They do marvelous one weighing less than 110 lbs. 2 things in Hollywood. But, here. one weighing less that 110 lbs. 3. things in Honywood.

Let's not talk of me. Tell me about Frankfurt is about 140 miles his local tested for anemia. If he ticed a fine looking boy giving you

Rose was a bit overcome. She hadn't dreamed that her ideal She started to speak, but a figure

U. S. Army is obviously no charge for the per- was telling her that it was a pity her father couldn't have lived to The response to the urgent ap- see his daughter grown to woman-

required to get the mobile unit, and I told him yes. I told him I was in love with you, Jerry.'

> There is no better way to boos your business than by local news-

her senses.

HELP FOR OLD EYES



The 1950 census showed that there were 18,000,000 residents of the United States over 60 years of age. In the previous 100 years— 1850 to 1950—the total population increased six times; the number of younger persons four times, but the oldsters increased 18 fold.

Lately, deep concern has been expressed about the waste of human talent among retired men who have been arbitrarily pensioned regardless of their physical condition. Many of these men are able and willing to work but it has taken a national emergency to call some of them back from days of idleness to the industrial plants where they can add their share to

The majority of these recalled The majority of these recalled workers can depend upon ready-to-wear reading glasses for the clear vision which enables them to do precision work with assurance and dependability. The simple plus lenses in these spectacles are not corrective, but they are a great help to any one with inovitable help to any one with inevitable middle age loss of near vision. They can be bought without pre-scription at most department, va-riety and dime stores for 59 cents

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