

OUR FIGHTING MEN

T. S. Wojnorowski, Mo. M.M., 1/C, Fleet P.O., New York, writes:

"Thanks again for sending me The Scotch Plainsman, and don't forget to send me my yearly subscription bill too. I was surprised to see such a large Honor Roll. Let's hope the memorial list remains the same and does not get any larger."

Your hope, Ted, is echoed and re-echoed throughout the Township as a fervent prayer.

Let's get this subscription bill matter straightened out - this paper doesn't cost you a penny. Its free distribution to the Scotch Plains service folks is made possible by subscriptions and generous contributions by civic-minded people throughout the Township. Your bill and that of every Scotch Plains man and woman in service has been marked "Paid in Full" for the duration.

Here's some more interesting mail.

A letter from India graced our mail bag this month. It came from S/Sgt. William A. Irby, and said:

"I ran across my brother, Corporal John, after being in India only one month. Hersal J. Meyers is with me and I saw Sgt. Floyd Williams for the first time three weeks ago. We all got together last week and had a wonderful time."

Pvt. Albert P. Caparola pens these words:

"I've been overseas eighteen months I am stationed in Italy and being of Italian descent makes life a bit less boring over here. Regards to all the folks back in S. P."

T/5 Robert Nanz, Medical Detachment, made a few suggestions which will help in identifying some of the boys mentioned in these despatches and make the paper more interesting. Bob's home is in Maple Hill Farms. We quote from his letter:

"I have been at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, since August 1943. It has been interesting medical work and I've learned a great deal about Army medicine and techniques of health control in groups. Haven't used my college work in biochemistry yet but hope to soon."

Charles Posposil, S.F.1/C, of Old Raritan Road, will have some tall tales to tell when he finishes his job for the Navy. He is a diver trained to do undersea welding for the purpose of salvage and has been stationed in the South Pacific Area of Operations. This may not sound like the sort of job you could go for, but Charles is sure that it is the life for him and hopes to continue as a civilian diver.

A later bulletin reveals that the nature of George Delaney's wounds is a foot injury - the result of a bullet from a sniper's gun in France. George is in a hospital in England.

S 1/C Alvin Bender, Atlantic Fleet P.O., New York, writes: "The paper finally caught up with me. I have been on the jump. My mates joined me in reading the paper and they are looking forward to future editions."

S/Sgt. Alex (Bud) Muir, writes: "I was interested in seeing that the Red Cross drive went over so well as they are doing a good job over here. I've been busy in the United Kingdom for some time now, but haven't been fortunate enough to meet any of the local boys who are also here."

Other nice - letter writers are listed below. Lack of space and an innate spirit of modesty restricts their publication. Needless to say, the appreciation of the paper expressed by the boys in their letters and the subscription support throughout the Township, inspire the editorial staff and reporting personnel with a renewed devotion to this pleasant duty. Our thanks to the following for their letters:

Pvt. George Albert	Kentucky
Lt. Robert Allen	Wisconsin
Cpl. Theo. Baranoski	Long Island
Cpl. Wm. Boykin APO	New York
W/O Gates Daniels APO	New York
Pvt. M. DeCristofaro	England
Sgt. Robert DeWolfe	Georgia
S 2/C Albert K. Enz	Florida
Pvt. John J. Flynn	England
Cpl. John T. Irby	India
Lt. William Kitsz	Ohio
Sgt. Harry Kochut	Florida
Pvt. A. Luffler	Miss.
Pfc. Robert Meyer	Italy
T/4 L. R. Peek APO	New York
Pvt. Thos. Perrucci	Miss.
Cpl. Edward Seabon APO	San Fran.
Cpl. Ben Steward	England
Cpl. Homer J. Stocker	Minn.
Lt. L. F. Thompson	Florida

They really made us feel good fellows. Thanks, thanx and thanques.

DONALD MEYER
WOUNDED IN NORMANDY.

Second member of his family to become a war casualty, First Sgt. Donald P. Meyer was "seriously wounded in action" in Normandy, France, June 24, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meyer of 400 Stout Ave., were informed by the War Department.

A reconnaissance member of a cavalry unit, Sergeant Meyer was struck down five months after his brother, Pfc. Carol R. Meyer, was killed while on duty with the U.S. Marines in the Marshall Islands. No additional details on how Sergeant Meyer suffered his wounds were given in the War Department telegram, but it was stated that his present address would follow in a later letter.

A member of the Essex Troop of the National Guard, Sergeant Meyer entered the army with the troop in January, 1941. He went first to Fort Jackson, S. C., and then was sent to England in September, 1942.

Two other children of the Meyers are in service. Sgt. Grace Meyer is with the Marine Corps Womens Reserve and is stationed in Philadelphia. Corp. W. Stanley Meyer is stationed at Camp Kilmer, where he has been since July 1942.

Harry and Tommy Christopher, of Cook Avenue, left this country in the same outfit and were stationed together in England. Sometime ago, however their outfit was broken up and the boys were separated. Neither knew the location of the other. When the invasion took place each boy thought the other had remained in England. Harry was much surprised, to say the least, in leaping into a fox-hole to find there at the bottom his brother Tommy. Needless to say, it was a joyful reunion.

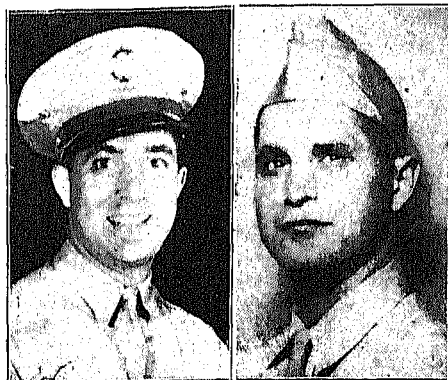
SCOTCH PLAINSMAN
WOUNDED IN NORMANDY.

Private Joseph DiProspero was wounded June 8 during the invasion of France, according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiProspero of 558 Forest Road. He has been in England since last September.

Joseph received his wings and was graduated from the paratroopers training school at Fort Benning, Ga. on July 24, 1943.

His family has had one letter from him since he was wounded. He wrote that his right arm had been injured but not too badly for him to write. He said he was in a hospital.

His brother, Corp. Nicholas DiProspero, has been with the maintenance division of the U.S. Army in England since October, 1943. The two boys have not met since they have been overseas. Through letters they had arranged to meet, but Nicholas was transferred on the very night set for their reunion. Another brother Mario Di Prospero, S 1/C, USN, is at home on a 30-day survivors' leave after his ship was sunk in the Atlantic. Mario is a guest at a recent Rotary luncheon.



Benjamin
Checchio

Philip
Checchio

Pfc. Benjamin Checchio and Pfc. Philip Checchio were home at the same time over a May week-end and were honored at a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Checchio at 1978 Westfield Ave. Benjamin is stationed at Camp Tyndall Florida while Philip is at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.