West Orange Honor Roll

Dedicated May 30th, 1944

Contributed by

The People of West Orange
American Legion Post, No. 22, of West Orange is presenting to you this booklet in connection with the dedication of the honor roll adjacent to the Town Hall. The Legion undertook to raise the funds to pay for the honor roll and to provide the basis for a permanent memorial to the heroes of World War II. The monument in the center of the artist’s drawing on the cover of this booklet is proposed as a lasting tribute to our heroes. The purpose is to complete this shaft when peace comes.

This Booklet is intended also as a permanent record in every household. Names of additional servicemen may be added. There are pages where every family can keep the war record of its own hero.

West Orange Post, the Honor Roll Committee and the Booklet Committee take this opportunity to thank those who have made these memorials possible.

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In numberless ways, scientific principles which Thomas A. Edison pioneered are today being applied to our Victory. With our allies on every battlefront there is some device in use which his companies have had a part in developing or producing The Organized Research which he fathered continues to explore new fields.

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MAY 30, 1944, AT 11 A. M.

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Pledge to the Flag

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Rev. Florence C. Mahoney

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Andrew H. Owen,
Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

Presentation to Gold Star Mothers

Joseph P. Fennell, Commander,
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Selection

United Nations Medley
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Mrs. George Gilbert, President,
West Orange American Legion Auxiliary Unit 22

Introduction of Guests

By Chairman

Selection

“There’s Something About A Soldier”
Yoder
West Orange High School Band

Address

John W. McGeehan, Jr.

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Thomas F. Regan, Commander,
West Orange American Legion Post No. 22
Assisted by Mrs. Mary Windecker
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Acceptance of Honor Roll

Hon. Bernard M. Degnan,
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(To April 1, 1944)
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To All Corners of the World 3,300 Men Went from Selective Service Headquarters

In the fog-shrouded Aleutians, in the steaming Burmese jungles, in the shadow of Vesuvius—on all the fighting fronts, West Orange men are joined in the common battle against the Axis enemy.

How did they get there? Many volunteered in the early days of preparation. For the most part, however, they went via the second floor office of an unimposing three-story building at 14 Northfield Avenue—headquarters of Selective Service Board 3. For others, through a room at Fairmount School where the board was located in earlier days.

Board 3 is one of more than 6,000 boards in the country, one of more than 200 in the state. It is the second largest—in point of active registrants—in the county; in the top ten of the state.

To date, 49 groups of fighting men have been channeled through Board 3 into one of the mightiest military machines in history. Approximately, 3,300 men have been drawn from West Orange, other hundreds from Livingston, also under Board 3 jurisdiction.

Summoning these men, seeing them off, has been a trying task for the men who comprise the draft board—Dr. Frank S. Moran, chairman; Thomas F. Regan, secretary, and Verner F. Davis.

Dr. Moran puts it this way:
"The toughest part is the day the boys leave. We’ve had to go through the same farewell ceremony 49 times. Instead of getting easier, it gets harder."

First to Volunteer

The draft board members met informally for the first time on Sunday, October 13, 1940. They had learned of their appointment the day before. After that, a whirlwind of activity, studying regulations, settling on quarters, getting machinery in motion. On October 15, the three went to Trenton, and came back with a bale of instructional literature.

On the 16th, registration day, they organized. But even before they organized officially, Dr. Moran recounts, he had his first call from a volunteer—Walter Henry Fiers, Jr.

"He telephoned, said he saw our names in the paper and explained he wanted to volunteer."

On November 27, 1940, the first contingent, with Fiers as leader, left West Orange. Seven of the nine in that group—all were volunteers—were accepted. Including two brothers, they were: Fiers, Edward C. Tenney, Albert S. Tenney, Nicholas L. Salinardi, Alfred E. Avignone, Charles Zenkl, Charles W. Bolen.

Once in service, Fiers, first man on the first order sheet, lost little time in advancing. He rose to technical sergeant; then went off to OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in January, 1942; a first lieutenant in May, 1942; a captain in April, 1943. He is now in the European theater.

All Went Willingly

Volunteers made up the second call, too, and it wasn’t until the third that the first man to go by order number was sent off. He was George H. Williams.

The board’s No. 158 registrant—the draft’s historic first number—was Hugh F. McNulty, now a South Orange resident. He is in a deferred classification.

“There have been honest differences of opinion by men who sincerely believed they should not have been called and who resorted to all measures open to them to keep out. But when they lost and the chips were down, they went willingly.”

Not once, he said, has there been a single “unpleasant experience” on send-off days.

Under the heading of pleasant experiences, however, were the scores of letters received from all sections of the country, applauding the board for its practice of referring potential 1A pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to war plants to get deferments from military service.

From the top of the age brackets right down to high school youths—the board has a story for each of the age groups now going to war.

“By July,” Dr. Moran points out, “every high school senior, 18 or over, will be off to war.”

Praise for Aides

Personnel in the original board machinery has undergone little change.

Norman L. Brundage, the board’s first appeal agent, stepped down when he was named West Orange Director of Civilian Defense. Samuel C. Williams succeeded Brundage and Walter Turnbull took over the associate appeal agent post vacated by Williams.

For the work of these agents, for that of the doctors on the medical board headed by Dr. Edward J. Fischer, and for other personnel, including the school teachers, who did the registering, Dr. Moran has full praise.

That the men going off to war remember West Orange—and the board through which they passed—is evidenced in the frequent letters that arrive at No. 14 Northfield.

Some show loneliness, starting:
"Here I am, 3,000 miles from West Orange. . . ."

Some, flashes of humor, such as:
"Wish you were here," or "Dear Pals?"

All show friendliness. There was a flood of cards at Christmas time.
My husband, Mike, is a Corporal in the Army.

He's been gone nearly two years now.

I like to think of him as carrying one of these .30 Caliber Carbines wherever he goes.

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I know that when Mike shoots his gun, the bullet will go straight where he aims it because practically everyone in the U E F plant here has his own personal reason for putting his heart and mind into the work.

You see, nearly everyone of us has somebody in the Armed Forces who's fighting for us.

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HIGH ON THE LIST OF HEROES

West Orange Men Cited for Brave Acts on Many Fronts
A Few Picked at Random

Plenty of woe is being spelled out for the enemy on the fighting fronts of the world by men from “W. O.” Headlines mirror their bravery, stories recount citations and awards. What their fathers did in World War I, sons are doing again in World War II.

How effectively West Orange men are denting enemy armor is told in this citation—typical of others West Orange men have gained—of William Mathesius, Jr., since promoted to Captain:

“The work of Lt. Mathesius and other members of the task force contributed heavily to the capitulation of the enemy forces in Tunisia.”

Mathesius holds the Air Medal for distinguished service in the Middle East campaign and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

One of the flight of six planes headed by Mathesius dropped into the Adriatic Sea. The pilot was unable to inflate his rubber dinghy after cutting loose his parachute shrouds.

“Mathesius,” one citation said, “demonstrated heroism when he unselfishly endangered his own life by loosening his parachute” and releasing his own dinghy to throw to his fellow officer.

Here are a few other stories of West Orange men, taken at random, but telling the part local men are playing.

Heroes on All Fronts

In the November, 1942, battle of the Solomons, aboard the battered but victorious Boise, a West Orange man, a plotting room officer, closed watertight doors after the light cruiser had been hit below the water line and was in flames. The Boise, outgunned but valiant, contributed to the sinking of six Japanese warships. The West Orange man aboard her received the Navy Cross. He was Lt. John D. Howell.

Alan M. Petty, machinist’s mate, told how the Hornet went down off the Santa Cruz Islands:

“The order came to abandon ship. It was every man for himself. I went over the side hand over hand down a hawser and swam to a nearby raft. We kicked and paddled as far away from the sinking ship as we could.”

Joseph N. Greene, Jr., was at Hickam Field when the Japs first swept over Pearl Harbor to usher in a shooting war.

Henry J. Restorff was a fireman aboard the Langley when that aircraft tender went down off Java. A short time later, he spent six hours in the dark waters of the Indian Ocean when the Navy tanker Pecos slipped below the waves. “War,” he reported forcefully but not for the first time, “is hell.”

Away from the fire of the battlefronts, Pfc. John E. Briscoe gained the Soldier’s Medal, highest honor for heroism not in combat. He rescued a fellow soldier from a burning plane at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fought Nazis in Tunisia

Sgt. Frederick H. Riffel told a graphic story of giving the Germans in Tunisia a dose of their own medicine—dealing out death to the Nazis with their own captured ammunition and weapons.

“We’ve also got German bayonets, mess kits and digging tools,” he reported in a letter home, “whenever we ran short of equipment we always were able to pick up German gadgets.”

On another side of the globe, at Guadalcanal, Capt. John L. Williams won a Marine citation “for defense of his sector against the attacks of a strong enemy landing force August 21, 1942.”

Lt. (j.g.) Foster S. Osborne arrived home, after his orders brought rescue in the Mediterranean to crew members of the U.S.S. Sentinel, to see his infant daughter for the first time.

One of the strangest parallels of the war involved a former West Orange man who died without seeing his infant son. He was Lt. Otis Webb Davey, Army Ranger killed in Italy. His father, Lt. Otis Davey died in France in World War I—without ever seeing the son who was to die later in World War II.

Others came—or wrote—home to recount experiences.

Cpl. Chester E. Grabowski wrote the Marine landing at Tarawa “sure was a bloody battle.”

Tech. Sgt. Francis J. Ryan arrived home on furlough—after 25 trips as a gunner on bombers over Hitler’s crumbling domain.

Sgt. William Cornelisse was awarded the Purple Heart and a certificate of commendation for taking over command of a mortar squad in the battle for North Africa.

Cited in Pacific

In the deep Pacific, Col. Samuel Auchincloss gained the Silver Star for work as Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger’s aide in the New Guinea area. Later, he was assigned to Gen. MacArthur’s staff.

In the Pacific also, Lt. (j.g.) George W. Merck, Jr., USNR, was cited by Admiral William F. Halsey for “skillful and effective performance of duty under adverse circumstances while in charge of a twin 40-mm. gun mount during a dive bombing attack on his destroyer in the South Pacific.”

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Back in Italy, Lt. Robert T. Israel was cited for “exemplary action. Under heavy shell fire Lt. Israel left his position of safety and at the risk of his life, gave first aid to one of the men who was wounded by an enemy shell.”

Maj. Arthur Howe, Jr., of the American Field Service returned home with a story the Allied soldiers were disgusted with the Italians. He saw plenty of desert warfare in North Africa.

One West Orange pilot topped his Dad’s World War I rank and medals and wrote home to josh about it. He was Lt. Russell F. Lewis, navigator on a Liberator bomber, who won the DFC, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

His father, E. Russell Lewis, was a platoon sergeant in World War I and gained the Purple Heart and Silver Star. Lt. Lewis saw action with the Seventh Army Air Force in the Central Pacific, helped in the softening of the Gilbert Islands, the Marshalls, Kwajalein and Entiwetok.

“Jungle Walkout Club”

In the North Burma jungle, Pfc. Richard Popiel of the Air Transport Command became eligible for the “Jungle Walkout Club.” The club included American crewmen of transport and battle planes who had been forced down in the jungle and had to walk out.

“Truk looked like a Fourth of July celebration,” reported Staff Sgt. Robert Applegate after the first bombardment by land-based planes on that Japanese stronghold. He was a member of the crew of the bomber AWOL—had close to 30 missions to his credit—and held the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and had been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Henry A. Luce, awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered in a Nazi bombing of an American hospital in Italy, was a doctor-member of the first medical team to perform an operation on the Allied beachhead below Rome.


Lt. Dale S. Randall reported mixed emotions over killing the enemy on one hand and pity for wounded captives on the other. He led the Army tank unit in the Kwajalein invasion.

Master Gunner Sgt. Wallace E. Anderson was pictured in the news examining Japanese weapons at Cape Gloucester—but he was also making news of another kind. Reports from down under told of his marriage to an Australian girl and subsequently of a baby daughter.

Staff Sgt. Dominick Bertholdi gained this for personal courage: “Following the disastrous explosion of an ammunition train in Algeria, Sgt. Bertholdi entered the area and calmly and efficiently assisted in evacuating the dead and wounded. * * * His personal courage and initiative set a high example and played an important part in the restoration of order and in preventing additional losses of life and property.”
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Nearest taste to actual warfare on the West Orange home front has been a series of rabbit commando raids on local Victory Gardens.

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Here are some figures to show how these forces stack up:

- Aid raid wardens, 2,379; communications, 276; auxiliary police, 245; firemen, 137; transportation, 85; demolition, 77; first aid, 75; gas officers, 9.

That, of course, doesn't begin to tell the full story. The war services division which includes those defense branches not under the protective division has a few things to report, too. For example: The 54 plots in the community Victory Gardens on site of the old Essex County Country Club, went "like hotcakes." In addition, use of other public property plots sent the total under cultivation in town to more than 300.

What went down in these plots last year not only came up—but was put up. In all, defense-sponsored neighborhood canning bees reported putting up 2,325 jars of food—most of it from these Victory plots.

West Orange, Norman L. Brundage, defense commander recounts, took home defense seriously long before Pearl Harbor. Even before creation of the Defense Council a group of war veterans set out with plans to be "ready for any emergency."

Chief aim of this group, announced in June, 1940, was to lay the groundwork for defense measures. This point was similarly stressed: There would be no witch hunting. The American Legion was the backbone of this move. The Veterans' Defense Unit stemmed from this movement.

Plans for the Defense Council, itself, picked up in April, 1941, with Mayor Degnan and Brundage cooperating in its formation. A woman's defense unit was shaping up at the same time.

Groundwork for the council came with Degnan's appointment of William F. Vosseler as chairman and Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper, Farnham Yardley and Samuel Muta to assist him.

Veteran of War I

The job was not a new one for Vosseler. As mayor in 1917, he undertook the same job of directing the town's defense in that war—and at a time when the police department had only two bicycles to patrol outlying districts.

When the Defense Council organized April 23, 1941, it took steps to incorporate a group of American Legion and V.F.W. members into a unit to aid the police department in emergencies. These were the men who had comprised the town's earlier defense organization. They had spent hours on the rifle and pistol ranges.

From then on, defense activities picked up with the tempo of war developments.

Emergency defense was set up on a military basis; Vosseler named leaders for the town's five wards; an aluminum drive was launched; block leaders and others distributed 18,000 questionnaires in a survey of housing and other resources.

As months rolled on, more than 1,000 air raid wardens jammed into West Orange High School to witness a demonstration of the message center at work. Everybody and everybody's neighbor was going into some kind of volunteer activity. Brundage sets the ratio of men to women in these activities at about 60-40.

Wardens heard talks on gas and bombs and there were other programs, too. Early supplies included 1,000 police whistles, 1,000 arm bands, 1,000 flashlights. A high school manual training class turned out nightsticks.

Less harmful than the rabbit commandos—but illustrative of local war nerves—was West Orange High School's bomb scare on the morning of February 27, 1942. Police kept more than 1,100 pupils out of the building until they were satisfied there were no bombs on the premises. They acted after an anonymous telephone tip that, "there's a bomb planted in West Orange High School."

1,100 Air Raid Wardens

In March, 1942, plans for a first aid station at Fairmount School were outlined. . . . Vosseler announced a scrap collection program. . . . 1,100 air raid wardens were sworn in at six schools on one night but only 700 got arm bands because of supply shortages . . . an estimated 1,400 Civilian Defense volunteers took part in a full-dress rehearsal of the town's home front forces.

In April, 1942, the raid alarm system, now geared to cover the town, was called inadequate and dead spots reported . . . the alarm was then being sounded by the Edison whistle, fire engines, police cars and church bells in Pleasantdale and St. Cloud . . . events were piling on events and the foundation for today's efficient organization was being set.

Side by side with the Defense Council in the war programs, of course, were other organizations.

The Ration Board, for one, found itself the center of a rapidly expanding rationing whirlpool—and still had time to grin and bear it as late as March of this year when there was an attempted break into the Ration Board offices at Fairmount School.

The police blotter reported:

"Through police vigilance and OPA regulations, losses confined to one hour of vice chairman's sleep and undetermined amount of time by intruder."

The kind of job the board—and residents—have been doing, however, can well be illustrated in an official report that town consumers showed an average 23 percent decrease in fuel oil consumption in the 1942-43 heating season. That decrease meant West Orange householders saved a total of 1,120,000 gallons of oil.

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Local plants were keeping pace with volunteer organizations in the war effort. The Army-Navy 'E' award wasn't something you just read about in the newspapers—it was a pennant flying over your nearest home town production center.

Importance of the town's role in the area's war production schedule was pointed up by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen's visit to West Orange in September, 1942. Knudsen, Army production chief, was accompanied by his staff.

Workers were putting their shoulders to the wheel in defense jobs, in volunteer tasks in off hours—and not only in buying war bonds but in undertaking the job of selling them to others.

West Orange's quota in the Fourth War Loan drive was $2,470,000. Actually, the town sales reached $3,040,083. Many of these were turned in by Defense Council personnel.

The same kind of reach-the-goal spirit was shown as the town shouldered its share of the $355,000 Red Cross war fund drive this Spring in the Oranges and Maplewood.

Now, as Defense Council services and activities expand, soldier homes have been canvassed for absentee balloting, 'teen age canteens are opening—and West Orange leaves no doubt it is really in the scrap with these latest collection figures:

In December, 17 tons of paper were collected; in February, 31 tons. Regular monthly collections are now being scheduled with proceeds of the first going to the Honor Roll.

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