

Bound In Red Tape—Moses Tokee, 37-year-old wounded war veteran of Hyannis, Mass., with his wife, Irms, reads immigration order that she must return to her native Fin-land by March 4. Mrs. Tokee came from Finland last spring and they were wed in the summer. Now her visitor's pass has expired and Tokee has exhausted all means of keeping her in this country. A carpenter, he says he has spent all his money building a house and can't comply with ruling that Mrs. Tokee return to Finland and reapply for entry.

'Note From a Neighbor' Asked In Campaign for News of Home

By ADELAIDE KERR

It is not a pen pal program

"The apathy toward the boys

plained the project and read commendatory messages from R.

E. Wilson, secretary of defense and Gen. James A. Van Fleet

retiring as commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea.

"This flow of spontaneous friendliness from the folks back

home will add immeasurably to

Methods discussed at the

luncheon for starting the "Note From a Neighbor" campaign in-

cluded points like these: Prepare a list of the com

pany's overseas personnel for employes to consult, but do not

circulate it, lest it fall into the

Put a slip in the pay envelope

or a notice on the bulletin board

telling employes about the pro-gram and informing them that

Give the house organ a story

the St. Paul communiyt hall

Friday night with the St. Paul Knights of Columbus being the

sponsoring organization.

The St. Paul parish gives a series of five parties during the

winter months and the total scores of all the players are

kept and at this last party, win-ners for the entire series are

They were as follows: men's 500-first prize to Lester Bunning; second prize to William

Frith; women's 500-first prize to Jeanette Bernard and seco prize to Mrs. B. P. Stupfel. In auction bridge, Mrs. Mary Bun-ning was high and Mrs. Hazel

Davidson runner-up In contrac bridge, H. W. Powers was win

ner and in pinochle, Alberta Jette was high for the series

The special prize was awarded to Leretta Berhorst.

Prizes were also given out for the winner in the evening's

play, with J. F. Davidson and Leo Blanchette and Lottie Bernards and Mrs. Steve Merter winning the 500 games. Mrs. Elizabeth Van de Wiele and Ethel Connor were high in auction bridge and Leo Ferschweil er high in pinochle. The ing's door prize went to Loret ta Gooding. Lunch was served

by the St. Paul Knights of Col-

the Legion hall. The party will start with a lunch at one o'clock

and cards will follow with prizes going to the winners in the vari-

out card games. Co-chairman for the party are Bernice Kirk and Jeannette Bernards.

St. Paul Card Party St. Paul-The St. Paul Ameri can Legion auxiliary will hold another card party on Valen-tine's day, Saturday, Feb. 14, in

nnounced.

wrong hands.

the list is available.

Card Tournament

Winners Disclosed

our morale," said Gen.

New York (P) — One day Mrs. A few weeks later, represen-George Blakeslee began to think tatives of 19 leading American of the bleak look she had seen industries met at a luncheon to on the faces of servicemen turning away from mail call empty-bor" campaign, approved by the handed.

Of the young corporal, home from Korea with a wounded leg, in which strangers write to who said: "The most important strangers—but a campaign for things to the men overseas are food and mail."

In which strangers write to strangers—but a campaign for newsy letters from friends, neighbors and business associated to the strangers write to strangers.

Of the letter from her soldier ates to men they know who are of the letter from her something serving overseas. about the apathy toward the men who are serving overseas."

Mrs. Blakeslee, chic blonde been terrible," said Mrs. Blakeswife of a New York neurologist, lee. "I felt it would do them had been co-chairman of the a great deal of good if we would Committee for the Army and all make them know that what Navy in World War II. avy in World War II. they are giving is deeply appre To her, to think of something ciated and that they are remem

To her, to think of something clated and that they are rememneeded by servicemen is to act.
This time she reached for the
telephone.

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Oregon Rates as Sixth State in Homes Occupied by Owners By Frank O'brien Washington (P)—The Census by their owners, and 18 of these Bureau said Monday is 1950 survey of the nation disclosed Michigan had the highest proportion of homes occupied by their owners. New York, which had the highest proportion of homes occupied dwellings, while the lowers number of dwellings were residences of their owners. The bureau said the 1950 census showed 67.5 per cent of wellings were residences of their owners. The bureau said the 1950 census showed 67.5 per cent of wellings were residences of their owners. The bureau said 40 states reported 50 per cent of 283,8650, and Wisconsin the lowest number of dwelling states with the largest number of dwellings were residences of their owners. The bureau said the 1950 census showed 67.5 per cent of wellings were residences of their owners. The bureau said 40 states reported 50 per cent of \$43,285.39 recent of 183,7825 washington, 65.5 per cent of 182,7637 or control of the nation disclosed microscopic washington, 63.5 per cent of 183,7825 washing

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Thurs., Feb. 12, 1953-19

The local board chairman re-ferred to the organization of a union high school at Sherwood, Washington county, as well as an religions which existed in to Cox' success at Hillsboro,

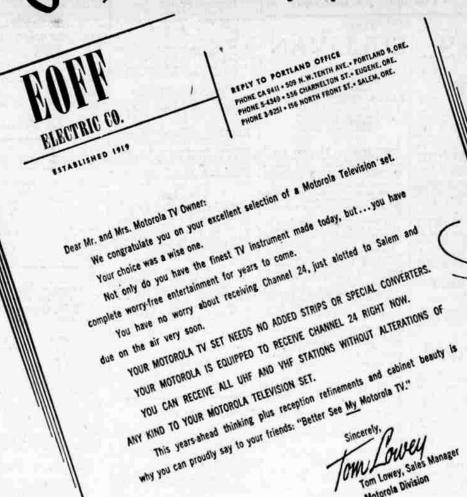
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