#### B. H. S. Student Writes Interesting **Essay On Post-War Problems**

pot over the New York Times' re- if our democratic system will be any cent discovery that the youngsters more successful than were the egoof America are amazingly ignorant tistical aims of such imperialists as of even the more important phases France and England. of their nation's history doesn't hold To carry out this plan of estab-

High School, is any indication. era, and so clearly points to the pit- eradicate them completely. falls which other "peace treaties" It seems to me that the best plan

major nation with England and perhaps France as minor satellites. The United States should dictate the peace terms and Great Britain, who had her chance at the end of World War I and was not notably successful, should occupy a position of less. ful, should occupy a position of less-er importance at the peace confer-

that no further provocation for the many years. outbreak of war will arise.

way that we handled Cuba, and the to destroy it. Philippines at the end of the Span- Russia deserves a more important ish-American War.

tectorate, a military government true that its Communistic system would be set up, to remain until it would not fit into a democratic has the affairs of that country run- world; but during the past few ning smoothly and until the people months and the siege of Stalingrad, have been educated in democracy, it has seemed to become almost Then, when the country is far democratic in the way that its leadenough advanced to govern itself, a ers and people have worked togethcivil government would be elected by er. Therefore, I think it would be the people and the military govern- quite easy to convert Russia to dement withdrawn. However, we must mocracy, although it would not be not, at this time, go off and leave vitally necessary. the country to its own devices. We I doubt very much that this plan McCartney, of Mt. Eagle, was inmust keep a watchful eye upon it of democratic government would fucted into the Army on October 14, forever afterward. If at any time it work in Japan. The Japanese seem 1942, and from the reception cengets out of step, we must be ready to be born trouble-makers ready to ter at New Cumberland was sent to to put it back on the right track stab anyone in the back the minute Camp Shelby, Miss, where he is

and not Great Britain should be the control it as such, but I don't think two weeks' furlough: ruling power of the world after this we could ever trust them with their fill this position than is Great Brit- to the Japanese islands. ain who must depend upon her col- In France we could aid in the es- ploye of the Universal Match Comonies for many necessities. When I tablishment of their fourth repub- pany in Bellefonte. state that we should be the ruling lie The French people will be quite world power. I do not mean that in capable of dealing with the men who the sense of which Hitler speaks of betrayed their country. However, I it for Germany. Rather, I mean believe that we should retain the that we should become a sort of French territory in Africa that we mother to the rest of the world. We have wrested from the Italians and would see to the establishment of Germans. In a world that will be democratic governments in all coun- dominated by air travel, Africa will tries; we would be a mediator in be a vital stepping-stone to many disputes and source of aid to any important places. troubled country.

make the United States an extreme- racy for all, watched over and guidly imperialistic nation which is ed by the United States. Perhaps against our original policies, but my ideas are too idealistic, just so since some nation is always imper- many fond dreams, but I will alialistically inclined toward the rest ways believe that with wise and brilof the world. I feel that the United liant leaders, our country could

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true in Bellefonte, if an essay writ- lishing democratic governments in ten by Miss Mary Swartz, Belle- every country would not be very diffonte High School senior, and read ficult in such freedom-loving counby Miss Swartz during the recent tries as Italy and Czechoslovakia, Dedication Week activities at the but in Germany it would be an entirely different matter. I think the Miss Swartz, aged 18, daughter of best plan would be first to elimin-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Swartz, of ate all the Nazi leaders and then East Logan street, wrote the essay begin to work on reforming the in January as an assignment in ideals of the people. Since Hitler English. The essay shows such a has so thoroughly imbedded his docclear understanding of the problems trines in the minds of the German which must be met in the post-war people, it will take many years to

have created in the past that the of attack would be one of subtle sugcharge "ignorance of history" cer- gestion rather than trying to force tainly would not apply in her case. democratic ideas on them all at The essay, which caused consider- once. We could begin by installing able debate among those who heard a democratic government composed it read during the dedication cere- of Americans-not a military govmonies, is entitled "After the War ernment, for Germany has too long Is Over," and is published below: been ruled by uniforms-who would AFTER THE WAR IS OVER try to introduce democratic customs In my picture of the post-war world, the United States will be the

ence. Of course, the United States ing by the United States after so was also at fault at the end of the first World War for not joining the League of Nations, but I do not believe the League would have been lieve the League would have been many conditions.

In the Christ Class Doyle C. Walker provided with an impersonal attitude, would do much toward converting the Germans to American beliefs. We must successful under any conditions. I think it is the job of the United organic and not as inferiors since New Cumberland reception center. I think it is the job of the United equals and not as inferiors, since He was sent to Camp Lee, Va., for States to see that the whole world that has been Hitler's gripe against three months' training and later to Belletonte. is reconstructed in such a manner the democratic nations for lo, these Fort Monroe, Va. He is now attend-

There has been talk of eliminating Memphis, Tenn. If we of this country must feed completely the German and Japthe starving countries of Europe anese races; but that attitude is rad-(Germany included) we should make ical and entirely against the freeit our business to see that those doms and principles for which we countries grow into the kind of na- are fighting. Materially speaking, the tions that we will be proud of hav- German race can be of too much ing helped. My solution to this use to the world to be wiped out. In problem is that such countries as the post-war world we will have Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, need of many brilliant minds such Finland, and others too, be made as the German race has produced in protectorates of the United States. the past centuries; consequently, it We should handle them in the same would be defeating our own purposes

place in the world scheme than it In each country taken as a pro- has occupied thus far. It is quite

his back is turned. We might take training with a reconnaissance unit. I believe that the United States Japan as a territory and govern and war if we are to assume our proper freedom. Perhaps later we could status. Our country, with its vast pass over the control of Japan to McCartney was employed in a denatural resources, is more fitted to China because it is so much nearer fense plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

All in all my picture of the post-I realize that this plan would war world is one of liberal democachieve this goal if it were aided and abetted by the other major na-

#### PINE GLEN

Church services: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, each member is urged to bring another. The surest way in which to conquer the enemy is to unite in Christ's Army.

A number of our folks attended Sunrise Services at Snow Shoe on Easter Sunday

Sorry there were not more attended services on Sunday evening to enoy the singing. The church was beautifully decorated. Miss Helen Butler, Home Exten-

Miss Vera Viehdorfer of Bellefonte was at the home of her parents a few days last week. Edna and Alta

Viehdorfer also spent the weekend at their parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Viehdorfer's. Dorothy and Frances Fye of Lock the Adjutant General's School at

Haven, spent Easter Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Annie Fve. Mrs. F. C. Lewis, Mrs. Maurice Lewis and sons of Snow Shoe, called on relatives here on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Buck and children of Lecontes Mills, visited with Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Lovine Houdeshell on Sunday George Clifford of the U.S. Army is visiting with his grandmother Mrs.

Lucy King. Walter King of Renovo called on his mother recently. Laura Hoover of Lock Haven spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conners and

son Junior, of Bradford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plubell and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plubell

and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nickolson at Mor-Miss Ann Flood, Miss Emily Ren-

Meade Rothermel, of Sunbury, is aud of Keywaden, Miss Betty Gue- missing, and his next of kin, Clyde not of Karthaus, called at the R. L. A. Rothermel, of 1130 Susquehanna what they buy and no limit on what avenue, Sunbury, was notified.



#### 3 BELLEFONTE BROTHERS IN SERVICE



ng the Diesel Engine School in Bellefonte High School before enter-

#### At Camp Shelby



Pvt. Fount W. McCartney (above), struck. aged 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph In February he was home for a

Before entering the service Pvt. and before that time was an em-

### In North Africa



Pvt. Chas. Mitchell

Pvt. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. He entered the Army October and trained with the Air Corps sion representative gave a very in- at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Atlantic City, teresting talk on foods and nutrition N. J., and New Brunswick, N. J., reat the Pine Glen school on Wednes- spectively. January 10th of this year he sailed for North Africa where he is now stationed.

#### **Earns Commission**

According to announcement by Fort Washington, Md., Mark A. Limbert, of Rebersburg, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the graduate exercises of the Officer Candidate School, held April 6.

Lieut. Limbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert, who recently moved to Centre Hall after a long period of residence in Rebersburg, where he received his grades and high school ducation. Lieut. Limbert is a member of the Evangelical

church of Rebersburg. Lieut. Limbert was formerly staage Department. His excellent record during service in the field gained him the opportunity to attend the Adjutant General's School.

#### Listed as Missing

The Navy announced that Charles!



Pfc. Albert D. Ebeling



Pvt. Ernest Paul Ebeling

going a period of training at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Attached to the 28th Bellefonte High School and on Nov-National Squadron of the Army Air ember 10, 1942, enlisted in the Ord-Corps, Pvt. Ebeling was stationed in nance Department of the U.S. the Philippines when the Japs Army, He first trained at Florida after which he was transferred to Pfc. Albert D. Ebeling attended Rhode Island.

#### In Louisiana

Corp. Donald J. Irwin

Pvt. John D. Ebeling

fighting nephews are sons of Mrs.

Nora Ebeling, of West High street,

Pvt. John D. Ebeling attended the

ing the employ of the Titan Metal

Company, and when the call to ser-

vice came left his position to enter the army. He was inducted Novem-

ber 28, 1942, and sent to Fort Eustis,

Va., and from there to Camp Pick-

Pvt. Ernest Paul Ebeling, also em-

ployed at the Titan Metal Company

before enlisting for U. S. service.

May 2, 1941, is among those believed

to be held prisoners of the Japanese

on the Island of Corregidor. He

served under Gen. Douglas MacAr-

thur at Batean. Pvt. Ebeling is a

graduate of St. John's Parochial

School and attended Bellefonte High

School. From 1935 to 1938 he served

a two-year and three-month enlist-

ment with the U. S. Ordnance De-

partment at Panama, after under-

The above trio of Uncle Sam's



Corn. Irwin, who reached his 21st | Corporal Packer, son of Toner birthday last November, is the son of Packer of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, was Mrs. Roy Fisher of Wingate. He was inducted into the army February 12. inducted into the Army October 30, 1941, at Fort Meade, Md. He was sent 1942, and sent to Fort McClellan, to Fort Story, Virginia, where he Ala., for his initial training. On was stationed until January 1, 1942, December 27 he was transferred to and then transferred to Washing-New Orleans, La., and promoted to ton, D. C., his present location. corporal. Before entering the service Corporal Packer is with the 71st Corporal Irwin was employed at Coast Artillery. Green Gables, Lewistown.

## Serving Canal Zone



lieved that while he was changing Pvt. George W. Wenrick (above) aged 22, son of Mrs. Eva Wenrick, of and struck his head. tioned at Camp Lee, Va., where he Snow Shoe, is with an engineering was in the Pinance Detachment and later made chief clerk in the Mile-Canal Zone. Before enlisting in the

> Refractories at Clarence. He spent 18 months as a member of a CCC Camp at Baynesville, Virginia, in 1938 and 1939.

Everybody wants price cellings on \* | they sell.

### Coast Artilleryman



Corp. Howard T. Packer

#### Killed in Crash

Staff Sgt. Anthony Wohlheiter Hafer, of Wilkinsburg, who was recently killed in a plane crash in New Mexico was a grandson of Mrs. Frank Hafer, of Milton. He visited frequently in Milton and was the son of Louis and Josephine Wohlheiter Hafer, former residents.

#### WAAC Is Promoted

Miss Eleanor M. Courter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courter, of Blanchard, who is with the WAACs, is taking a three-month course at the Midland Army Radio School at Kansas City, Mo., and was recently promoted to the rank of technician fifth class, corresponding to corporal technician in the Army. She will complete her course in May,

Is Seriously Injured

Russell Sassamen, of R. D. 1, Catawissa, is a patient in the Bloomsburg Hospital, with a crushed skull. The accident happened at the saw mill near the creek bridge, while Sassamen was alone, and it is be-

a tire on a truck, a wrench slipped Commended by Colonel

Corp. Frank G. Gillette, son of Mr. army on July 22. 1941, Pvt. Wenrick and Mrs. Joseph Gillette, of Emporwas employed by the J. H. France ium. has been specially commended along with his battery mates by Col. Walker, group commander, for un-interrupted tactical operation of the 353rd Bombardment Squadron now serving on the Tunisian front, his parents said.

The advent of Spring is a miracle,

## A WEEK OF THE WAR

ican aviators captured after Major began, 519 Axis planes have been General James H. Doolittle's raid on shot down by Allied fliers, and anpressions of deepest horror from destroyed or damaged on the State Department, in a vigorous pro- Allies only 175 planes and they have test, warned the Japanese that of- retained the offensive consistently. would be held fully responsible and though not domination in the westlowed closely the announcement Germany proper. that the aircraft carrier "Hornet. since lost, was the "Shangri-la" from which the planes took off to bomb Tokyo. All but one of the tion of 302 Axis planes in one week bombers in that raid made crash and admitted the loss of 103 of their or forced landings, but 64 of the 80 own aircraft. German attempts to men participating were saved. It halt the Russians in the Kuban area was indicated that all of the eight of the Western Caucasus were unmen captured by the Japanese were successful; the attackers left 1,tortured and those not executed have 400 dead in counter-attacks on one been sentenced to prison.

Air raids by U. S. Forces in Kiski, the Aleutian base which the Japs are frantically attempting to prepare for further attacks on American territory, increased in intensity left great fires burning on the Jap air base nearing completion.

Allied fighters in the Southwest Pacific from April 11 to 15 had destroyed or damaged 120 Japanese planes, 19 ships, including nine warships, and probably damaged 12 more boats. Raids in the Solomons continued unabated as Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB said that airplane production in the U. S. would probably reach 7,000 for the month of April, and would continue Private Gross is the son of Mr. to increase until there were ample and Mrs. John Gross, Valentine planes for all war purposes.

#### TUNISIA

ed with his father in the grocery One of the greatest air battles in June 16. Bellefonte High School, class of 1923. Axis' 96.

TO JOIN SEEBEES ued its two-pronged drive against All growers are urged to have Rommel's defenses, which are their wool ready to load by the mid-A new Navy policy limits service known to include strongly fortified dle of June. in the Seabees, Navy construction positions farther back in the hills. Officers and directors for the Cen-

war, according to Lieut. General McCormick, Spring Mills.

The barbarous execution by the Carl A. Spaatz. Since March 20. Japanese of some of the eight Amer- when the battle of the Mareth Line Tokyo on April 18, 1942, brought ex- other 1,000 Axis planes have been high United States officials. Our ground. This activity has cost the ficers of that government who were In England it was acknowledged responsible for this savage cruelty that the Allies have air superiority, would get the punishment they de- ern war theater, but it was believed Discovery of this latest in- that the Nazis were building up human action by the Japanese fol- their fighter strength to protect

#### RUSSIA

The Soviets reported the destrucbill. An unexpected statement from England said that the British Government had received numerous reports that the Nazis were getting ready to use poison gas against the Russians. Britain repeated her last week. In one day, fifteen raids promise to retaliate immediately and fully aginst Germany herself if polson gas were used anywhere by the Germans.

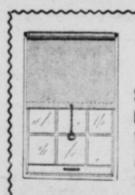
#### Centre County Wool Clip for 1943 Sold

Centre County Sheep and Wool Growers Association recently opened bids on their 1943 clip of wool. According to President E. H. Dale of State College, the Association accepted the high bid from Kenneth Marriner Company of Boston, The wool will be loaded at Bellefonte on

history was won by allied fighters | According to Mr. Dale, it has been near Cape Bon, Tunisia, when they the custom of the Wool Growers' shot down 74 Axis planes and dam- Association to place their wool on Inducted into the army August 28, aged 30 more. Junkers-52 transports the market in the early part of 1942, he was sent to Florida for a accounted for 58 of the planes June. However, under existing conperiod of training, and then trans- brought down. The total of Axis ditions, it seemed advisable to conferred to Salina. Kansas, for further planes destroyed during one day tact wool buyers at an earlier date, was 96, and in three days 142. Only feeling that the market is stronger eleven Allied planes were lost to the and that this change in procedure might return more money to the The British Eighth Army contin- Centre county producers.

battalion, to men who volunteer The British repulsed a number of tre county group are as follows: through the recruiting stations near-desperate counter-attacks and president, E. H. Dale. State Collece: est their homes or their local draft forced the enemy to meet them at vice president, P. C. MacKenzie, boards, and opens the service to un- two points. Takrouma, Djebel Garci, State College; secretary-treasurer, skilled men over 38 years of age. and Enfidaville were captured. W. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte; direc-Heretofore, a man could wait un- United Nations now holds com- tors, William Campbell, Centre til he was automatically inducted plete air mastery over the enemy in Hall; George Wilson, Bellefonte; and then ask to be sent to the Sea- the Northwest Africa theater of Malcolm Musser, Bellefonte; George

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