

PFC. J. J. BRODERICK AWARDED PURPLE HEART POSTHUMOUSLY



Pfc. J. J. Broderick

The Purple Heart award has been conferred posthumously on Pfc. John P. "Bob" Broderick, Centre county soldier who died May 31, 1943, of wounds received in North African action.

The medal and a certificate of award have been received by the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Broderick, of 203 East Fairmount avenue, State College.

The award states "This is to certify that the President of the United States of America, pursuant to authority vested in him by Congress, has awarded the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, August 7, 1792, to Private First Class John J. Broderick for military merit and for

wounds received in action resulting in his death May 31, 1943." The medal is a gold heart with a purple inset bearing a profile of George Washington in gold, all suspended on a purple and white ribbon.

Pvt. Broderick, serving with a U. S. infantry unit, was hit by a German 88 shell on March 24, suffered a compound fracture and wound in his left leg, and was taken to a British General Hospital in North Africa where he remained for nine weeks before his death.

His parents have received communications since his death from the priest who attended him, the matron of the hospital, and a College classmate who visited his grave.

The priest, who wrote that he had visited Pvt. Broderick every day during his nine weeks' hospitalization and several times daily before his death, stated that the State College boy had been buried in an American military cemetery by an American priest.

"Everything that could possibly be done to save him was done both by our own and American nurses," the hospital matron wrote, adding that the soldier "passed away peacefully at 1:40 p. m. May 31."

Capt. Lewis C. Taynton, who was graduated with Pvt. Broderick from the forestry department of Penn State in 1939, wrote to Mrs. Frances Myers of the Orlando apartments, State College, while attending a funeral in North Africa had seen in the cemetery the grave of John J. Broderick of State College, "who is the son of the carpenter whose class I was in at school. He and I went to Mont Alto together and I knew him very well. . . It is a beautiful grave in a beautiful place."

SCOTIA

(By H. M. Williams)

The monthly class meeting of the adult members of Grays church held their meeting on Friday evening, August 6, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Saxton of near State College.

The next meeting will be held on September 3rd at the home of Miss Pearl Zeek of Matternville.

Miss Mary Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gyger Stine of Matternville, returned home recently from a week's vacation and visit with friends in York, Pa.

Mrs. Edna Mattern and daughter Ruby, expect to leave this week to spend a two weeks' vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter of Louisville, Ky.

Carl Cronmiller, Sr., of Bellefonte, spent Sunday afternoon with Aunt Dora Ghaner.

We understand the Woodring family, who lived on the Hartsock farm, the former Charles Behrer which is not so good for a child which is only six months old.

Woodring is going to work for Kyle Alexander on his farm near State College.

David L. Behrer, a former resident of this vicinity, spent Sunday with the Reed family and brother-in-law, William G. Saxton, Sr.

Mrs. Ray Griffin of Baltimore, Md., spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Boyd Johnson at Matternville.

Harry Ebbs has decided to take a vacation as well as the rest of the folks, and he left this week to spend a couple of weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbs of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbs and children spent three days last week visiting in the states of Indiana and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ghaner of Scotia, have taken their baby to the Centre County Hospital for treatment. The child hasn't been well for quite some time and we understand that it is subject to convulsions which is not so good for a child which is only six months old.

HONOR ROLL

HILLARD BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Pfc. Norman H. Hillard

Pfc. Dennis C. Hillard

M-Sgt. C. E. Poorman

The Hillard brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hillard, of Pennsylvania Furnace. One is a fighting Marine, and the other is rapidly becoming a veteran in the African campaign.

Pfc. Norman H. Hillard enlisted in the Marines the day after the Pearl Harbor incident and was sent to Paris Island, S. C., for basic training. He was transferred from there to the Balboa Canal Zone, and three months ago was moved across the Canal where he is now stationed. On July 14, 1943, he was promoted to private first class.

Pfc. Dennis C. Hillard was inducted into the army July 11, 1942. He received his basic training at Newport News, Va., remaining there until October of the same year when he was sent to Ireland, and later to England. In December he left with the American forces for the African front, and since then his home folks have no definite knowledge of his location.

In Overseas Service



Paul E. Benner

Enlisting in the Army December 28, 1939, Sgt. Poorman was sent overseas in July, 1942, and was stationed for several months in England. During November he was one of the many American boys to serve in the North African campaign. According to his last letter he still is serving in that part of the world. He is a son of Mrs. Minnie Poorman, 421 East Howard street, Bellefonte.

FOUR MEN ON U. S. BOMBER EACH GET ENEMY AIRPLANE

Four members of a U. S. Army Light Air Force Flying Fortress, including the top turret gunner, Staff Sgt. Paul L. Lingenfelter, of Altoona, shot down an enemy plane apiece while their ship, the "Queen Bee," was diving toward the ground at the rate of 300 miles per hour, the War Department related last week.

The Pennsylvania gunner and his comrades made their hits during a savage air battle between "Queen Bee" and 10 Focke-Wulfs in which the Fortress was damaged and forced to fly so low that it skimmed a haystack. Attacked by enemy fighters as it approached Le Bourget airbase, near Paris, one of the "Queen Bee's" engines was shot out and a propeller damaged. The pilot took the Fortress into a layer of undercast about 50 feet above the ground while his gunners knocked off the enemy planes.

In making her escape, still carrying bombs since the crew refused to drop them where they might kill French civilians, the "Queen Bee" crossed a Nazi airbase at an altitude less than that for fighter planes—the crew jettisoned the bombs in a haystack. The B-17 reached its base safely.

The above statement was made by Brigadier General David Grant, Army air surgeon.

Have Happy Meeting Somewhere Overseas

Mrs. W. H. Dumbleton, of Osceola Mills, received a letter, written by her sons, Corporal Harry and Pvt. Harold Dumbleton, and dated July 24, 1943. They are in the armed forces somewhere overseas.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Wounded U. S. Soldiers Flown From Battlefield to Well-Equipped Hospitals

"Up to June 25, eighteen thousand sick and wounded men had been evacuated from North Africa by airplane."

"Some day," said he, "we moved as many as 600 patients, that's three times as many as can be carried by a hospital train on any one trip."

The Air Force has also flown a complete 250-bed hospital from one African battlefield to another when the shifting of hospital facilities was necessary. I bring this home to you not as an example of aerial freight moving, but to illustrate how in this war of movement the field of medicine must be ready to move lock, stock and barrel, with the troops.

The surgeon said that the use of aerial evacuation would increase in the future and that the benefits were psychological as well as material.

Think how many thousands of poor soldiers, bleeding, wounded, suffering, in days gone by, were left for hours, even days, to die slowly on the battlefield. It is different now.

With all the marvelous facilities for rapid and easy transportation, they know that they will be taken aboard an air transport and moved without the pain of jolting and jostling, in a clean safe hospital, where competent doctors and nurses will take charge of them. They will then have the advantages of the best skill and equipment possible. Of course, this boosts their morale and helps them to get well.

But before they reach the airstrip they have many difficulties to endure. Private Pyle writing from Africa, told of the at-sea and injured men who were taken down when the faithful stretcher bearers had to bring the wounded. The traveling was very hard for their feet slipped and tripped on the rough stony decline which was strewn with rocks of all sizes.

The terrain was full of pits and holes which made the going so dangerous that sometimes the bearers suffered dangerous falls and the wounded men were spilled.

Often times the wounded had to be brought in from the burning sands but everywhere after a battle went the searching parties to find and rescue the wounded.

As little time as possible is lost in getting them to first aid stations, and then in sending them in airplanes to hospitals. The death rate is low among the wounded. Dr. Grant said: "Other factors are blood plasma, sulfa drugs, and surgery."

In New Guinea it would have taken three weeks to get the wounded from the fighting front to field hospitals on foot. By air it was less than one hour, so all casualties in the area were sent by plane.

Smart Americans are planning a Fall Victory Garden, regardless of what happened to their earlier efforts.

Any effort to overthrow the status quo results in friction.

In Army Air Corps



Cpl. Lee E. Gettig

Corporal Gettig, an enlistee of the U. S. Army Air Corps in September of 1942, takes this means of letting the people on the home front know that the men of the U. S. Army have had to use only the best of equipment and with proper care.

He has had the very pleasant opportunity of being kept in close contact with Major Lynn G. Adams while being stationed at Almdaer Field, Middletown, Pa. While in Middletown, he has the pleasure of flying to the Bellefonte Airport in a B-25, and ending up in a farmer's wheat field. He has also conversed with many officers of wartime areas and crew members of plane disasters.

Cpl. Gettig, who has been on detached service for nine weeks, is now taking a course in the constituents of oxygen in a training command school in the west.

He also wishes it to be known that anyone having any information in regards to documents or papers containing information affecting the National Defense of United States, within the meaning of the Espionage Act (U. S. C. 50-31-32) please notify your local police of such information.

SNOW SHOE BROTHERS IN SOUTH AND WEST



Sgt. Paul Irwin

The three Irwin brothers, training for victory in Uncle Sam's service, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp Irwin of Snow Shoe.

Sgt. Paul Irwin, aged 30, was inducted into the air corps, April 21, 1942. He was transferred from the induction center to Mississippi and from there to Texas. His next transfer was to New Mexico and then to Denver, Colo., where he attended an aerial photography school. At present he is stationed in New Mexico. Sgt. Irwin was employed at the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and

Any Vehicle Useful To Army Chaplain



Chaplain Thomas

Riding "piggyback" in a P-38 Lightning, and bouncing along in a jeep are some of the ways which First Lieut. William C. Thomas, Altoona, uses to bring religion to the ground men and pilots of the United States Army Air Force in the South Pacific, according to reports to the War Department.

Recently the chaplain shared the single seat of a P-38 with the pilot on a 60-mile journey, to officiate at a funeral. He uses a jeep to visit each one of the scattered fighter planes on airfields in the South Pacific.

Chaplain Thomas attended Wheaton College in Illinois and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. After two years of teaching school, he attended the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He went from there to Madras Presidency, India, as a Baptist missionary, and has been overseas with the Army for 18 months.

Have Happy Meeting Somewhere Overseas

Mrs. W. H. Dumbleton, of Osceola Mills, received a letter, written by her sons, Corporal Harry and Pvt. Harold Dumbleton, and dated July 24, 1943. They are in the armed forces somewhere overseas.

Pvt. Harold was passing through the town in which his brother was stationed and they spent the night together while writing the letter to their mother in the Red Cross headquarters, they ran into Jack Boob, of Stumptown, near Osceola Mills. They remarked if a few more fellows would drop in from home they could have a band concert.

Both write that they are in the best of health.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant

Paul E. Benner of Lemont, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, according to announcement received. Staff Sgt. Benner is a supply sergeant and is assigned to Company E of the 13th Quartermaster Training Regiment. He was formerly an accountant at the Pennsylvania State College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Benner, was inducted into the army on Oct. 27, 1942, at New Cumberland, and arrived at Camp Lee, Va., on Nov. 4, 1942. He married the former Miss Laura A. Jacques, of Creighton, Pa., May 15, 1943. They now reside at 72 Chesterfield avenue in nearby Petersburg, Va.

Training as Metalsmith

Edward M. Barton, 18, son of Mrs. Hazel Barton, of Fleming, has been selected for training as a specialist in the U. S. Navy and is now undergoing 16 weeks of training in the Service School for Metalsmiths at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Selected for this instruction through a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, he will be eligible for a petty officer rating upon graduation.

Soldiers in Accident

Two young service men stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., home to visit their families in the Reno area, narrowly escaped injury Wednesday evening of last week when the car driven by Pvt. Thomas Q. Maines of the highway about 12 miles north of Lock Haven on Route 120, damaging the rear of the car to the extent of \$250. With Pvt. Maines was Pvt. Gerald Durandetto, also of the Reno area.

Two Women Break Legs

Two Milton women suffered leg fractures in falls at their home Friday. Mrs. Luther Fritz slipped on a rug in an upstairs hall and is a patient in the Evangelical Hospital, Lewisburg. Mrs. Henry Binghamman fell from the last step of a rear porch. She is resting comfortably at her home after reduction of the fracture by her physician.

Soldier Badly Hurt

Pvt. Francis Hall, of Northumberland, was severely injured while on army maneuvers in Texas. He figured in a motorcycle accident, and his left arm was crushed. He also received injuries of the hip and face. He was on a mission by way of motorcycle when the machine hit a rut in the terrain and he was thrown a considerable distance. The motorcycle was demolished. He is now in the station hospital at Camp Polk, La., where doctors intimate he will be a patient for six or seven months.

Dies in Plane Crash

Lieut. Philip Drumheiser, 22, son of Mrs. Olive Drumheiser Romig, of Shamokin, was reported killed in an airplane crash at Great Falls, Mont. A message reporting his death was sent to his wife, but Mrs. Drumheiser was somewhere en route from Dallas, Texas, to Great Falls, and the message was accepted by her parents, who relayed it to the motherly of the young girl. Attempts are being made to locate the young wife.

Training in Illinois

In the first group of soldiers assigned to the University of Illinois for the Army Specialized Training Program is Frank F. Brosky, South Potter street, Bellefonte. Instructional activities of the ASTP at Illinois began July 12. Basic instruction is given in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history, geography, physical education, and military subjects. This basic work occupies three 12-week periods and is the foundation for later specialized training.

Two Bills Affect The Pennsylvania Nurses

It has been announced by Mary A. Rothrock, R. N., Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for Registration of Nurses, that Governor Martin recently signed two bills affecting the nurses of Pennsylvania. One bill affects the students in the schools of nursing by lowering the age of the applicant for admission to State Board examination, from twenty-one to less than twenty-one, although no one under twenty will be eligible for admission to examination.

The other bill affects the registration of older nurses who are graduates from approved schools for nursing who for some reason have failed to make application for registration. With the passing of this bill nurses may become registered on the basis of the requirements for registration that existed at the time of the applicants' graduation. The registration obtained will be permanent but the opportunity to obtain it is open only for the duration of the war and one year after the cessation of hostilities. Both bills are effective only for the duration of the war.

At the present time it is of utmost importance to use every available nurse on a full or part-time basis. I believe there is a group of nurses who will become registered and avail themselves of the opportunity to assist in this present shortage. In view of the present nurse shortage in Pennsylvania both bills will help in the solution of this problem," said Miss Rothrock.

Promoted to Sergeant

The commanding officer of the Sarasota Air Base Area Command, Sarasota, Florida, announced yesterday the promotion of Cpl. Holaise R. Bitner to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Bitner's home is in Bellefonte.

Serves In Navy



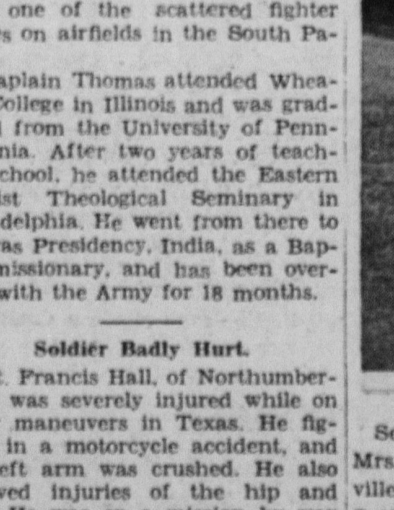
Robert Rager, Seaman 2/c.

Seaman Rager, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rager, of Howard, R. D., enlisted in the Navy on April 16, 1943 and received his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois. From there he was sent to the Armed Guard School at Gulfport, Miss., for five weeks of special training before being assigned to active duty. His present location is not known.

Saved From Plane Crash

Lynn S. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Probst, of Lock Haven, chief aeronautical inspector at Lambert Field, St. Louis, had planned to fly in the glider which crashed Sunday, killing its ten occupants. Mr. Probst was kept from flying by the reminder by his wife of a former engagement with his family and he cancelled the invitation to save his own disappointment.

Any Vehicle Useful To Army Chaplain



Chaplain Thomas

Riding "piggyback" in a P-38 Lightning, and bouncing along in a jeep are some of the ways which First Lieut. William C. Thomas, Altoona, uses to bring religion to the ground men and pilots of the United States Army Air Force in the South Pacific, according to reports to the War Department.

Recently the chaplain shared the single seat of a P-38 with the pilot on a 60-mile journey, to officiate at a funeral. He uses a jeep to visit each one of the scattered fighter planes on airfields in the South Pacific.

Chaplain Thomas attended Wheaton College in Illinois and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. After two years of teaching school, he attended the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He went from there to Madras Presidency, India, as a Baptist missionary, and has been overseas with the Army for 18 months.

In Signal Service



S-2c Earle G. Gates

Seaman Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gates, of Mingo-ville, Pa., former employe of the Sutton Engineering plant, was recently transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill. Earl has been assigned to Signal School, and will receive a sixteen weeks' course of study and training at the noted university. In a communication to his parents, he says it is a very lovely spot and conditions are ideal.

Training in Illinois

In the first group of soldiers assigned to the University of Illinois for the Army Specialized Training Program is Frank F. Brosky, South Potter street, Bellefonte. Instructional activities of the ASTP at Illinois began July 12. Basic instruction is given in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history, geography, physical education, and military subjects. This basic work occupies three 12-week periods and is the foundation for later specialized training.

WANTED 200 CARS For Defense Workers SPOT CASH IN FIVE MINUTES ACT QUICK! While Prices Are High Lingenfelter Motor Corp. Phone 2037 Bellefonte, Pa. Authorized Buick Dealer OPEN SUNDAY and EVENINGS.

We Have Just Added Another Carload of Memorials to our already large stock of finished work. It is a pleasure to assist you in making a selection of a memorial for your lot. We Specialize in Rock of Ages Barre Granite! OUR MOTTO: "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS" Lemont Marble & Granite Works L. FRANK MAYES, Proprietor LEMONT, PA.

"If you bring in your car regularly you'll get the most out of it" Studebaker's expert service gives you top-notch mileage. IT'S highly important to have your car inspected frequently, if you want to get top-notch mileage with a minimum of expense for repairs. BUY A LATE-MODEL USED STUDEBAKER Save gas, tires and upkeep. S. H. Poorman Garage South Water Street Bellefonte, Pa.