How Pennsylvania Helps **Exceptional Children**

(This is the second of a series of of-hearing child is quite different articles by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, In most cases he hasn't learned to Supervisor of Special Education for talk and must be taught by specially Centre and Clinton counties).

has now been fitted with a hearing are available for teaching the hardaid and is doing quite well in school, of-hearing child to talk.

responds to this sound by stimulat- ancially independent ing the speech muscles and the child The cest of a child's education in repeats the sound. Later the child one of these schools, is met by the hears another person make sounds public, the state paying 75% and the hears another person make sounds and he imitates them. Should the circle from the child's mouth to his ear and back to his mouth be imperfect, the child will experience and give the child enough money to take care of shoe repairs, haircuts, and the like. In spite of this some great difficulty in learning to talk, and the like. In spite of this, some Unless children who are born dear dren to attend these schools because or who become deaf in early infancy are taught to speak by special

learning comes through his eyes and pare this with the preparation he into the service December 29, 1942, his ears. If he cannot hear the in- will get at home they can admit of and is now stationed at Camp Hood. structions of his teacher or the recitations of his classmates he stands very little chance of learning any-

thing in the conventional classroom. As illustrated by Billy's case, parents are frequently unaware of their child's hearing deficiency. They explain his difficulties by saying that he is "dull" or stubborn. In fact many hard-of-hearing persons are themselves not aware of the real cause of their problems. Often hardof-hearing children recently found in one school, four did not realize that they could not hear as well as other children.

Hearing losses range from complete loss of hearing to only a slight! loss. It is possible for a person to be completely deaf in one ear and have perfect hearing in the other. A child may be born with impaired hearing or he may acquire a hearing loss sometime after birth. Measles, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, mumps, mastoiditis, bronchial pneumonia and bealing ears sometimes affect a child's hearing. If, following any of these diseases, a child appears to be inattentive or doesn't seem to hear well, the parents should have his hearing tested.

For testing the hearing of school children a special instrument has been devised. It is similar to a phonograph but instead of a loud speak- Nancy Ort and a grandson of er it provides forty head phones. Charles Ginter, both of Milesburg. With a head phone on his ears, the He enlisted with the Navy Caravan first are tested a second time and those who fail the second are given a third test. In this manner those failures due to misunderstanding

ialist for a medical examination to ficer rating. determine whether or not the child's hearing could be improved through medical treatment. In many cases this will not be possible so some ad-

will be able to get along in our reg- will be given. Both young seamen officer rating. ular classroom if he is given an ad- are married. vantageous seat and is taught to read lips. The moderately hard-ofhearing child will need a hearing aid Ernest F. Frank, seaman, second an instrument which amplifies the class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest at the Haupt Place near Bellefonte. Jerry Leathers, S-2c, son of Mr. sounds he can't hear well. In addi- A. Frank of Centre Hall, has been have received word that their son, and Mrs. J. O. Leathers of Mt. Eagle. tion attention should be given to granted leave following completion Cpl. Kenneth Bickle, had arrived in enlisted in the Navy on June 18, seating him in the classroom and lip of his basic training at the U. S. England. Before entering the service 1943, and has just completed his reading instruction should be pro- Naval Training Station at Sampson, Cpl. Bickle was employed at the local boot training at the Great Lakes vided to help him understand speech. N. Y. He is now eligible for further Sunoco gas station. Another son of Naval Training Station in Illinois The problem of the seriously hard- assignment.

trained teachers using expensive Billy was eight years old and still equipment which small communities in the first grade. His teacher cannot afford. To provide for the thought he was dull because he educational needs of these children couldn't talk plainly and because he the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. couldn't learn to read. His parents supports three schools-one at Pittssaid he was just stubborn and would burgh, one at Scranton and the other not learn to read. The truth was at Philadelphia. In these schools that Billy could not hear well. He hearing aids and other equipment

The ear is a very important road to the brain. When this road is obstructed messages which travel by sound are so distorted when they reach the brain that they are often meaningless. When the road is blocked messages can't get through meaningless. When the road is blocked messages can't get through. Good hearing is essential in learning to talk. The infant produces a sound by moving his tongue and lips during exhalation. If his hearing during exhalation. If his hearing successful in placing these boys and mechanism is working properly it and most of them become fin-

methods, their speech will not look ahead 10 or 15 years and think amount to anything more than unpared for life if he attends a school Daniel Gordon, of North Allegheny Practically all of a child's school for the hard-of-hearing and com-

In Fleet Marines



H. A. 1/c Charles Ort

Seaman Ort is the son of Mrs.

Awaits Assignment

directions, distractions, etc., are ed his basic training at the U.S. later to San Diego. He sailed the now engaged in active seagoing ser- abouts cannot be made known. children over a three-year period and for the retesting of every child every third year.

All children who fail the third test will be referred to an ear spectest will be referred to an ear spec- reer he may qualify for a petty of-

Two Complete Basic Training

The U. S. Naval Training Station justments must be made in the at Sampson, N. Y., announces that child's school program. For this pur- S2/c Franklin Adam Moyer, 285 East at the U. S. Naval Training Station, emony at Midland Army Air Pield. pose the hard-of-hearing children High street, Bellefonte, and S2/c Sampson, N. Y. Scaman Comly, who might be divided into three groups:
the slightly hard-of-hearing, the been granted leave following commoderately hard-of-hearing and the pletion of their basic training. They consider the pletion of their basic training. They are now eligible for further assignment where additional instruction will be given Upon com-The slightly hard-of-hearing child ment where additional instruction pletion of this next step in his naval Harry Hagyard, she was stenogra-

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Pvt. Russell "Rex" Gordon Pvt. Gordon is the son of Mrs. street, Bellefonte. He was inducted ployed by the West Penn Power Co. before entering the service.

At Camp Hood, Tex.

In Fighting Marines



Pvt. Teddy Oscar Witherite

Pvt. Witherite, U. S. Marine Corps. child listens to a voice say numbers on November 12, 1942, and has been is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. two at a time and writes on a training at Camp Lejuene, New Riv. Witherite, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. He special form the numbers he hears, er, N. C. He has recently been trans- was employed at a glass works in are sons of Mrs. Mae R. Harter of off some of the Jans. away. Actually the loudness of the by the Titan Metal Mfg. Co. He is a cember during the deer hunting sea- will become of military age in Sep- training at Great Lakes. Ill. From moted to first class private. Attached rica. voice has been scientifically control- graduate of the Bellefonte High son and when he went back to the tember and is ready to answer the there he was sent to Pearl Harbor to the 841st Engineer Aviation Batled. The numbers written correctly School, class of 1941, and was a home of his grandfather, he found call if needed. by the child indicate how well he member of the Junior American his draft papers awaiting him. He Seaman Roy Luther Harter, 19, school, graduating January 22, 1943, the unit that completed laying a 4,- think they are sick and sick men Ky., Army Armored Replacement hears. Those children who fail the Legion and American Legion Bands, went to his draft board and got a enlisted in the Navy in January, with high honors as 2nd class elec- 000-foot runway in 35 hours under who think they are well. release, and journeyed to Elmira, N. 1942. He was sent to Newport, R. I., trician. He expects to make his 1st simulated combat conditions near Y., and joined the Marines. He was and from there to Annapolis, Md., class rating this month and will then Bushnell. The feat was accomplished David Wincell Pease, second class first sent to Parris Island, S. C., then where the training received qualified be assigned to active submarine by utilizing a metal mat comprising seaman. USN, has recently complet- to Lajuene, New River, N. C., and him for sea duty. He probably is duty. For military reasons his where- 35,800 strips, each weighing 67

> Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal. Completes Training

Gordon L. Comly, seaman, second class, has been granted leave follow- into the army of the United States ing completion of his basic training last Thursday in an impressive cercareer he may qualify for a petty pher for the Pennsylvania Electric

Arrives in England

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickle, who live Mr. and Mrs. Bickle, Pvt. Nelson He is spending a 9-day furlough Bickle of Altoona, who recently en- with his parents and upon returntered the service is now in training ing to the Great Lakes Training at Camp Ellis, Ill.

A/C Donald Knisely of Bellefonte, who had been stationed at Keesler John B. Spicer, seaman second Field, Miss., since entering service class, recently spent a ten-day furseveral weeks ago, was recently lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. transferred to Massachusetts State Clarence Spicer, of Jersey Shore R. College at Amherst, Mass. Cadet D. Seaman Spicer is stationed at Knisely's wife, the former Barbara Camp Endicott, R. I. His parents McDowell, and their baby live on formerly resided in Bellefonte. East High street, Bellefonte.

Promoted to Captain

Harrisburg, has been promoted to transferred from New Cumberland mand at Lowery Field, Colo. Pfc captors tortured him by burning his the rank of captain in North Africa, to Fort Bragg, N. C. where he is now stationed. Capt. Hickok's mother is the former Helen Hastings of Bellefonte, a daughter of the late Governor and Mrs. D. H. Hastings of Bellefonte.

Gets New Post Pvt. Ethel Elaine Bartley, wife of Balke Bartley, High street, Bellefonte, who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Ogle-

Field, AAF, New York.

EMINHIZER BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Pvt. Norman A. Emenhizer Pvt. Kenneth L. Emenhizer

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| Dividing the power Co. | Emenhizer of Milesburg, are serving | Was employed by the Bellefonte | Corp. He was inducted into the Army | home in Miami Beach, | July 11, 1942, and from the induction | Norman, aged 19 | was inducted center was sent to Corp. He was inducted into the Army | home in Miami Beach, | Dividing the property | Dividing the proper in U. S. Army training camps. Kenneth, aged 25, was inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash. Before enter- training there was transferred to

s now stationed at Camp Davis, N. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

TWO BROTHERS IN NAVY, ONE IN THE ARMY

Electrician Charles F. Harter



tion, Bellefonte, and a former em- T. Curtin, daughter of Mrs. H. L. home Privates Kenneth L and Norman C. Before entering the service he ploye of the Sutton Engineering Curtin of Miami, is making her Take another breath-a large saf-Norman, aged 19, was inducted center was sent to Camp Forrest, March 1st, 1943, and is now stationed Tenn., and after nearly a year's into the Army Sept. 1st, 1942, and ing the service he was employed at Nashville, Tenn., where he is now

Training Center No. 9 of the Army Air Force Training Command, Mi-

In Tennessee

Pfc. Donald D. Haupt

In North Africa



the Army on March 14, 1942, and was sent to Meda, Md. From there The three above named brothers anxious for an opportunity to knock duction center he was sent to St. Was sent to Meda, Md. From theid, sent to Moorhead, Minn. He is with are sons of Mrs. Mae R. Harter of off some of the large. Louis, Mo., and the latter part of Va., for three months training, and To the child the numbers sound as ferred from the Navy to the Fleet Corning, N. Y., for one year before Spring Mills. Two are in the Navy Charles F. Harter, 26, enlisted in F bruary was transferred to Lees- on July 1, 1941, was sent to New if they are being spoken by a person Marines. Before taking up naval joining the Marines last December, and the third is a member of Uncle the Navy in August, 1942, and re- burg, Fla., where he still is in train- England. He is now with the Amerwho is walking farther and farther training. Seaman Ort was employed Pvt. Witherite came home last De- Sam's land army. A fourth brother ceived his preliminary five weeks ing. Several months ago he was pro- ican forces somewhere in North Af-

Pennsylvania's contribution to the the War of 1812. WAC's Pocketbook Sgt. Jerry Weinstein, formerly of Was Well Equipped

guardsmen, 46,000 were in the Navy

Says State Has Twice As Many

number today. Fathers, even though state's registrants.

were not drafted then, however,

Roceives Promotion

State College, has been promoted

frem corporal to sergeant at Basic

the number of drafted Pennsylvan- Guard.

The State Historical Commission armed forces, they do say that the liscloses that Pennsylvania has at governor's estimate is "very low." least twice as many men in the arm-ed forces now as in World War I. of the military manpower in 1917-

S. K. Stevens, state historian, reported that 370,961 Pennsylvania men served in the military forces compared with at least double that state's registrants.

their children were born after the declaration of war in April, 1917, were not drafted then however 1900 were federalized national

Gov. Edward Martin has placed and Marines, and 735 in the Coast

ians at 600,000 for this war, but this Stevens pointed out also that

figure does not include men in the Pennsylvania contributed 362,000

Marines, Navy or Coast Guard. Al- men to the Union army in the Civil

though selective service officials are War, slightly under 20,000 in the not permitted to reveal the size of Spanish-American war and 42,000 in

Men In Service Than In 1917

It will take more than army discipline to change a weman's ideas ami Beach, Pla. A graduate of Penn State in the class of 1938, Sgt. Wein-

stein was a member of the editorial staff of the Centre Daily Times before he joined the Associated Press in the Philadelphia bureau. Sgt. Weinstein is a member of the crack Headquarters and Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and is attached to the Associated American Procketbook.

An inquisitive—and hopeful—male picked up a rillity hag, the brown leather one a WAC slings from her in the Philadelphia bureau. Sgt. Machael to the crack looked at the contents.

Squadron and is attached to the Among the things in it were: A Public Relations Office. He was in- can opener, a green cocumber with a ducted from State College January little salt, an Indian head penny for 2, 1943, and went to Florida from luck, an extra pair of stockings, a the New Cumberland reception cen- tooth brush, the regular assortment He was promoted to corporal of cosmetics and facial tissues, cig-June 1 and passed his inspection for arettes, matches, a broken garter, a Pfc. Haupt, 22, is a son of Mr. and the sergeant's rating August 7. Mrs. driver's license, flashlight keys, a Mrs. Albert C. Haupt, of Bush Addi- Weinstein, the former Thomazine crumbled snapshot, a letter from

ety pin, waterproof cover for the hat, needle and thread, washrag and piece of soap, aspirin, a nailfile, theatre stubs, railway timetable, a candy bar and the remains of a home-made cookie.

Completes Air Course

Cpl. Blaine G. McKivison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKivison of Spring Mills, has been graduated from an Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school in the Detroit Civilian Schools Area where he has successfully completed an intensive course of instruction as an aircraft technician. He will be transferred to an Army Air Forces unit where his newly acquired ckill will be used to keep the nation's fighting aircraft at too efficiency. Cpl. Mc-Kivison has been in the armed forces for 12 months and was previously employed by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

Is With Air Corps

A-S Robert W. Burrell, con of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burrell of State College, R. D., is now stationed at Moorhead, Minn. His complete address is A-S Robert W. Burrell, 346th Sgt. Ciprich is the 22-year-old son Moorhead, Minn. A-S Burrell was C. T. D. (A). Flight 28. MSTC. of Paul Ciprich of Clarence and a inducted into the Army on Pebruary former well known employe of the 13 of this year and has been station-clarence coal mines. He enlisted in ed at Camp Pickett, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Biloxi, Miss., before being

Pyt James Callahan husband of Mrs. Mary E. Callahan of State College. R. D., recently won an award where he attended an electrical talion, Pyt, Harter was a member of Life's Problems: Well men who as a rifle expert at the Pt. Knox.

ruled out. Plans have been worked out for testing all the Centre county school testing the Centre County Girl Army Men to Get In Airborne Service Inducted Into WAC Job Compensation



Station will be assigned to duty Pvt. Joseph Moseri, Jr. elsewhere. Home on Furlough

Goes to Fort Bragg Word was received in Bilefonte Mrs. George Lemmon of East Pros-

into the service.

Goes to California Donald L. Love of Bellefonte, elec- the Olde-Tyme Bakery. trician's mate, third class, who had been stationed at Camp Ferry, Va., was recently transferred to Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Is Transferred

Angeles, Cal.



Private Moseri, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moseri of North lisle. Lt. Campbell, who received his Thomas street, Bellefonte. He en- M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medlisted August 15, 1942, and was inducted September 1, 1942. Private Moseri is attached to the airborne vania doctors included in the class troops at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Technical Graduate

Harry Eckenroth, High Street, Belle- of Gallitzin, captured by the Gerfonte, was one of a class of gradu- mans during the American drive in Alexander Lemmon, son of Mr. and ates Tuesday of this week from the Tunis, writes to his parents that be-Armament Department of the Army cause of his refusal to tell about recently that D. Hastings Hickok of pect avenue, State Colege, has been Air Forces Technical Training Com- the American troops his German Eckenroth, a graduate of Bellefonte lips. The pain for awhile was un-High School, class of 1936, was in- bearable, he says, but now he is able ducted January 22, 1942. He was to take nourishment. He escaped formerly employed as a salesman for from a German prison camp. His

Served in Oklahoma

Pfc. Richard F. Torsell, son of Mr. fication office at Tinker Field.

All Pennsylvanians honorably discharged from the armed forces are eligible for unemployment compensation benefits provided they were qualified as claimants before entering the service and were drafted or enlisted after March 31, 1940.

That reminder was issued by Labor and Industry Secretary William H. Chestnut, who added that all such persons released honorably from any branch of the service who cannot find a job immediately should show their discharge paper to expedite action on their claims.

Physician Graduates

1st Lt. William J. Campbell of 214 South Allen street. State College was graduated Thursday from the Army Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks. Following the ceremonies Lt. Campbell left for a new station where he will put into practice the military surgery, medical tactics, sanitation, logistics, field medicine and surgery he learned during his six weeks' course at Carical College, was one of 55 Pennsylof 430 physicians taking the course.

Tortured by Germans

Corporal Richard J. Sprouse, son John R. Eckenroth, 26, son of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sprouse, Sr. whereabouts now are not revealed

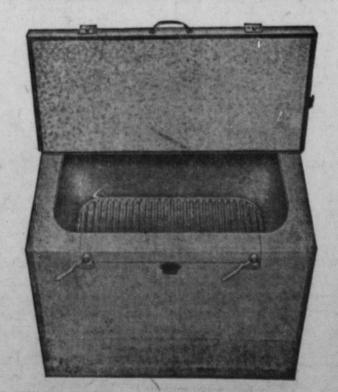
Paul Wolff Grove, son of Mrs and Mrs. Carmen Torsell of Belle- Katherine W. Grove, of 123 East fente, who had been stationed at Ft. Nittany avenue, State Coilege, was Logan, Cal., was recently transferred enlisted recently as an aviation cadet Sgt. Samuel Confer, son of Mrs. to Tinker Field. Oklahoma City, by the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Sarah Confer of Bellefonte, who had Okia. Pyt. Torsell, who recently com- Examining Board. Upon reaching his pleted an eight-weeks' course at Pt. 18th birthday Paul will be subject to thorpe, Ga., has been assigned to been stationed at Camp Luis Obispo, pleted an eight-weeks' course at Pt. 18th birthday Paul will be subject to 18th birthday Paul will be 18th bi

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