### FAITH IN GOD AND SELF IS THE SUBSTANCE OF HEROISM

often than we think, rests on the mendous miracle of this flight. Not faith that with the help of God a pilot, not an officer, more a meall things are possible to us. In such chanic with a slight feel for pilota faith we undertake and achieve ing, Hayes took eighteen doomed what would be altogether impossi- souls to safety with string, chewing ble to us without it. Out of such gum, wire, canvas and prayer. The faith heroism grows. The hero fills average competent pilot, unused to a universal need in that he gives large or military craft, would think men a loftier ideal on which to fo- a long time before attempting flycus their thought, a more shining ing one of the great fortresses. He goal towards which to aspire.

ening News, Whitney Bolton an- tion, he would want at least a few nounces that he has at last found hours of dual instruction and most a hero and incidentally tells some- certainly, next to full tanks and a thing of how the impossible becomes, flawless oiling system, he would want first the possible and then an ac- wing flaps. complished fact. We quote the News: "In times of desperation some-

for a hero. Every person has a psy- ed to Hayes. This column has never chological need for a hero, a sym- set forth any article of faith, it is bol of security and the faith that not now hysterical about Hayes and all is or will be well . .

"I think, after careful study for "I think, after careful study for weeks and months, I've found my hero. He comes pearer to specificate divine power which helps, Hayes hero. He comes nearer to specifications I need than anybody yet. He's flight seems to me to be reliable a little man out of Texas, a sergeant, and his story is just becoming known. His name is Harry M. Hayes, San Antonio boy.

"Haves with only the slightest knowledge of flying any kind of plane, took that most difficult of flying instruments—the Flying Fortress-from Java to Australia, one thousand three hundred miles, without charts or maps, the plane faltering, overloaded with eighteen men, women and children, landed it without flaps, a miracle all by itself, and delivered his refugees unharmed. Ten minutes later, an astonished, stunned board of air-crops officers forthwith declared the giant plane useless and unfit for service of any kind and had it dismantled.

His Flying Fortress was taken off with four hundred feet less runway than an empty plane of its type is supposed to need, yet this shot, battered, patched giant, carrying hundreds of pounds more weight than a new one could or should, got off and was air-borne with plenty of runway footage to spare.

The engines had been rebuilt by frantic Dutch mechanics while the airfield in Java was constantly bombed. Pieces of two other planes were used to patch this Flying Fortress. Eighteen desperate men, women and children were packed into its aluminum shell, and then Hayes and keep it balanced. He landed it active service. as softly as a feather.

"The prayer 'Hold thou me up and I shall be safe,' is one that the air pilot may well make, with its attendant realization. Prayer is the first and chief essential.



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"Only those who have flown can Distinguished performance, more appreciate to the rich full the trewould want a trained co-pilot, he In his column in the Newark Ev- would want a book of gauge instruc-

"This column has been looking thing happens to a man. It happenhis gigantic feat, but it cannot close without stating that if man ever proof that he received it.

#### Navy Aviation Cadet



William Charles Kellerman

Naval Aviation Cadet William Linn street, Bellefonte. Mrs. Houser climbed aboard, sat down in the Charles Kellerman, son of Mr. and is continuing her work in the offices wreck, gunned it, felt his way with Mrs. Charles Kellerman, of 382 East of the DeHaas Electric Company. the controls and got it wobbling into Bishop street, Bellefonte, is now rethe air. He turned its nose to sea ceiving his initial flight training at and prayed he would find Australia. the Civil Aeronautics Authority War His instrument board lacked most Training School at State Teachers of the supposedly acute essentials; College, Lock Haven, Kellerman gauges were missing, meters were completed his preliminary Navy ingone. But he flew it, kept it air- struction at the University of Pennborne, and when he found Australia sylvania Flight Preparatory School and the field-he brought that last May. Following his enlistment weighted war-shattered crate down November 6, 1942, he left Villanova without wing flaps to check its speed College in January, 1943, to enter

# Poets Corner

You may talk about the Autumn, the Winter and the Spring, We know these seasons all are very But the luscious fruit, the grain and all the flowers in bloom Come mostly in the good old Sum-mer time.

It is then that the birds as they chirp at early dawn
And flit so gaily on the grass so green.
To gather food for hungry mouths that patiently await.
Plucked from an earth—their young have never seen.

It is Summer when children try to crowd in one short day, The fascinating games so long with-

Then cast your eyes at yonder plane. ing Station at Sampson, N. 1., and was awarded the rating of Seaman and rows of corn like sentinels they are completion of his

Be it Autumn, Winter, Spring or success. Summer time.

-Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg, Rebereburg, Pa.

SOLDIER BOY.

Soldier Boy, take God with you,
He will lead you across the waves.
He will give you peace and comfort,
When all the world has tried and

You can't take that dear old mother, You can't take your father kind; You can't take your wife or sister— You must leave them all behind. But there is One who can go with

You,
"Tis the Blessed Son of God;
You can ever keep Him near you,
You can tread the path He trod! So. Soldier Boy, take God with you, You will find in Him a friend. One who will love and keep you— God is faithful to the end. Respectfully dedicated to all our sol-

dier boys by
Mrs. James Andrews,
Philipsburg, Pa. TO OUR FIGHTING MEN.

The men of Kearns are on review, And mighty impressive they look, too Some are short and some are tall, But very good Americans all! With hearts as true as the sky is

They're determined to keep our flag the same hue. Uncle Sam was a bit eleepy for a

while, But suddenly he awoke with a smile. He dreamed he heard the sounds of war, decided to keep it from our

Softly he spoke as he raised his hand And summoned our boys to defend their land; Prom all walks of life they answered Race or creed didn't matter at all. For ours is the greatest nation today, And we mean to keep it just that

-Pvt. Curtis E. ligen, Kearns, Utah.



BROTHERS SEPARATED BY OCEAN



Pvt. Clyde E. McKinley

December 29, 1942, and from the rein April was sent to Dyersburg, his allies.

Private Houser, a graduate of the ducted into the armed forces Jan- burg. Bellefonte High School in the class of 1940, was employed by Miller & Bernstein, Lewistown distribution agency, prior to entering the service. In March, 1943, at Denver, Colorado, he was married to the former Miss Jane Aikey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aikey, of East

#### In Naval Reserves

E. R. Houser, of East High street,

Bellefonte, entered the service on

Tenn., where he is now stationed as

a flying armorer.



Seaman Second Class Zimmerman, son of M. W. Zimmerman of Howard, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserves on his birthday, May 21, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., where he had formerly conducted a service station to Pleasanton, California. Seaman been employed by the Glenn L. Mar-for while in school their little heads with learning must be filled.

While childish pleasures from their thoughts dispelled.

been employed by the Glenn L. Mar-tin Company in aircraft construc-tion. He received his basic "boot" training at the U. S. Naval Train-has two children: Mary, who is with been employed by the Glenn L. Martraining at the U. S. Naval Train- has two children: Mary, who is with worked during his spare time on the ing Station at Sampson, N. Y., and the Peter Lyons family along the farm. His mother is a sister of was awarded the rating of Seaman Jacksonville road, and William, who Private Meckley. stand.
With their green, full-grown stalks and their silky tasseled ears, what more beauty could be seen in our land.

2nd Class upon completion of his training on July 16, at which time he spent a seventeen-day furlough with his family, who reside at 46 Stabilizer Drive Victory Villa Mid-Stabilizer Drive, Victory Villa, Mid-So make the most of every day, as dle River, Md. Jack has been assigneach one shorter grows.

For we're drifting toward the Au- ed to active duty at Norfolk, Va., and we join with his former class-When nothing counts but kindly deeds wrought in these hearts of and townstolk in wishing him every and townsfolk in wishing him every

Promoted to Corporal

Private Robert P. Hodge, who is in training at Camp Polk, La., has been promoted to corporal, according to announcement by his commanding officer, 1st Lieut. Kemple Tucker. Corporal Hodge is a member of Co. D. 36th Armored Regiment, 8th Armored Division. He is a son of Mrs. Rhoda Hodge, of Pine Glen.

Arrives Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boal of State College, received word this week from their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Boal, that he had arrived safely "Somewhere in England." He is a gunner in a bomber squadron. He has been in the Air Force for two years.

Promoted to Corporal Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, of North Thomas street, Bellefonte,

learned this week that their son, Fred Gordon, has been raised to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Gordon is in the Medical Corps and is stationed in England Brothers Promoted

duty overseas and his brother is and after a period of training there

stationed at Groton, Conn.

only one month.

Quick Promotion Morris Houser, who is in the Field



Pvt. Henry W. McKinley One training on foreign shores, pary 18, 1943, and was assigned to burg, enlisted in the Army prior to ception center at New Cumberland the other in a U. S. military camp, the Engineering Corps. He is now his graduation from the Bellefonte was sent to Miami Beach, Florida, the McKinley brothers, sons of Mr. serving somewhere in England. where he was assigned to the Air and Mrs. Henry McKinley of Miles- Clyde E. McKinley, 18, inducted called into service in May when he Corps. In February this year he was burg, have but one object in view- March 18, 1943, is now stationed at became 18 years of age. From New transferred to Denver Colorado, and ultimate victory for Uncle Sam and North Camp Polk, Ga. He is attach. Cumberland he was sent to Camp Henry W. McKinley, 20, was in- the P. R. R. track division at Miles- varied training that members are

### FAMILY AIDING IN WAR EFFORT



Pvt. Fred Meckley.

Pvt. Meckley, 29, of the Jacksonville Road, and his nephew, Seeman 2-c Kermit Korman, 19, of Curtin, are contributing substantially to the war effort through their service in the Army and Navy, respectively.

Private Meckley, son of Miles Meckley, of the Jacksonville Road, the service on February 8, 1943 and at Centre Hall.

Goes to Westover

Westover Field, Mass.



miles east of Bellefonte, entered is with the Thomas Wells family

from New Cumberland was sent to His nephew, Seaman Korman, son Salem, Oregon, where he was in the of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Korman, of Army salvage department until June Curtin, entered the Navy on March Angeles, California, where he now ing at the Great Lakes Naval Stais stationed. Private Meckley, who tion, Illinois. From there he was sent

#### In Army Service In Kentucky Camp



Corporal Breon, a former employe and later transferred to Camp this week. of the Fish Hatchery, is a son of Mr. Breckinridge, Kentucky. While on and Mrs. Harry E. Breon of Belle- maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn., he fonte, R. D. 3. He was inducted April received his corporal stripes and was Pfc. Robert B. Shaffer, son of Mrs. Jay and Richard Knapp, sons of 25, 1942, and underwent 12 weeks sent back to Camp Breckinridge. Be- Stella Martin of North Spring street, Mrs. Dorothy Knapp of Bellefonte, army training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. fore entering the army "Frankie" Bellefonte, was given a senior award were recently promoted to the rank In November of the same year he Pachipka was employed at the O'- after completing the third course of of private first class. Jay is now on was sent to Fort DeMoines, Iowa, Brien coal mines at Moshannon.

Now in U. S. Hospital

was transferred to Daytona Beach Florida, his present post of duty. Mrs. Pat Holt of Milesburg, who had saver. been in a government hospital since Artillery stationed at Camp Rucker, Pfc. Darel A. Boob, son of Mr. and being injured last March, was re-Ala., has been promoted to the rank Mrs. Arthur Boob of Bellefonte, who cently transferred to Lowell Genduty at a foreign camp.



Pvt. James D. Cox

Private Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of Long Island, N. Y., until April, 1942, residents of Milesed to the Tank Corps. Before enter- Pannin, Texas, where he is with a ing the army he was employed on replacement unit which receives such eligible to fill vacancies in engineer artillery, infantry and other units at a moment's notice.

During the summer vacations and eekends prior to entering the army, Private Cox was employed at the Evans filling station in Milesburg.

### In Field Artillery



Pvt. Marlin W. Watkin

Army salvage department until June Curtin, entered the Navy on March

Private Watkin, 20, is the son of month his address was sent by the
test or you get your money back at once.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkin of How- War Department and although the
Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at ard. Following his induction Janu- family have been writing to him Widmann & Tesh and Drug Stores ary 19, 1943, he was assigned to Bat- through the Japanese Red Cross, it Everywhere tery A. 285th Field Artillery, Observation Battalion, at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. On July 8th he was transferred to Louisiana on maneuvers at Shreveport. Private Watkin was formerly employed at the Harbison-Walker brick works at Monu-

#### Suffers Leg Fracture While in Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Leamer R. Woodring, of Milesburg, last weekend received word that their son, Corporal Technician Robert B. Wooding, is in an evacuation hospital in Australia receiving treatment for a fractured

Cpl. Woodring, who is with the amphibious engineers, and who has been in "Australia for the past six" months, reports that he is recovering steadily and hopes soon to be able to leave the hospital.

No information was given as to how he suffered the injury, but it is believed the accident happened while he was participating in maneuvers.

Is First Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. John Popson, of East Bishop street, Bellefonte, received word that their son, Ray Popson, a fighter pilot somewhere in the South Pacific, was raised from the rank of Corporal Pachipka, son of Mrs. second to first lieutenant. He en-Emro Pachipka of Clarence, is 21 listed in the Army Air Force and years of age. He entered the U. S. was called in February, 1942. He was Army on October 30, 1942, after an sent to Hawaii in February, 1943, and unsuccessful attempt to enlist in has been in the South Pacific since the Air Corps. From the reception April Lt. Popson has named his purcenter at New Cumberland he was suit plane "The Zoot Shooter," his sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, parents learned in a letter received

Gets Swimming Award

"functional swimming under combat conditions" in England. He is a member of Bellefonte's Battery B. Pvt. James P. Holt, son of Mr. and Pvt. Shaffer qualified as a senior life

Arrives in England

Bellefonte friends received word way.

For liberty and freedom will not die

As long as there is an American alive.

Of corporal, his wife, the former was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Hospital at Ft. Devens, mass. This work was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I., a eral Cpl. Houser has been in the service ferred to the Army Air Base at he was accidentally shot while on Elder, Sr., formerly of Bellefonte, has arrived safely in England.

### 4 OF BOMBER'S CREW WOUNDED, **GUNNER'S COURAGE SAVES ALL**

This is the story how a bomber and made bandages for the co-picame back, wounded and dripping lot's head and the pilot's arm.
with the blood of its men, and the Complications arose. The plane story of a quiet hero who tells you. climbed to 17,000 feet, requiring oxy-It happened somewhere in New gen for the crew. But the radio op-

It began in the air near Wewak, where American planes smased 215 Japanese aircraft in a two-day assault That it did not end tragically is a tribute to the five crew members, who wouldn't give up.

ship from joining another unit, and keep clear-headed. for the next 45 minutes attacked The Japanese had shot off the the bomber mercilessly.

Sergenat Joseph Carroll, College trip home, watching for Zeros. Point, Long Island, N. Y., escaped The plane became lost in a storm injury. And until the ship bumped and found itself alone over the Weand scraped to a belly-landing some wak area. Carroll propped up the time later, he proved himself a hero. navigator so he could study the So did the others.

#### Four of Crew Injured.

The pilot had been hit by shrapnel three times in the arm. The co-piand the tail gunner also was injur- their base. ed in the arm. They must remain anonymous until after the Army lets their next of kin know they were hurt.

roll, who was both radioman and tle. waist gunner. Going forward, Car- The radioman, who kept busy roll found the navigator nearly un- crawling back and forth through the conscious on the floor and the co- cramped quarters to treat the men pilot slumped over the wheel.

## Refused to Bail Out.

Carroll bound up the navigator's The fuselage had 52 holes and wound with his first-aid equipment, only a square foot left in one tail Then he tore off his own sweat shirt fin.

erator found the front oxygen tank "There was a lot of man in that damaged with supply only enough for one. He also discovered the pilot's and co-pilot's oxygen masks were shot out.

#### Only Two Masks Left.

Carroll put one mask on the navigator, who was in the most serious condition; crawled back to help the Japanese Zeros hit the B-25 as wounded tail gunner, and returned it started a bombing run over the with the only remaining mask. The Dagua airstrip, forcing it out of for- pilot offered it to the co-pilot, who mation. Enemy planes prevented the insisted that the piolt needed it to

bomber's turret, but the tail-gun-In the crippled Mitchell, only Staff ner stuck to his post throughout the

maps. The latter tried to write instructions but they were illegible. Nor was the pilot able to find their position. Finally the navigator managed to give a reading which enabled lot had a head wound. The navig- the piolt to intercept his course. He ator was hit in the face and arms, sighted a B-17 and followed it to

#### No Rudder Control.

The B-25 pilot flew for three hours with no rudder control at all. Other As the B-25 shook off the Zeros, controls were so damaged that the the piolt called the 21-year-old Car- only control left was with the throt-

and give them morphine shots, radioed for landing instructions. At the airdrome, the pilot, dodging a The pilot told the radioman to plane on the runway, made an amazbail out if he wanted, but he refus- ing belly landing with no further injury to the men.

### PHILIPSBURG AREA SOLDIER IN JAP MILITARY PRISON CAMP

Pvt. Stephen Voyzey, 26-year-old is not known if he is getting his He is a brother of Capt. William F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Voyzey, mail. No word was received from Cox, who accompanied the local of Chester Hill, Philipsburg area, is him until the card arrived today. troop to England and who recently a prisoner interned in a Japanese. Steve was born at New Liberty and was assigned to intelligence duty military prison camp in the Philip-lived the last few years at Chester and has entered a British training pines, it was learned last week by Hill. Before entering the service he his parents who had not received drove his own truck and hauled

word from their son since a year ago coal. \* last February. A form card received by them, bearing the heading "Imperial Jap- William Edward Kellander, seaanese Army," was typed and read: man second class, son of Mr. and "I am interned at the Philippine Mrs. A. K. Kellander of Snow Shoe, Prison Camp No. 1. My health is has been granted leave following good. I am uninjured. I am well. completion of his basic training at Please attempt to communicate with the U.S. Naval Training Station,

Geraldine (Robinson)." signed by Steve and dated Febru- qualify for a petty officer rating. ary 14, 1942. It bore the postmark of the U.S. Navy and it was believed. Our humanists are now concerned that the card came to the states via lest we hurt the Germans, the Italthe last sub to leave beseiged Cor- ians or the Japs. regidor-the one which carried the gold shipment out and the president of the Philippines. Although the card Wanied! Men and said that a letter would follow no such word ever came.

A year ago last May 25, his parents received a letter from the War To make this simple, no rick hearing test Department stating that their son was listed as missing in action. In Pebruary of this year, a telegram

To make this simple, no list and the simple and noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (ceromen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say was received stating that he was a has enabled them to hear well again Japanese prisoner. The following most hear better after making this simple

Seaman On Leave

me via the Red Cross. Give my re- Sampson, N. Y. He is now eligible for gards to the rest of the family and further assignment where additional instruction will be given. Upon com-The last card received from Steve pletion of this next step in his naval was also a form card which was career, Bluejacket Kellander may

## Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

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