

IN DEATH'S SHADOW THEY FEAR NO EVIL

U. S. army and navy chaplains are marching up an early road, too, where the sinners read: "For Valor."

You get the picture from the dispatches—like that on Clement Falter of Akron. There he was, talking among the dead and wounded on a Moroccan beach in spite of the Nazi plane strafers—until one of them killed him. Bullets don't respect chaplains; reports prove the feeling is mutual.

Chaplains can't give orders, but some speak with authority. Before El Biar, Algeria, a Yank battalion was shot up and scattered pretty badly. The preaching voice of red-headed Chaplain Eugene Daniel of Kirkwood, Ga., rallied the boys to their mission. He got the Silver Star for gallantry. Another Silver Star went to Chaplain Edward Donahue of Kansas City for exemplary courage on the African front in the face of attack.

Up to May 15, the Chaplain Corps had 15 casualties. Twelve were missing at sea or in action; two were wounded; twenty-eight were missing on Bataan (twenty-two known to be prisoners) and thirteen died in active service.

In battles, doctrines were thin, and the Almighty seems mighty close. You could have seen a Catholic, a Baptist and a Church of England chaplain crossing a dry African streambed under fire to help and cheer the fighters on the other side and bury their dead. One was Chaplain Arthur Garbutt of Greensboro, Georgia.

Many stories of chaplains in the Philippine tragedy read the same. The priests who remained with the wounded when death or capture was certain. That is the story of Chaplain Duffy of Toledo, La. Fleur of Abbeville, La., Curran of Boston, and Carberry of Portland, Ore. They may be prisoners yet.

Naval accounts mention Lt. Commander Edward B. Harp, Jr., of Hagerstown, Md., and Commander George Markle, who wears medals.

BENNER TWP.

The farmers and others were all glad for the nice rain we had on Friday. It has revived the fruit and vegetables a lot.

Oris Harris and Ira Benner are threshing through the vicinity of Stormstown at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benner held a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Francis, and a granddaughter, Hazel Benner, the former's birthday fell on the 29th of August and the latter's on Sept. 2. They received many useful gifts.

People have been complaining a lot of stealing done around here. Ira Benner had bought lumber to build a porch at his tenant's house. Being too busy with other work he went to the porch at the time he stored the lumber in the barn, expecting to use it later on. When looking over the lumber a few days ago he found a lot of the lumber has been stolen and carted away, and lumber and other articles have been carried away from the Herkimer place, with windows broken, corn being taken out of corn cribs, and chickens, vegetables and fruit have been stolen. They have decided that when they leave the premises to go out on business or to shop, there will be someone to stay around the premises to watch for the thief or thieves.

Everett Fauzey came back from Buffalo, N. Y., to live again with Ira Benner. He says he does not like city life. He had lived at the home of Ira Benner for three years before going to New York.

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earned as a fighting Marine in 1918. Both were on torpedoed aircraft carriers. Both survive.

Everyone knows the heroic exploits of the 19th Bomber squadron (remember the Susy-Q?) that the Japs pushed out of Java. With them is a Baptist preacher from Wichita Falls, Texas, Chaplain William E. Targart. He wears the Silver Star for continuous actions on bombed airfields.

Another air force chaplain up in India, William B. Hood of Charlotte, N. C., even writes Scripture for the Japs—on bombs. Always the same line: "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Prayer and attack often go together, the chaplains report. Nobody scoffs at religion, and when services can be held, the men turn out. They love to sing "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," and "Old Rugged Cross."

Father Frederic, Marine chaplain on Guadalcanal, writes of the astonishment of a missionary who preached at one service and who found \$637 for his mission in the collection.

And if you will miracles, Chaplain W. W. Willard of Scituate, Mass., another Marine chaplain on Guadalcanal, might supply some. First, there was the landing when men beside him were dropping like flies. Willard wasn't scratched.

Then there was that prayer meeting before one of those terrible onslaughts against the Japs. None of the prayer group was hurt.

There's another story about Chaplain Willard. After an engagement he was reporting "heroes" to Col. John M. Arthur of Union, S. C.

"And don't forget the doctors and hospital corpsmen," Willard advised. "I saw three doctors operating when everyone else had taken shelter."

The colonel added a footnote to the report.

"The chaplain forgot to mention his own presence at the operating table."

There will not be much hunting of wild game this season on account of the scarcity of ammunition.

Children around the county have been searching the fields gathering elderberries and taking them to Dallis Marshall's and Adolph Reed's gas station where a truck comes once a week to buy the berries. They are then made into jellies and spreads and are sent to the soldiers in the armed forces here and abroad.

Jesse Wiltzer's family transacted business and did their shopping in Bellefonte Saturday evening.

Francis Benner's family from Mill Hall spent Sunday at the former's parental home, Ira Benner's.

Fred Neff and family returned to Maryland, where Mr. Neff has been working the past year, after spending his vacation here on his farm.

All summer many young people spent their Sundays along Spring Creek in the cool shade of the trees and water. They came by bicycles and horseback.

Frank Dugan and wife of Bellefonte spent Sunday at Klondike at the home of Joe Stover.

Awarded Good Conduct Medal
 The Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to Sergeant William G. Keen, of Milesburg, son of William E. Keen. The Good Conduct Medal is awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity through strict performance of a heavy bombardment squadron engaged in anti-submarine warfare somewhere in Africa.

HONOR ROLL

Training in Navy



S 2/c James C. Young
Seaman Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Young of Hubbersburg, and a former popular young caddy at the Military Country Club, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on March 16, 1943. He spent a six-weeks' training period at Bainbridge Medical School, Maryland, before being transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Brooklyn for further training. Seaman Young, who observed his 18th birthday on June 18th last, graduated from the Walker Township High School, June 24, 1943. In addition to his work of caddying on the club links he was employed as floor cop at the Hecla Park roller rink. He is well pleased with Navy life.

Sent to England



Pvt. Sheldon Lowery
Private Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lowery of Hubbersburg, was inducted into the Army on January 8, 1943. After a few days at New Cumberland he was transferred to Camp Claiborne, La., and later to New York City for a month, before being sent overseas to England. On the first of June he was home for four days with his parents and his wife, the former Beverly Barrett of Curtin, and his three-month-old daughter. Before entering the service, Pvt. Lowery was employed as janitor at the Pennsylvania State College.

Discharged



Pvt. Norman McMurtrie
Pvt. McMurtrie returned to his parental home in Coleville early in August after receiving an honorable medical discharge from the service. He entered the army on November 28, 1942 and from the reception center at New Cumberland was sent to a camp in Oregon, where he remained under training until a physical disability made it inadvisable for him to continue and he was granted a release from further service. He is a son of Mrs. Edgar McMurtrie, of Coleville.

Training in Navy



F 3/c Floyd Junior Spotts
Fireman Spotts, son of Lloyd H. Spotts of Jett, enlisted in the Navy on March 1, 1943, and received his boot training at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Maryland. From there he was sent to Group III Service School, Norfolk, Va. Lloyd attended Bellefonte High School and before enlisting was employed at war work in Baltimore, Md.

Promoted to Private First-Class.
 Pvt. James Raymond Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Howard, R. D. 1, has been made a private first class, and enrolled in Keeler Field B-24 Liberator Bomber Mechanics School for his high scores in the army's mechanical aptitude tests.

THREE HOOVER BROTHERS IN ARMY SERVICE



Cpl. T. Willard Hoover
The above three Pine Glen boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Sr. of that place. Cpl. T. Willard Hoover was inducted at New Cumberland March 27, 1943. He received his basic training at Fort George Meade, and later was stationed at Camp A. P. Hill, Virginia. After taking part in maneuvers at Dilworth, N. C., he was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., for final training. In September of 1942 he was sent to England as a cook with the 116th Infantry Regiment. Corporal Hoover, now 25 years of age, is a graduate of Snow Shoe High School, class of 1937. He was in the lumber business with the Hoover Bros. firm as mill operator, previous to entering the service. On August 14, 1942, at Alexandria, La., he was married to Anna Louise Hocker of Harrisburg. Corporal Hoover, who is 27



Cpl. Clyde L. Hoover, Jr.
years of age, is serving in the Quartermaster Corps. Cpl. Clyde L. Hoover, Jr., was inducted into service at New Cumberland, Feb. 21, 1943. He received his basic training at Fort George Meade, and later was stationed at Camp A. P. Hill, Virginia. After taking part in maneuvers at Dilworth, N. C., he was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., for final training. In September of 1942 he was sent to England as a cook with the 116th Infantry Regiment. Corporal Hoover, now 25 years of age, is a graduate of Snow Shoe High School, class of 1937. He was in the lumber business with the Hoover Bros. firm as mill operator, previous to entering the service. On August 14, 1942, at Alexandria, La., he was married to Emma Jane McCullough. The couple have one child, Nancy Elaine, 7 months old.



S/Sgt. Harold L. Hoover
when the father has not been. S/Sgt. Harold L. Hoover, 34, is the eldest of the brothers. He enlisted at Washington, D. C., September 1, 1942, as personnel clerk in the Air Corps. In December he was transferred to Patterson Field, Ohio, and on March 1, 1943, to Chicago, Ill. S/Sgt. Hoover had three years of previous service at Bolling Field, D. C., but just previous to entering the service was employed by the J. M. France Refractories Co. of Snow Shoe. He is a graduate of the Phillipsburg High School, class of 1926. He is married to the former Dorothy Miller, of Washington, D. C., and has one son, Robert, aged 9 years. His wife and son reside at Niagara Falls, N. Y. S/Sgt. Hoover says he likes army life and hopes to make it his career.

In Radio Training



S 2/c Jack Roskelly
Having recently completed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Seaman Roskelly was sent to the University of Chicago for 21 weeks' training in radio work. Jack, a former Bellefonte boy, entered the service April 27, 1943. He is a graduate of Cooper Township High School. His brother, Corp. Robert Roskelly, is serving with the U. S. forces "somewhere in Africa." Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson of Drifting.

RUNVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. Fern T. Barner of the Wilmore U. B. church, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Courtney, Rev. Pearl Lovick of Youngwood, spent Wednesday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoover from Tyrone, visited in our community a couple days last week.

Morris Watson, who is in an army camp, is home on a 15-day furlough. Warren Packer, who is in an army camp, is home on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey of Niagara Falls, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Miss Verna Reese went on Thursday to Warren, Ohio, to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Milton and daughter Betty, went to Lewistown last Wednesday to visit her daughter, Anna Mae Slemmons, returning home Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Courtney and Sallie Furl attend a Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting at Wingate on Friday afternoon.

Howard, R. D. Girl in Training.
 Miss Mary Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dunkle, of Howard, R. D., who has been employed in the accounting department at the Piper Aircraft Corporation at Lock Haven, has gone to Flushing, N. Y., to train for a junior weather observer and meteorologist for the U. S. Weather Bureau. Prior to her leaving more than a score of her fellow employees gave her a dinner and presented her with a traveling bag and several other gifts, including \$5 in cash. Miss Dunkle is a graduate of Harris Township High School at Boalsburg.

Granted Leave.
 Carl Richard Weaver, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weaver, of Howard, R. D. 1, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Missing in Action.
 Sergeant Harold E. Robbins, son of Mrs. Hazel C. Robbins, of Clearfield, is reported missing in action in the European area the war department has announced.

"The glorious" history of the United States confirms your prejudices.

Graduates as Air Gunner
 Aviation Cadet Benjamin J. Gryctko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Gryctko, Sr., of the Brockerhoff Hotel, Bellefonte, was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Fort Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will continue his training in navigation as an aviation cadet. Upon the completion of this training, he will be awarded a commission as a second lieutenant and join a bomber crew for overseas duty. A/C Gryctko entered the Army six months ago, having been a restaurant manager. He had his navigation pre-flight training at Selman Field, La.

Training For Signalman
 One of the thousands of men being given advanced military training on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., Earle G. Gates, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gates, Mingoville, is enrolled in the Naval Training School for Signalmen there. He was selected for this training on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given him while in recruit training. His curriculum includes courses in Morse code, ship's flag blinker lights, and sending and receiving messages by codes used in the Navy. Upon completion of this course, he will be eligible for advancement to the petty officer rating of signalman, third class, and will be assigned to active duty at sea or at some naval shore station.

Home on Furlough.
 Pvt. Arthur McClure is home on a one-day furlough, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barner, of Howard, R. D. He has been on maneuvers in Tennessee with the infantry.

Don't expect everybody to agree with you; variety of opinion is what makes the world go.

SOYBEAN BUGLES REPLACE OLD BRASS ARMY ONES

The army just ain't what she used to be. The bugler, everyone used to want to murder, now blows a bugle made from soybeans.

Don't laugh; it's a fact. Disappearing are the good old brass bugles that sounded awful sassy and arrogant early in the morning and so mournful at night.

The army publicity man at Tobyhanna says the new soybean bugles are good. That undoubtedly would bring a Bronx cheer from veterans of the first World War, but Sergeant Vincent Rhodes of Altoona, declares the new plastic instruments are even better than those made of brass. He is the Tobyhanna post bugler and he ought to know.

Sergeant Rhodes says the new bugles are made of tenite, a substance

which has its origin in the lowly soybean. He also says the new instrument is much easier to handle than the old type. It is much lighter in weight, can be easily repaired and tuned, and the pitch is more true than brass because the soybean product does not require warming up. The plastic reflects no light, and can be manufactured in any color, although the army prefers the standard olive drab. The quartermaster corps reveals that there is no saving in cost price, but that quantities of brass can be turned to other uses.

Some musicians claim the new bugle has a sweeter tone, but third G. I.'s contend there is no such thing as a sweet tone when first call is sounded.

THE PAMPERED BOY.

So you think he can't stand the Army?
 "The life is too rough"—my, how sad.
 Do you feel that he's any better Than some other Mother's lad?
 "He's a pampered and sheltered baby;
 Won't smoke or get drunk," is your brag.
 Do you feel that an Army like him Would ever defend our proud flag?

"Let the roughness go do our fighting."
 "They've hardened to beans and to stew."
 Well, I'm glad I'm a roughneck upholding
 The red and the white and the blue.

And "his girl couldn't bear to lose him."
 "She never could stand it at all."
 Dou you think it would stem her tears if
 Some Jap paid a short social in Old Glory?

Offer thanks that the stars in our
 Don't ever grow pale with mere pain;
 Thank God there's a million rough-necks
 Who glow with the blood in their veins.

For a roughneck can laugh in fox-holes,
 And die with a grin on his face,
 While your darling reclines in comfort.
 And men go to fight in his place.

Sure, we swear and we drink and we gamble,
 (And just as our forefathers did) So, go warm the milk for his bottle,
 We'll win this without your kid.

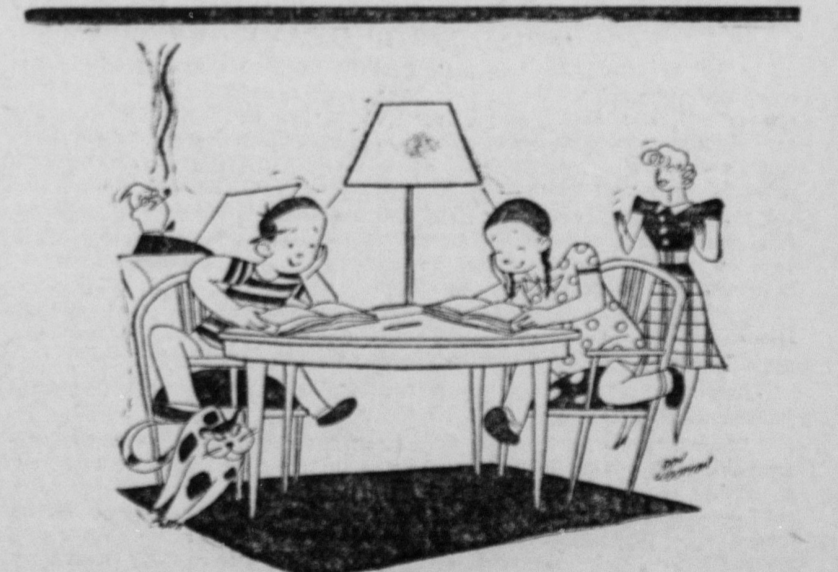
—Pfc. Claude L. Pangle.

Tender Feet
 Nothing is better for tender feet than a cold footbath. Follow by rubbing briskly with ether alcohol or olive oil, and then dust with talcum powder.

Patched Lips
 Dip a piece of absorbent cotton in a solution of half glycerin and half lemon juice for moistening the lips of a fever-patched patient.

(Political adv.)

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