Is Teletype Expert



Cpl. Harold F. Bradford

Cpl. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, of Centre Hall, en-Rantoul, Ill., where he completed a maintenance of teletype instruments.

From Rantoul Field, Cpl. Bradford the rafts in heavy seas. was sent to Topeka, Kansas, and is now stationed at Kearns, Utah, where he is receiving training for Maynard R. Schmoke, 18, son of overseas duty. He is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Schmoke, the Centre Hall High School and of Pine Glen, was awarded the adwas a senior at Penn State when he vanced rating of fireman, first class entered the service.

Gunner Reported Lost

Honorably Discharged

Mrs. William Wells, of near Zion, last week received an honorable the newly graduated Bluejacket. medical discharge from the armed forces and has returned to his parental home. He had been in the ser-Company plant here.

Home on Furlough

a ten-day furlough at the home of wounds. He participated in the inhis mother, Mrs. W. J. Kephart, of vasion of North Africa before he was Blanchard street, Osceola Mills. He sent to Sicily. is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., and leaves in several days for his post of duty. Sgt. Kephart has had



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Turkey Producers

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The Army request can be met if civilians do not buy early turkeys and producers finish off a small portion of the 1943 turkey crop ahead of the usual schedule.

Bibles Go With **Every Life Raft** In U. S. Fleet

ment reports.

By a curious incongruity, the covers used for pistols are of exactly the right size for copies of the Bible, and have been adopted by the Chaptered the service on July 11, 1942, lains Corps as a standard protective and from the reception center was covering for them. The covers were and from the reception center was sent to Atlantic City where he was assigned to the Air Corps. From there he went to Chanute Field. Rantoul, Ill., where he completed a They are buoyant enough to float special course in the operation and the books if they are accidentally maintenance of teletype instruments dropped overboard or washed out of

Maynard R. Schmoke, 18, son of

Pvt. Norman Wells, son of Mr. and fleet on the high seas or to some

Wounded in Sicily

Ends Basic Training

may qualify for a petty officer rating.

One of the misfortunes of the nation is that there are too many peo-



Two babies with two bot-Unless one takes more than his by Michael "Mickey" MacDougall as

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Urged to Speed up

Large Demand For Turkeys To Meet Army Christmas Requirements

Bibles which are placed on every life raft and life boat on Army transport vessels for the spiritual guidance and inspiration of men forced to take to the water in the event of disaster are being protected from the effects of salt water by the same type of cover that protects pistols, rifles and machine guns in landing operations, the War Depart-

Advanced to Fireman 1st Class

upon his recent graduation from the Naval Training School for dieselmen located at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, S/Sgt. Robert J. Kramer, of Gale- Chicago, Ill. The Bluejacket's selecton, who participated in the first tion to the specialty school was bombing of Rome, and in the raid based on his "boot training" aption Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, has tude test scores which indicated his been missing in action since August mechanical ability. His completed 27. his parents have been notified by course of study included the functhe War Department. The young tion, maintenance and operation of gunner enlisted in January, 1942, internal combustion engines, distilland has been overseas since June of ing plants and pumps. Principles of physics, blueprint reading and mechanical drawing were also included in the course. Assignment to the

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Buttervice for six months. Wells has ac- worth, of Chester Hill, near Philips- trip to Ireland and has taken varcepted a position at the Titan Metal burg, have received a communication from their son, Sgt. Vincent Butterworth, a member of the U.S. Sgt. Herschel Kephart is enjoying he has nearly recovered from his the service.

Leidy Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. three years of foreign service to his L. B. Peters, of Philipsburg, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the U.S. Mississippi, big Army Air Forces gineering unit somewhere in the Clusick, 20, entered the service on Prior to entering the service Pvt Naval Training Station, Sampson, Technical Training Command school Middle East, probably in Iran. N. Y. He is now eligible for further assignment where additional instruction will be given. Bluejacket Peters type airplanes.

FOR THE WAR!

MILLHEIM BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Field Artilleryman

Pvt. Albert Dutrow

Pvt. Dutrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutrow, of Centre Hall, entered the service on May 24, 1943, and is undergoing basic training in field artillery at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Served in England



Pyt. Charles W. Chandler, Jr. Pvt, Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, of North Penn treet, Bellefonte, enlisted in the Army on April 6, 1940, and left with He received training as a radio technician at Camp Shelby, Miss.; naval shore establishments awaits Camp Sutton. North Carolina; and Camp Kilmer, N. J., before accompanying the former Guard unit to

England. In April of this year he made a ious trips through England in the course of his duties. Pvt. Chandler was born in Bellefonte on April 5.

Pfc. Rogers Graduate

been graduated from Gulfport Field. March. At present he is with an en-

Pfc. Rogers received a highly technical course of instruction covering 112 days of mechanical instruction schooling, he spent eight days in Gulfport Field's 'Guadalcanal' Graduation Field Test Area, where he lived in a pup tent and put his knowledge to work under combat

Pfc. Rogers was employed as a

talion, has been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal, it was announced by Major Andrew R. Willey, battalion commander. Pvt. Frontino is the son of John Frontino. Before entering the army Pvt. Frontino was employed by the Jackson Candy

war bond was Sgt. Don Bortfield of Camp McQuade, Cal., who suggested that a pretty woman shoot him between the eyes. Miss Gale Sondergard did just that and the sergeant (who came to Hollywood at studio expense) said a firing squad was good enough for him. Mrs. George Madel of Linden, N. J., wanted was good enough for him. Mrs. George Madel of Linden, N. J., wanted to death, drop by drop. Attorney A. T. Patrick of Prestonsburg, Ky., said to tar and feathers him after.

John A. Johnson of Buffalo. N. Y.

Lt. Dowdell is married to the for-Company, Osceola Mills.

"THEY NEVER GIVE A SUCKER

A BREAK" Two babies with two bottles should have no battles.

How gambling tricksters and tache wax. Miss L. L. Kline of New fresh cement and leave him indeficheats trim the innocents explained cheats trim the innocents explained Albany, Ind., said Hitler should have nitely.

Man., urged the incentiary index to put little size in a should have him indefiwoodward. Who is stationed at the said Hitler should have nitely. the result of his novel adventures. Look for another chapter in this People with party-line tele-exciting series in the September 26th phone service must share, too. issue of The American Weekly, the

> Some civilians can hardly bear the thought of being chilly next winter, even if some of our fliers have to do without fuel at the front,



Cpl. Paul E. Brown

Florida, and from there to Scott been transferred to a new training Pield, Ill., to attend a radio school. camp. Pvt. Brown is attached to the Miss., then to Alexandria, La., and was employed at the Glenn L. Maragain to Columbus, Indiana. He is tin plant in Baltimore, Md. now located somewhere on the east Both brothers find a lot of satiscoast, as a member of the Army Air faction with army life, but for peace-Corps. Before entering the service time living their preference are the he was employed by the Titan Metal good old Pennsylvania mountains Mfg. Co. at Bellefonte.

Pvt. John H. Brown

tion to Uncle Sam's victorious army, ruary 13, 1943, at New Cumberland Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he is Cpl. Paul E. Brown, a graduate of reception center and was sent at undergoing training the East Penns Valley High School, once to Camp Swift, Texas, where he Before joining Uncle Sam's forces, was inducted August 28, 1942. From is now stationed. He expected to be Pvt. Breon was an employe of the the New Cumberland reception cen- moved to a new location, and by the Warner Company in Bellefonte. ter he was sent to Miami Beach, time this article appears may have Later he was transferred to Laurel, Pield Artillery. Before induction he

CLARENCE BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Tech. Sgt. George McClusick

the war effort.

Pfc. Lee N. Rogers, son of George was transferred to a camp in Louis- there.

During his stay at Gulfport Field, ence. He attended the Clarence seas. Albert formerly was employed schools



Set. Joseph McClusick

The two brothers above, sons of | Sgt. Joseph McClusick, 26, enlisted Rangers, that he has been wounded 1925, and he gave up his studies at Mr. and Mrs. Ignace McClusick of April 27, 1942, and went from New In action in Sicily. He states that the Bellefonte High School to enter Clarence, are contributing their Cumberland to Ft. Knox, Louisville, Pield, Va., where he was trained in ning, Ga. share toward Centre county's part in Ky. After a year at that camp he was assigned to a tank division and camouflage work in an aviation en-Sgt. George McClusick, 28, enlisted on August 20, 1940, and from the ed on August 20, 1940, and from the fore entering the army was employed. Airplane Mechanic ed on August 20, 1940, and from the fore entering the army was employ-

> F. Rogers of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, has lana before being sent overseas last Neither of the brothers is married. be suffering from a form of shell-A third brother, Pvt. Albert Mc- shock December 29, 1942, and is serving in Watson was employed as a painter for airplane mechanics specialized in maintenance of cargo and transport was employed as a miner in Clarfornia and expects to be sent overat the brick plant in Clarence.

ple telling too many people too At the conclusion of his formal Americans Offer Many Ideas For Proper Method of Killing Hitler

The movie makers, producing a his teeth pulled by a rough dentist knowledge to work under combat film about the strange death of so that he reither could eat, nor Army Air Base in Grenada, Miss., 'Guadalcanal' because of its rugged Adolf Hitler, offered a prize for the talk. best method of eliminating him and Edith Johnson of North Hollydiscovered that in so far as Der wood, Cal., said he was a rat, so let Pfc. Rogers was employed as a shipping clerk in civilian life by the shipping clerk in civilian life by the Rochester N V enclosed a diagram trative jobs in the army and Lt.

Piper Aircraft Corp. of Lock Haven.

Awarded Arm- Medal

Private First Class Tony Frontino, of Sandy Ridge, a member of Battery A. 688th Field Artillery Bat
Arcraft Corp. of Lock Haven.

To Universal studios came thousands of letters suggesting everything from incendiary mustache wax to hungry ants to drowning in his own tears. The winner of the time from the same and the suggesting everything from incendiary mustache wax to hungry ants to drowning in his own tears. The winner of the time from incendiary mustache wax to hungry ants to drowning in his own tears. The winner of the time from incendiary mustache wax to hungry ants to drowning in his own tears. The winner of the time from incendiary mustache wax to hungry ants to drowning in his own tears.

Then he looked through the letof firecrackers; Johnson to hold the houn City, Miss. a better job himself. ters of his competitors and he cring- match. Pvt. Warren Evans of Ashed. Edwin Anderson of Swan River, ford General Hospital, W. Va., said Man., urged the incendiary mus- to put Hitler's feet in a block of

Promoted to Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pollock, of Hawk Run, received word from their Baltimore Sunday American. Order the rank of sergeant. He is stationed born during the war will have to be son John, that he was promoted to at Camp Philips, Kansas. He was taught to recognize many commo

ing the Pacific ocean.

they know what inflation did to agriculture twenty years ago. -Buy Bonds for future needs.

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John A. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y.,

inducted into the army December 7. objects they have grown up without. Look for this illustrated article in the September 26th issue of The Allied production of war materials American Weekly, the big magazine makes time work for the United Na- distributed with the Baltimore Suntions in every war theatre, includ- day American. Order from your newsdealer.

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Serving in West



Pvt. Manion Breon

Pvt. Breon, former Bellefonte High School student, and son of Mr. Cpl. Paul E. Brown and Pvt. John | Pvt. John H. Brown, also is a and Mrs. Benjamin Breon of Miles-

Home from Africa



Newport News, Va., where he had viously received the Purple Heart, ington, D. C., was cited by the State this country from Africa. He was fonte, also received the Silver Star report change of address. expected to be honorably discharged at this time. Lieutenant Stevenson

was sent to Pt. Belvoir, Va. Later he ed by the J. H. France Refractories ed in the invasion of that continent While the nature of his disability s not known here, he is believed to

Geo. Dowdell Raised To 1st Lieutenant

Recently promoted to the rank of t Lieutenant was 2nd Lieut, George Dowdell, formerly of Pellefonte. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowdell of Curtin street. At the present time he is stationed at the where he is serving as the Adjutant of the base headquarters company. This is one of the highly adminis-

rupted so that he could enter the tery A. 688th Field Artifery Bat- own tears. The winner of the \$100 Base, Richmond, Va., said a firing rupted so that he could enter the talion, has been awarded the Army war bond was Sgt. Don Bortfield of squad was good enough for him Mrs.

Lt. Dowdell is married to the for-

Corporal Clair H. Kreamer, son of Woodward, who is stationed at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 1. Atlantic City, N. J. the rifle. To qualify as a marksman, a soldier must attain a score of from How a generation of youngsters 147-183 out of a possible 220.

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What Does Boy At Front Want

OWI Gives Answer After Questioning Men Who Returned

Letters or family photographs are No. 1 items on the Christmas lists of nen and women serving overseas. The Office of War Information, after quizzing recently returned of-

"More than the most elaborate gift, soldiers will welcome newsy, cheerful letters from home and recent photograps or snapshots of

family and friends." Other gifts rated highly are: Cigarette lighte's "that will light in a strong wind," checkproof and waterproof wrist watches, hunting or Boy Scout knives and small inexpensive came: as with films.

Items not wented, according to OWI, include: Cigarettes, asserted Sampsell, of Pleasant Cap, was commercial backages of goodles, el- graduated from the Kingston High aborate shaving kits, or food, except gencol in 1839 and solisted at once for a well-packed fruit cake.

quickly in het, damp climates, so if was there on December 7, 1941, when your gift is going to the South Pa- the Japanese attacked that U. S. cific, canvas or cloth goods are bet- base.

mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, an officers' training school in Flor-

Flemington Boys

H. Brown, only sons of Mr. and Mrs. charles Brown, of Millheim, are two more of Centre county's contribu-Two Flemington soldiers recently ant Gap and is well known in that met in New Guinea under unusual vicinity. He was here for a brief fura third Flemingtonian for a "Red Eye" reunion on that tropical battle Navy's First Woman

The first two soldiers are Truman (Toot) Kramer and Lawrence Albert (Mandy) Myers, both of whom have been overseas for over a year. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kramer, is serving with the Signal Corps and has been trained in laying telephone lines and other communications. Myers, son of Robert A. Myers, is a technical sergeant, serving a special indoctrination course at the as a cook with an M. P. Battalion.

ers to his sister, Mrs. Margaret Berry. Truman had received word ment office that Dr. Hershberger is from his family that "Mandy" Myers, not a WAVE, but holds an identical whom he knew formally as Albert, commission to that issued to men was stationed in New Guinea. He doctors. went one day to a camp five miles from his own and inquired if an Albert Myers was stationed there. The officer in charge said there was no "Mandy" camouflaged in true army with the U.S. armed forces. Guinea, to make a three-tome from union, according to their reports to Flemington.

Pvt. Watson, 39, son of Lemuel First Lieut. Harold F. Stevenson, John E. Shay of Milesburg, report-Watson, of Snow Shoe, was expected of Beech Creek, has been awarded ed to Altoona Monday for examinanome early this week from the army the Silver Star for gallantry in ac- tion and induction into the Army. hospital at Camp Patrick Henry, tion in North Africa, and had pre- Shay, who lived for a time in Washbeen a patient since returning to Pfc. Edward L. Muirhead, of Belle- College Draft Board for failure to from service because of medical lost an eye in the African campaign. He was a member of the regular The War Department has an-Pvt. Watson entered the service army reserves and was called to ac- nounced the temporary promotion of on March 14, 1942, and from New tive service in February, 1941, and Robert Miller Hinkleman, machinist, Cumberland was sent to Langley later was commissioned at Fort Ben- of Northumberland, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Pearl Harbor Vet



Lt. Reiber, grandson of Mrs. John in the U. S. Army, In September of A tip passed on by the Army Ex- that year he was assigned to Hickam change Service is that leather tots Field. Pearl Harbor, Hawall, and

In November 1942, he was sent OWI stressed that gifts should be back to the United States to enter ida and at the completion of his course March 3, 1943, was commissioned as a licutenant. At present he is stationed in Georgia.

Meet in Guinea Lt. Reiber spent most of his boyhood with his grandmother at Pleas-

Doctor Commissioned

Dr. Lydia N. Hershberger, resident interne at the Allentown hospital, is the Navy's first woman doctor from

Pennsylvania. Sworn in Monday as a lieutenant (jg) at the Office of Naval Procurement, Dr. Hershberger will be given According to a letter sent by My-

It was pointed out at the procurecommission to that issued to men

Meet in England

Lynn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Myers, but that a Lawrence Hayes Johnson, of Bellefonte, R. D., Myers was with the culfit, so Tru- and Henry McKinley, son of Mr. and man went along to see who Law. Mrs. Henry McKinley, of Milesburg, rence Myers might be, and found who recently arrived in England style under the first name he rarely over there Johnson's brother, Harry uses. The boys had a real reunion, Johnson, who has been stationed in and later found Jack Shade, another, that country for the past 14 months. Flemingtonian stationed in New The three had a most enjoyable re-

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