Jack Benny, Radio Comedian, Meets Bellefonte Physician in War Theatre

Major R. H. Hoffman, described ing us because he'd received a mesas a doctor attached to fighter sage, and so I came up to him and groups in Italy, and presumably gave him the big greeting with: "I'm Richards H. Hoffman, former prom- Jack Benny." inent Bellefonte physician, is cred- "Well, for God's sakes, Jack Benited by radio comedian Jack Benny ny," he said. "What-the-hell are with having "postponed" the war for you doing here?" He didn't know!
"For heaven's sake!" repeated the a while so the boys in Italy, preparing for battle, could see Benny's

major. "Imagine you over here in The account of his meeting with Italy! How's Rochester?" Major Hoffman was related by "Rochester's fine," I said, "Didn't Benny in an account of the trip he you know we were coming? We're and his "Five Jerks to Cairo" made here to play for the boys who just recently, and appeared Saturday in come up from Sicily, We thought a the Philadelphia Record and other message would have gotten thru." newspapers. "Dick" Hoffman is in the major said: "You expect to the Air Corps Medical group and is give a show for those guys? Hell, known to be in Italy. Hence it is man, they're all set and ready to almost certain that he is the one push on up to the front."

Benny met, it is felt here.

Meanwhile Larry and Wini and Benny met, it is felt here.

The account, which includes the gang had got out of the plane Benny's idea of the kind of man and we were all talking. Wini said:
Major Hoffman was in peacetime "Don't we get to play for those fellows? We missed them twice beback home, follows: fore."

This message is directed to the folks of Major R. H. Hoffman, He's sized us all up again and shook his the doctor attached to the fighter head and said: "Imagine-all the groups we finally played to in Italy. way to Italy! This durn war can We missed certain lads in Tunis wait another hour and a half. Those

because they'd gone on to Sicily, guys are going to get that show be-When we thought we'd caught up fore they shove off for Salerno." with them in Sicily, we found that That major was Dr. Hoffman! they'd pushed on up to Italy. For no Aside from his medical knowledge, other reason than to play for these he's a great guy to be around and particular fellows, we got special know. He seems to have a great love permission to follow them and made for his boys, wanted them to get the trip of over the Straits of Mes- everything they could. He didn't tell sina into Italy. When we arrived funny stories himself, but could he we found that our audience was laugh at other people's jokes! prepared to move into battle. In an- "Doc" Hoffman appeared to be in other 45 minutes we'd have missed his middle 40's, but that might be them entirely. They were packed because he was doing a tough job of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer of and ready, with full field equip- in a tough place and maybe he Blanchard, was inducted March 13, ment, and were just beginning to wasn't getting too much sleep. sweat out a line at the mess hall for The Doc looked like the sort of La., where he has been training

When our ship landed at Crotona, hard way. We don't know this to be the Renovo car shops previous to Italy, we had hopes that we were a fact, of course, but it wouldn't his induction. surprise me to learn that "Doc'

Aware that the first one of us to Hoffman was one of those fellows disembark would be the first enter- you read about-a doctor in a small tainer to set foot on conquered Ital- town in general practice; a fellow ian soil, we'd drawn straws in the who might be routed out of bed plane. I won. So when we landed three or four times a night by mem-I got out

Warm Welcome

bellyache, to deliver a baby, or even A jeep darted toward us from in perform an emergency appendicitis back of one of the revetments, and operation. He seemed the family a major jumped out and came to-doctor who's more interested in ward me. I thought he was greet-serving folks than in charging fees.

MILITARY PHOTOGRAPHER

With eight other Pennsylvania

areas, both our and the enemy's.

,514 were in combat.

ment needlessly sacrificed.

doing business that long.

Receives Silver Wings

Arrives Overseas

trip over and he didn't get seasick.

Jennings enlisted in the U.S. Navy

Stationed in Italy

phy, is now stationed somewhere in

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Hold Up the War!

"You bet," the major answered, He

Death came to one of our beloved sidents of this little town and took Mrs. Kathryn Leech, wife of T. P. Marines, Staff Sgt. James A. Kunes Leech. She will be sadly missed by of Boalsburg is beginning his second year of overseas duty in hazardous her many friends and relatives from aviation photography. At the present time they are in the South Pahere and all who knew her. She leaves, besides her husband, a small baby, Thomas Graydon Leech; her Sgt. Kunes' unit makes reconmother, Mrs. Anna Cupples, Clearnaissance missions, long range field; and a brother and three sissearch operations, construction pho- ters. One of her sisters is Mrs. Sonny tographs, and aerial maps of all Yeager, who was formerly of Mon-

The Pennsylvania Marines' squad-Miss June Schenck, who underron has had it planes in the air con-tinuously since November 5, 1942. It of abscessed tonsils and adenoids has logged 5,499 hours, of which the past week, is able to be up and around again. Her mother, Mrs. They must get the film back to Miriam Schenck, will return to her headquarters for study and help in work at Sylvania this week.

planning new attacks on the enemy. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Young helped her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Later he was sent to Fort Pisher, Without the aid of films taken by Miller, to do their fall butchering N. C., and while there was promoted these squadrons, ma2ny U.S. vicon Saturday at Mackeyville. Albert to Corporal. In September he was tories might have resulted in possible defeat, or in lives and equip-

The Pennsylvania Marines' squadron has received a Presidential ci-Heverly and Mrs. Albert Mackey where he is now stationed. He is attation for "outstanding gallantry have all secured employment at the tached to Battery C., 559th A. A. Sylvania plant in Mill Hall the past (A. W.) Battalion.

We have no objection to any sub- | week. We are having snow and colder scriber paying his subscription three years in advance. We expect to be weather the past week. More bad for some time played in the Amercolds for some of us. The whooping ican Legion Band. After his grad-

When you run across a man who awhile is about over. knows everything about the war. Visitors at the Albert Mackey's rush him to Washington; the gov- this weekend were Henry Schrrack, ernment can use a man like that. Mrs. Francis McBride of Cedar Run, Walter Condo of Howard, R. D. Miss Kathryn Hendricks of Mill Lieut Richard H. Lucas, who re- Hall, Edward and Walter Packer, and we didn't get any deer either, was sent overseas in March, 1943, walls, or windows. Tree branches cently graduated from Victorville Paul Mayes, Wayne and Neil Mer- but we did an awful lot of traveling Private Lucas is married to the for- with papier, mache fruit were also Frederick and Catherine DeCoursey, fish, which were their salvation. Army Air Field, Victorville, Calif., ryman, Joan and Martha Durkin over the Barrens and saw quite a few mer Viola Fike of Howard, Mrs. Luand received the wings of the bom- and Kay Anne Girton.

bardier, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and ping for gifts began a week or more

Mrs. Bernard Lucas, of Philipsburg, ago. Lieut. Lucas is a graduate of Le- A dinner was held at the Clyde moyne High School, Lemoyne, Pa., Phillips home, Howard R. D. in honor and also attended the University of of Ray Phillips who is being induct-Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. He was ed into the Army on Dec. 15. Those an engineering clerk before enlist- present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mcing for service in December, 1942. Closkey, Dale and Clandene, Mrs. Ed. His brother, Lieut. Robert B. Lucas, Durkin, Ken and Carol Ann, Miss is an Air Force officer at New Or- Irene Kaplan, Mr. Arthur Cox of Beech Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and family, Ray, Max, Charles, Irene and Beverly, Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Peters and Cheryl and Word has been received by Mr. Jerry.

and Mrs. J. J. Maurer, of Allport, Mrs. Ralph Pletcher spent several that their son, Jennings G. Maurer, days in Renovo last week. Seaman first class, has arrived safe-Mrs. Richard Baumgarner was a ly overseas somewhere in North Af-Sunday supper guest of Pletchers. rica. He also states they had a nice

CLARENCE

Mr. David Drapcho and son Michael from Akron, Ohio, were hunting in Clarence. Mr. Drapcho got an 8-

Pfc. James Murphy, of Edendale, point uck. son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mur-Mr. Alert Kachik, Harry Councilman and David Drapcho did some He has been in the service butchering for Mr. and Mrs. John of Waddle, W. D. Stine and the maysince May 1, 1940, enlisting at that Ludwig while hunting here. They are all from Cleveland Ohio.

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Grays Dale a few days ago and we noticed that the Roy Clouser family had moved. Last Saturday we talked to Roy and he told us that he had moved to State College in October. Now Roy you should notify us when something like that is going on.

MAN FROZE TO DEATH

Kenneth G. Campbell, 34, of Jersey Mills, was found frozen to death in his car at a small cemetery near Jersey Shore, after it had plunged over a 10-foot embankment about 10 p. m. Saturday. It is estimated he had been dead for about 12 hours. The man had suffered a fractured skull. broken shoulder and minor lacerations of the face.



Warrant Officer Chas. W. Reeder and Family



Cpl. T. Harry W. Shearer Corporal Shearer, 19-year-old son and is now located at Camp Polk, medico who'd always worked the since March. He was employed in

In North Carolina



Cpl. Joseph D. Way.

Corporal Way, son of Mrs. Hannah G. Way of Milesburg, was inducted at New Cumberland, March 20, 1943, and was sent from there to Camp Davis, N. C., for training, Mackey also assisted at the butch- sent to Tennessee on maneuvers for two months and November 9th was Miss Kathryn Heaton, Mrs. Jane transferred to Camp Butner, N. C.,

Corporal Way graduated from the Bellefonte High School in 1942, and cough epidemic that raged here for uation from high school he was employed by the Glenn Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md.

SCOTIA

Well we didn't have "Buck Fever" doe and a couple of bucks. They are | cas and their two daughters are now Christmas will soon be here. Shop- the ones that we didn't get. We had living in Bellefonte. Before entertraveled over a certain section for ing the service Pvt, Lucas was emthing, but last Saturday afternoon ing plant at Buffalo, N. Y. there were six bucks in this section that we had traveled over. There were enough hunters to get all of them, so we were informed. Harry Johnson of State College got one and we were told that four of them went to Stormstown, but it would be our luck not to be there when the deer Attached to the Allied Force Head- Washington, D. C., were visitors at were. As we told you last week there quarters Surgeon's Office, Sgt. Hay- Runville the past week. were only a couple deer shot by any ward bought ten tickets for a total of the Scotia hunters. They were of \$4.40. One of his tickets won him son of Lewistown, are visiting with

papers that our old friend John Clark, formerly of Waddle, had a few words to say in a letter to the editor and wondered why we didn't have more news in about his old home, Waddle. Well, John, Waddle is a little bit like Scotia. At the present time there isn't much going on and so there isn't much news. Give us a call sometime when you're in this section John and that will be news. where in the Pacific war area. We don't know why, but the mayor or of Paradise A. C. Thomas don't seem to keep us very well informed

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Reed of Al-cona spent last Sunday with Gray's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ad-

We took a little trip over around



Mrs. Charles W. Reeder and son, Mrs. Wash Benzie of Buffalo Run Mikie, are making their home at Valley. Mrs. Reeder's sister, Miss Ann at his home in Niagara Falls early Long Beach, Calif., while Warrant Benzie, is also making her home in October, and on November 27 was Officer Reeder, husband of Mrs. with them at Long Beach, Califor- transferred to the John B. Stetson Reeder, is doing overseas duty.

Stella Benzie, daughter of Mr. and Beach

Serving in Africa

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO

or Japanese trinkets dangling from

evergreen trees when he comes down

the chimney this year, but he'll find

stockings hanging from the mantel a machinist

than ever this Christmas

coathanger, use a spray of greens.

pended for table decorations.

RUNVILLE

Howard Packer, from an army

camp, visited friends in Runville

Paul Owens, of an army camp, is

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Rogers of

Mrs. Anna Mae Slemmons and

Sunday school next Sunday morn-

KENNEDY

Harry Bickle's home on Wednesday.



Pyt. Denald R. Lucas

Private Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. angels and stars, folded to three di-R. W. Lucas of Howard, R. D. 2, who mensions. has been training with the Anti- Shiny bits of oilcloth cut in the Aircraft Coast Artillery, is with the shape of stockings or gift boxes may U. S. troops in Africa. He entered also be used with wreaths and the service September 29, 1942, and sprays of greens to decorate doors, four or five days and didn't see a ployed at the Hi-Grade Meat Packat Altoona on Sunday.

Soldier Wins \$10,000

Technical Sgt. Carl A. Hayward, last week. 30. of Harrisburg, last week was announced as winner of a \$19,000 prize home on furlough. in the Algerian lottery at Algiers. John Gahner and William Saxion, one-tenth share in the grand prize her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of \$100,000. The lucky sergeant's Milton and family. We noticed in one of last wock's mother is a resident of Los Angeles.

Two Sons Serving Abroad. According to the last information received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazel of East Lamb street, Bellefonte, their two sons, who have been in service for some time, are now assigned to foreign duty. Sgt. Melvin Hazel is presumed to be in England while Pfc. James Hazel is some-

Returns to Camp

Pvt. Russell C. Fisher has returnabout what is going on in their little ed to his post at Camp Polk, La.. after spending a 12-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Vivian Bennett, of Wingate. Pvt. Fisher also enjoyed one day of hunting while home. Mrs. Fisher has two other sons in the Army.

> Home on Furlough Cpl. Kenneth C. Shields, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Promoted in Italy. Private First Class Glenwood L. Alfred Shields, Chester Hill. He will Gillette, son of Mrs. Fannie Gillette have been in the army a year on of Snow Shoe, has been promoted to Dec. 30th and this is his first furcorporal. He is now serving with at the D. C. Poorman home on Suntroops of the Fifth Army in Italy.

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Pfc, John H, Hoy

Bellefonte residents as a former ting "truly grave" for Japan. vate, first class, and earned a medal on the rifle range. He now holds medals as an expert in anti-aircraft, carbine, coast artillery, bayonet and machine gun, and has received a good conduct decoration.

Pvt. Hoy spent a ten-day furlough nia. Miss Benzie is now working at University at DeLand, Florida, After Mrs. Reeder is the former Miss Kress's Department Store in Long a short period of training there he will go to another college to take the Army specialized training program

Hey was eraduated from Walker Township High School in 1941 and PREVAIL DESPITE WAL after the family moved to Niagara Falls in 1942 he was employed ther Santa Claus won't find nylon by the Chisholm-Rider Company as

In Arkansas



Warren DeCoursey.

Private DeCoursey is the son of themselves alive by catching flying of Bush Addition. Bellefonte, who When rescued they were so weak have been residing in Baltimore for that they could not stand. the past two years where the father is employed as a maintenance me-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis visited chanic for the Baltimore Distilling Co., manufacturers of government wounded in action while serving in APO number alcohol for war use. the European war area, according to Private Warren was inducted into notice sent his mother, Mrs. Nevada

the service on October 18, 1943, at A. Kieffer of Berwick, by the de-Fort Meade, Md. On the 22nd of the partment. same month he was sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark. He has been assigned to the 69th Armored Infantry Bat- T/5 Mervin Lucas enjoyed a 15talion of the 16th Armored Divis- day furlough from his duties at

Born December 28, 1924, at Roopsburg, Benner Township, he later vin's first furlough since entering resided in Spring Township for 15 the service March 20. years, attending the Bush Addition and Pleasant Gap schools. He had ing at 9:30: Christian Endeavor at been employed for two years by the 7 o'clock, and preaching service at Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore 7:45. Everybody is invited to these as an assistant mechanic before being inducted into the service.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and Pfc Kenneth Lucas is home from son Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCartney Hawaiian Islands, for a visit with and children also Mrs. J. F. McCarthome folks ney attended the butchering at Sam Mulbergers home at Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Al Franco and daughter spent

few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lucas at- Wesley and family at Clearfield. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese and tended church Sunday morning at daughter of Gum Stump, called at Clarence Pye and sister of Jack- the Fred Watson home, on Sunday conville attended the butchering at Mrs. Roy Woomer of Maryland, i

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heaton. daughter Miss Evelyn of Fairview Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leathers were called in our village on Sunday p. m. recent visitors at the Joseph Butler Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCartney and home in Moose Run. children called at the Sam Mulber-Arthur Burd was successful in ger home at Pleasant Gap Sunday.

bringing in a nice 8-point buck last William Berg of Wingate called on friends at this place on Saturday

spending some time with her parents.

Orvis Watson and sons were callers

Mrs. Roy Leathers called on friends in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Home on Furlough

Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. George L . Swope, of Augusta, Georgia, arrived last week for a 15-day fur-lough with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenhauer and Elmer Swope of JackPORCUPINE OF THE PACIFIC

By OTTO TOLISCHUS

more poignant by the memory of the miles. gallant 5,000 who laid down their What we have been doing so far is lives to stop the first assault of a to break off the sharpest points of savage enemy. It is also an occasion some of those bristles. The victories for a sober appraisal of the future, of Midway and Guadalcanal stopped which we can make with pride in all Japanese attempts to invade past achievements and the certain- America and Australia. Now we are ty of ultimate victory, but must on the offensive and the Japanese make, too, with the realization that have been driven from the Aleuthe greatest difficulties and the tians, they have lost most of New heaviest sacrifices are still ahead. | Guinea and the Solomons, they are

for plane, the Allies have shown themselves far superior to anything ditional blows. Lord Mountbatten the Japanese have been able to stands poised for a drive into Burthrow against them. Guadalcanal, ma to open up the Burma Road for the Bismarck Sea, Rabaul and Bou- supplies that would equip the Chigainville are proof of that. Our own nese armies and set them on the unpreparedness and a fatal under- march, The American Navy has alestimation of Japan's prowess and ready sunk many vessels that Japtechnical capacities permitted her to anese communications are growing precarious. And the war in the air, spring surprises in the beginning.

But the Allies have since learned able, should begin soon. es, and today, wherever Allied forces that all the blows dealt Japan so far

Pvt, "Red" Hoy, son of Mr. and Nakano, who yelped loudest for war Japanese out of Burma, and Singa-Mrs. Harvey S. Hoy of Niagara Falls, against the "foreign barbarians," has pore, and the Netherlands East In-N. Y., formerly of near Hecla, en- already joined his ancestors in that dies, and China, and Manchuria and tered the service on March 18, 1943, manner, and both Emperor Hirohito Korea. And each of these tasks is a at Buffalo, N. Y., and was sent to and Premier Tojo, feeling a premon-major operation Camp Davis, N. C., where he was itory sensation in the same region. In other words, to beat Japan will

caddy at the Nittany Country Club. The undoubted fact is that Japan, Meanwhile, it will be necessary to in May received a promotion to pri- like Germany, has now been thrown wage a war of attrition and preparafor sharp-shooting on his first trial capable of a serious offensive any- undoubtedly attempt to make every been subjected.

She has conquered a vast and rich The appeasement sentiment toto that of any other nation, making treachery.

Japan a tough, fanatic, and treach-The second anniversary of Pearl erous enemy, And her conquests Harbor—that day of infamy which stretching 7,000 miles from north to aw Japan's greatest treachery and south and 10,000 miles from east to America's greatest military and nav- west, with Japan sitting in the midal disaster—is at hand. It is an oc- die of it like a fat porcupine whose casion for sober retrospect, made bristles extends for thousands of

Man for man, ship for ship, plane now suffering heavy losses at Rabaul.

to which Japan is especially vulner-

are meeting the Japanese the lat-ter are being worsted. And both her power thousands of miles from Tokter are being worsted. And both her power, thousands of miles from Tokships and her planes have proved so io. Experience in Europe has shown vulnerable that her losses now run that there is no shortcut to victory many times those of the attacking—neither by air nor by sea. To beat Allies, until in desperation the Jap- Japan we must invade her, and to anese war lords have taken recourse to fantastic lies to cover up their defeats and save bellies which should now feel the rip of the harioute is Kublai Khan. from Korea route is Kublai Khan, from Korea across the Tsushima Straits, And The leading Japanese Nazi, Seigo that means we must first drive the

assigned to an anti-aircraft battal- are beginning to groan that a "de- require everything the Allies can feated" America will not stay de- throw into battle at such long dis-Pvt. Hoy, well known to many feated, and that the situation is get- tances. And they cannot throw such forces until Hitler has been beaten,

on the defensive, and is no longer tion, and in that war Japan will where. But it is also necessary to advance we make as slow and as realize that Japan is still strong costly as possible. For now that Hitmilitarily, morally, and above all, ler's defeat is certain, Japan has geographically. For Japan achieved only one hope of averting her own her initial victories, and is still defeat. And that is to tire out, and fighting this war, without that ter- then offer a tricky compromise peace rific drain on manpower and war which would still leave her stronger materials to which Germany has than ever and ready for the next

empire which contains practically ward Japan now raising its head in everything necessary for the conduct the land could make such an offer of war, together with some 400,000,- dangerous. But against that danger 000 people whom she is now setting stands the memory of Pearl Harto work for her. Her national morale, bor, which must steel in every patbased on a tradition of obedience to riotic American the firm resolve to the Emperor and on her Shinto re- avenge the dead and to see to it that ligion which has kept the Japanese never again will Japan have the a savage tribe, is equal and superior chance or the means to repeat such

Armament School Graduate

used and the men on the raft kept

Berwick Man Wounded

Enjoys Furlough at Home

North Camp Polk, La. He returned

Private is Wounded

Mrs. Rose Bonady of Mill Hall, that

her son, Pvt. Anthony Bonady, has

been wounded in action in the Medi-

terranean area of war.

The War Department has notified

to camp on Tuesday. This was Mer-

Bluejackets Get Among the graduates from the Armament School at Lowery Field, Leave After They Colo., is Bruce Franklin Zettle, who completed his training December 6. Complete Training 1943. Pfc. Zettle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zettle of Mills, and the husband of Mrs. The following Centre county Blue-Sarah N. Zettle, who resides at 328 jackets have completed their basic Market street, Lewisburg. He attend- recruit training at the Sampson, N. ed Spring Mills grammar school and Y., Naval Training Station on the Gregg Township Vocational shores of Seneca Lake and have been School. He was sent to Miami Beach, granted leave; Fla., April 25, 1943, for basic train- Evan James Hazel, S-2c, Centre ing and transferred to Lowry Field, Hall. August 27. Before entering the ser- Steve F. Bucha, S-2c, Clarence. vice he was emplayed as an air tool William J. Seprish, S-2c, Clarence.

operator by the Stone & Webster Hassell E. Shultz, S-2c, Bellefontc. Engineering Co., Williamsport, Franklin H. Casper, S-2c. Belle-Adrift 17 Days Paul Eugene Confer, S-2c, How-Michael Baron, gunner's mate first ard, R. D. 1. class, who is at home on a visit with Bernard M. Kerin, 3-2c, Port Mahis parents at Berwick, was twice on tilda tankers which were torpedoed and Upon their return return to Sampsunk, and was twice adrift. On one son, each seaman will be eligible for of these experiences the raft drifted further assignment which may qual-17 days, all the emergency food was ify him for a petty officer rating.

Spends Furlough at Home Pvt. Paul Humphrey last week spent a five-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Humphrey, of Philipsburg, "Bunny" was recently sent to a post in the Cpl. Samuel B. Johnson has been New England states and given an

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