

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

Major R. H. Hoffman, described as a doctor attached to fighter groups in Italy, and presumably Richards H. Hoffman, former prominent Bellefonte physician, is credited by radio comedian Jack Benny with having "postponed" the war for a while so the boys in Italy, preparing for battle, could see Benny's show.

The account of his meeting with Major Hoffman was related by Benny in an account of the trip he and his "Five Jerks to Cairo" made recently, and appeared Saturday in the Philadelphia Record and other newspapers. "Dick" Hoffman is in the Air Corps Medical group and is known to be in Italy. Hence it is almost certain that he is the one Benny met, it is felt here.

The account, which includes Benny's idea of the kind of man Major Hoffman was in peacetime back home, follows: Dear Folks: This message is directed to the folks of Major R. H. Hoffman. He's the doctor attached to the fighter groups we finally played to in Italy.

MONUMENT

Death came to one of our beloved residents of this little town and took Mrs. Kathryn Leech, wife of T. P. Leech. She will be sadly missed by her many friends and relatives here and all who knew her.

BOALSBURG YOUTH IS MILITARY PHOTOGRAPHER

With eight other Pennsylvania Marines, Staff Sgt. James A. Kunes of Boalsburg is beginning his second year of overseas duty in hazardous aviation photography. At the present time they are in the South Pacific area.

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HONOR ROLL

In Louisiana



Cpl. T. Harry W. Shearer, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer of Blanchard, was inducted March 13, and is now located at Camp Polk, La. where he has been training since March. He was employed in the Renovo car shops previous to his induction.

In North Carolina



Corporal Way graduated from the Bellefonte High School in 1942, and for some time played in the American Legion Band. After his graduation from high school he was employed by the Glenn Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md.

SCOTIA

We noticed in one of last week's papers that our old friend John Clark, formerly of Waddie, 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, Waddie. Well, John, Waddie 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.

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Special Training



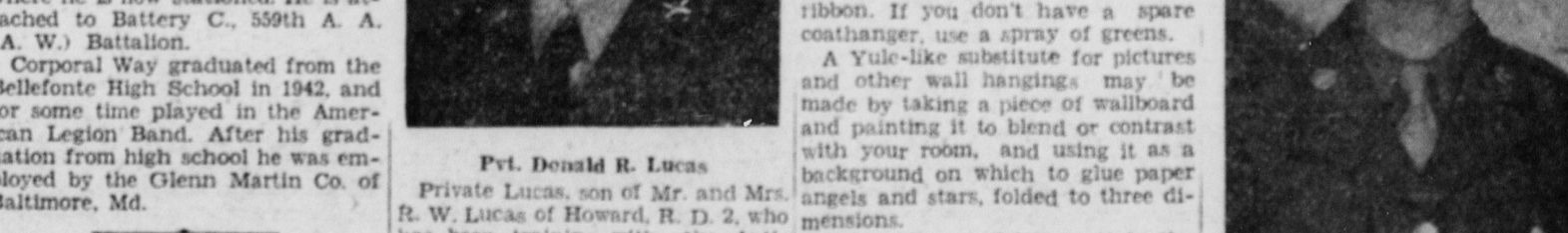
Pvt. "Red" Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Hoy of Niagara Falls, N. Y., formerly of near Hecla, entered the service on March 18, 1942, at Buffalo, N. Y., and was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., where he was assigned to an anti-aircraft battalion.

Warrant Officer Chas. W. Reeder and Family



Mrs. Charles W. Reeder and son, Mike, are making their home at Long Beach, Calif., while Warrant Officer Reeder, husband of Mrs. Reeder, is doing overseas duty. Mrs. Reeder is the former Miss Stella Benzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Benzle of Buffalo Run Valley.

Serving in Africa



Private Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lucas of Howard, R. D. 2, who has been training with the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery, is with the U. S. troops in Africa. He entered the service September 29, 1942, and was sent overseas in March, 1943.

Runville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis visited at Altoona on Sunday. Howard Packer, from an army camp, visited friends in Runville last week.

Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and son Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCartney and children also Mrs. J. F. McCartney attended the butchering at Sam Mulberger's home at Pleasant Gap, Monday.

Holts Hollow

Pfc. Kenneth Lucas is home from Hawaiian Islands, for a visit with home folks. Mrs. A. Franco and daughter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and family at Clearfield.

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PORCUPINE OF THE PACIFIC

By OTTO TOLISCHUS

The second anniversary of Pearl Harbor—that day of infamy which saw Japan's greatest treachery and America's greatest military and naval disaster—is at hand. It is an occasion for sober reflection, made more poignant by the memory of the gallant 5,000 who laid down their lives to stop the first assault of a savage enemy. It is also an occasion for a sober appraisal of the future, which we can make with pride in past achievements and the certainty of ultimate victory, but must make, too, with the realization that our greatest difficulties and the heaviest sacrifices are still ahead.

Man for man, ship for ship, plane for plane, the Allies have shown themselves far superior to anything the Japanese have been able to throw against them. Guadalcanal, the Bismarck Sea, Rabaul and Bougainville are proof of that. Our own unpreparedness and a fatal underestimate of Japan's prowess and technical capacities prompted her to spring surprises at the beginning.

But the Allies have since learned both her strength and her weaknesses, and today, wherever Allied forces are meeting the Japanese the latter are being worsted. And both her ships and her planes have proved so vulnerable that her losses now run many times those of the attacking Allies, until in desperation the Japanese war lords have taken recourse to fantastic lies to cover up their defeats and save bellies which should now feel the rip of the harri-kari knife.

The leading Japanese Nazi, Seigo Nakano, who yelled loudest for war against the "foreign barbarians," has already joined his ancestors in that manner, and both Emperor Hirohito and Premier Tojo, feeling a premonitory sensation in the same region, are beginning to go back to a "defeated" America, will not stay defeated, and that the situation is getting "truly grave" for Japan.

The undoubted fact is that Japan, like Germany, has now been thrown on the defensive, and is no longer capable of a serious offensive anywhere. But it is also necessary to realize that Japan is still strong militarily, morally, and above all, geographically. For Japan achieved her initial victories, and is still fighting this war, without that terrific drain on manpower and war materials to which Germany has been subjected.

She has conquered a vast and rich empire which contains practically everything necessary for the conduct of war, together with some 400,000,000 people whom she is now setting to work for her. Her national morale, based on a tradition of obedience to the Emperor and on her Shinto religion which has kept the Japanese a savage tribe, is equal and superior to that of any other nation, making

Japan a tough, fanatic, and treacherous enemy. And her conquests stretching 7,000 miles from north to south and 10,000 miles from east to west, with Japan sitting in the middle of it like a porcupine whose bristles extend for thousands of miles. What has been doing so far is to break off the sharpest points of some of those bristles. The victories of Midway and Guadalcanal stopped all Japanese attempts to invade America and Australia. Now we are on the offensive and the Japanese have been driven from the Aleutians, they have lost most of New Guinea and the Solomons, they are now suffering heavy losses at Rabaul. Soon they are likely to suffer additional blows. Lord Mountbatten stands poised for a drive into Burma to open up the Burma Road for supplies that would equip the Chinese armies and set them on the march. The American Navy has already sunk many vessels that Japanese communications are growing precarious. And the war in the air, to which Japan is especially vulnerable, should begin soon.

But a glance at the map will show that all the blows dealt Japan so far have been on the periphery of her power, thousands of miles from Tokyo. Experience in Europe has shown that there is no shortcut to victory—neither by air nor by sea. To beat Japan we must invade her, and to invade her will require an army of millions. But such an army can follow only one possible route, and that route is Kublai Khan, from Korea across the Tushima Straits, and that means we must first drive the Japanese out of Burma and Singapore, and the Netherlands East Indies, and China, and Manchuria and Korea. And each of these tasks is a major operation.

In other words, to beat Japan will require everything the Allies can throw into battle at such long distances. And they cannot throw such forces until Hitler has been beaten. Meanwhile, it will be necessary to wage a war of attrition and preparation, and in that war Japan will undoubtedly attempt to make every advantage we make as slow and as costly as possible. For now that Hitler's defeat is certain, Japan has only one hope of averting her own final defeat, and that is to tire out, and then offer a tricky compromise peace which would still leave her stronger than ever and ready for the next war.

The appeasement sentiment toward Japan now raising its head in the land could make such an offer dangerous. But against that danger stands the memory of Pearl Harbor, which must stand in every patriotic American the firm resolve to avenge the dead and to see to it that never again will Japan have the chance or the means to repeat such treachery.

Bluejackets Get Leave After They Complete Training

The following Centre county Bluejackets have completed their basic recruit training at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station on the shores of Seneca Lake and have been granted leave: Evan James Hazel, S-2c, Centre Hall. Steve F. Bucha, S-2c, Clarence. William J. Sepriah, S-2c, Clarence. Hassell E. Shultz, S-2c, Bellefonte. Franklin H. Casper, S-2c, Bellefonte. Paul Eugene Confer, S-2c, Howard, R. D. 1. Bernard M. Kerin, 3-2c, Port Matilda. Upon their return return to Sampson, each seaman will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify 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 New England states and given an APO number.

MELROY'S Pleasant Gap, Pa.

Electric Appliances Gifts - Toys Patents Fountain Service Phone Bellefonte 6851

YOU LUCKY TRAPPERS!

Over \$7,500.00 in Cash Awards!

That's right, fellows! Here's one big EXTRA MONEY opportunity you won't want to miss! It's your chance to share in \$7,500.00 in extra-cash awards in Sears 150th National Fur Show. There are 192 awards in all, including 918 daily awards. A big \$1,000.00 First Major Award. That's sure worth shooting for! Other big major awards—all of them in addition to the TOP market prices Sears-Roebuck get you for your furs. Remember—all awards are for careful pelt handling—kind or value of fur doesn't count.

It's easy to share in these extra dollars! Every pelt you ship to Sears-Roebuck during the Fur Show period is automatically entered. As soon as your furs are ready, ship them to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Raw Fur Marketing Service, Philadelphia.

Home on Furlough Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. George L. L. Swope, of Augusta, Georgia, arrived last week for a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenbauer and Elmer Swope of Jacksonville.

Promoted in Italy Private First Class Glenwood L. Gillette, son of Mrs. Fannie Gillette of Snow Shoe, has been promoted to corporal. He is now serving with troops of the Fifth Army in Italy.

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