

ARMY NURSE TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES IN WAR ZONE



hands, "with permission." Started out and finally ended up on the Isle of Capri—the most beautiful place I have ever seen or ever expect to see.

"We were treated like queens—dancing, dinners and breakfast in bed. It was all like a dream and I sure hated to wake up.

"Oh, I almost forgot to tell you I saw Jim Peters (Lt. James Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters of Bellefonte and husband of the former Martha Hugg of Milesburg) while I was on the Isle of Capri. He was staying there for a night, he had about five of his friends.

"Several days later, busy doing this and that. "January 1. Happy New Year. "I'm fine and getting along O. K. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for a while for you never know from one day to the next where we're going to be. "Good night and again, Happy New Year and a victorious 1944. "Love to both, MARTHA."

Lt. Martha E. Walker, U. S. Army nurse, stationed in Sicily, writes most interestingly of her experiences in that war area, in letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Walker, of Milesburg.

Lt. Walker is billeted at an army base in Sicily, where nurses live in tents in an olive grove. During recent rains Lt. Walker and her roommates have been flooded out of their tents on several occasions. A graduate of the Centre County Hospital school of nursing in Bellefonte, Lt. Walker entered the service more than two years ago. She went overseas in April 1942, and served in Tunisia and Casablanca, North Africa, before accompanying the United Nations drive on Sicily, where she first worked in a large hospital before moving forward to an area where tents are the only shelter available.

Since her arrival in the North African area, Lt. Walker has sent home a large number of trinkets purchased in the countries she has visited. Pottery, lamps, socks, fleece lined boots and many other interesting items are now in the collection being kept for her by her parents.

In the following letter Lt. Walker tells of Christmas in Sicily and of a visit to the Isle of Capri.

"Well, another Christmas goes but I'm sure I'll be home next year. "I must admit I had a very nice day, Ron (her tentmate) and I had a lot of fun getting ready for it. We were on the decorating committee for our mess hall. When we were finished with the old tent you would never have recognized it. It had a fireplace, a lovely tree, greens and wreaths all around. The tables were beautiful. We had to use sheets for our table cloths but they really looked nice. The tables had greens down the center and candles.

"Had our dinner at 6 p. m. and ate by candlelight. A wonderful dinner with turkey and all that. After dinner we had a party. One of the officers dressed as Santa and gave out gifts to each of us. The nurses drew the doctors' names and vice-versa. Each of us had to buy a dollar gift and wrap it for the person whose name we drew. We also had to write a poem and some of them were very good. There were a lot of laughs.

"I've been quite busy since I came off night duty so I never did tell you about the trip Ron and I took to the Isle of Capri but another one. We had some time on our hands, with permission. Started out and finally ended up on the Isle of Capri—the most beautiful place I have ever seen or ever expect to see.

In another letter written January 8 to her father Miss Walker said:

"You'd laugh if you could see us now. There are about seven officers and six nurses all seated around a hot, pot-bellied stove in the mess hall. We just finished the eating and all pulled our chairs around the stove. The ones that received mail are all reading it. Some are writing letters, one of the girls is sewing, some are just sitting.

"After while some will say, 'let's play cards.' Then someone might say, 'Walker, how about playing the piano?'"

"I say O. K. if you aren't sick of the same old tunes. So I play and everyone sings. We really have fun. No doubt we'll stay here until bedtime for we have no heat in our tent. Broke our stove, so until it gets fixed or get a new one, we freeze, unless we spend our time here or in one of the other kid's tents.

"It's Saturday night. We could have gone dancing but it's too far to go, about 40 miles. So decided to stay home tonight and go to the opera, tomorrow.

"Did write you all about our Christmas, also about my trip to the Isle of Capri. Have also sent you several boxes which I surely hope you receive for there are some nice things in them.

"All for now. We're going to play some cards. Good night to you both and my love. MARTHA."

Philipsburg Sailor Gets Wish Granted

There should be no wrinkles in the Navy now! When Francis H. Yonker, USN, a native of Philipsburg, stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, recently asked the Pennsylvania Electric Company to help him locate a traveler's electric iron which he could buy, he little dreamed he would get such quick results. Here is what happened:

Reading of Penec's Appliance Trading Post in newspapers which his family sent him from home, Yonker wrote to the company's office in his home town, and asked them to advertise his need in their free classified ad column. Penec's officials appealed the lad's case in newspapers throughout their territory.

Within twenty-four hours, Mrs. M. D. Southworth, at Erie, housewife, read of the "Navy's problem." Having a nephew in Bougainville and a son who is "almost old enough to go," Mrs. Southworth lost no time. Obtaining Yonker's address she told Penec that she not only had such an iron, but would like to send it to the Navy man as a gift, and a traveler's electric iron was on its way to Yonker in no time.

Philipsburg Pilot Buried In England

The death of Second Lieut. John W. Crago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Crago, of Philipsburg, last week was announced by the Eighth AAF Command in England. The 23-year-old P-38 pilot was killed when his airplane crashed near a farm as he was taking off on a combat mission.

Witnessing pilots said Lieutenant Crago's plane was making a circle of the flying field at approximately 500 to 600 feet when it suddenly went into a spin. The ship made one complete turn before crashing to the ground. The flyer was killed instantly.

Lieut. Crago, a graduate of Philipsburg High School and former restaurant and grill manager in his home town, entered training as an aviation cadet in August, 1942, and received his wings in April of the following year.

The fighter pilot was given a military burial with Chaplain Arnold E. Helmuth, of Cole Camp, Mo., conducting the service.

Drifting Soldiers Overseas According to word received the same day at the Ollinger home at Drifting, both William Beightol, husband of the former Gertrude Ollinger, and Robert Ollinger, brother of Mrs. Beightol, both have been shipped overseas, their locations unknown. Both were home late last year on furlough. A brother of Robert's, James Ollinger, also is in the service, but it is believed he is still in the U. S. Prior to his marriage, Beightol was a resident of Grassflat, employed for some time by the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company's store there.

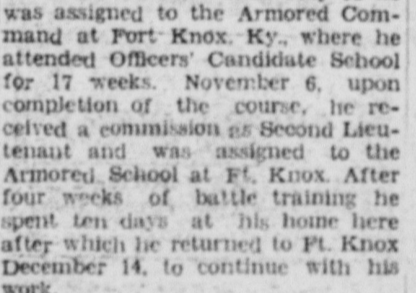
Six Begin Basic Training Six Clinton county men who are beginning their basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., are Harvey L. Young, Lock Haven; Richard H. Mann, Beech Creek; Warner B. Caldwell, Hamersley Park, R. D.; Harold F. Whiting, Flemington; Walter G. Scherumpf, Lock Haven, and Richard C. Barnes, Mill Hall.



2nd Lt. Robert Dale Cheesman Lt. Cheesman, son of Mrs. Luella Dale Cheesman, of East Curtin street, Bellefonte, is now at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is receiving special training under an armored unit.

Lt. Cheesman, born February 16, 1921, is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School, class of 1939, and was graduated from the Penn State forestry school in 1943. During his college career, Lt. Cheesman completed four years of military training and was a member of the honorary military societies Pershing Rifles and Seaboard and Biade. He also was a member of the Phi Tau social fraternity.

On April 29, 1943 he was inducted into the enlisted reserve corps and was called to active duty on June 29, reporting at the reception center in New Cumberland. July 11 he was assigned to the Armored Command at Fort Knox, Ky., where he attended Officers' Candidate School for 17 weeks. November 6, upon completion of the course, he received a commission as Second Lieutenant and was assigned to the Armored School at Ft. Knox. After four weeks of battle training he spent ten days at his home here after which he returned to Ft. Knox December 14, to continue with his work.



Serving in India

Sgt. Mahlon C. Spicer, of the Altoona police force and Mrs. Mary Spicer of Bellefonte, also a grandson of Mrs. Erie Spicer of Milesburg.

He entered the A. A. F. April 27, 1940, and was sent to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, for three months. At the end of that period he was transferred to Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia, for further training, and at the graduation ceremony at Waycross, Ga., Army Air Field he was awarded the coveted wings of the bombardier.

Sergeant Spicer was then sent to Victorville Army Air Base, Victorville, Cal., and sometime later was sent abroad. He is now located somewhere in India.

Sergeant Spicer relates an interesting experience he had after making a flight to China. He had received a box of chocolates from home and, meeting some American boys, he offered to share them. He had no sooner uttered the invitation with "Fellows, come and get some good Pennsylvania chocolates," when a big sergeant jumped up and exclaimed, "Now you're talking my language," and explanations followed.

It turned out that Sergeant Spicer and the other sergeant had come from the same town—Altoona. Sergeant Spicer was employed as manager of the Franklin Plate Glass Co., in West Philadelphia, prior to becoming a cadet on April 27, 1940.

Killed in Plane Crash Sergeant Earl Charles Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crump, of Altoona, was killed in an airplane crash in French Morocco on Jan. 27, according to a war department telegram to the parents. The message gave no details. Sgt. Crump had been in the service for over three years. He was 26 years of age and in joining the army he was assigned to the air service.

Missing in Action Staff Sgt. Charles F. Hipps has been reported by the War Department as missing in action in the European war area. His wife, Mrs. Marian J. Hipps, of Curwensville, has been notified.

Leather When cleaning leather, add a little vinegar to warm water and wash with a clean cloth. Wipe dry and polish with this solution. Slightly beaten whites of two eggs, mixed with two teaspoons of turpentine.

HULL BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Pvt. Edward V. Hull The above brothers, residents of Bellefonte, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, both deceased.

Private Edward V. Hull enlisted in the army August 2, 1942. From New Cumberland reception center he was sent to Fort McCellan, Alabama, where he was assigned to the infantry. In November of the same year he was sent to Camp Barger, N. C., and in February, 1943, went to Fort Ord, Calif. In June of the same year he left for overseas duty and is now somewhere in the Aleutians. Before entering the service he was employed by the Titan Metal Mfg. Co.



Pvt. Clarence O. Hull Douglas Small Traube of State College, who is serving in the Adjutant General's Department, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, the War Department has announced.

Private Clarence O. Hull entered the army September 19, 1942, and from New Cumberland reception center was sent to Fort McCellan, Alabama, where he was assigned to the infantry. In November of the same year he was sent to Camp Barger, N. C., and in February, 1943, went to Fort Ord, Calif. In June of the same year he left for overseas duty and is now somewhere in the Aleutians. Before entering the service he was employed by the Titan Metal Mfg. Co.

In Army Air Corps



Pvt. Roy L. Hull Private Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hull, of Flemington, Clinton county. He entered the army in January, 1943, and was assigned to the Air Corps and sent to St. Joseph, Mo., where he is stationed at present.

Promotion Revealed Douglas Small Traube of State College, who is serving in the Adjutant General's Department, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, the War Department has announced.

BREON BROTHERS SERVING UNCLE SAM



Seaman E/c Ira Breon The three Breon brothers, two in the Navy and the third helping to keep the boys well fed at a large army camp, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Breon, of West Logan street, Bellefonte.

Seaman Ira Breon, 24, enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left for Sampson, N. Y., training station November 12, 1942. He is the husband of the former Adeline Garner, and the father of three children. Before entering the service he was employed in an aircraft factory at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He attended State College schools and before his call worked for a short time at the Texas Lunch. He spent 5 days' leave at home recently and upon his return to Sampson Station expected to be sent to school in Louisiana in the Armed Guard.



Seaman M/c Mahlon E. Breon Mahlon E. Breon enlisted October 19, 1943, in the U. S. Navy. He went through boot training at Newport, R. I., and upon its completion was immediately assigned to sea duty.

He has made several trips to England, Africa, Algiers and several other places, on convoy duty. He is serving in the Armed Guards. After spending several days at home in early November, he was again sent abroad and landed in North Africa December 24, 1943. He is now serving on the U. S. Samuel Johnson.

Before entering the service, Seaman Breon attended Bellefonte schools and was employed at the Shaffer store on High street. Rufus M. Breon was born in State College in 1921. He was called into service in September, 1942. He went into training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and was stationed there six weeks. He was then sent to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., where he remained a week before being shipped to Alaska. He was stationed there fifteen months, attending school in Anchorage, Alaska. He is now returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, serving as a cook for Uncle Sam's forces.



Rufus A. Breon Rufus attended State College High School and before being called was employed by the Susquehanna Paving Co. in Allentown, the Bellefonte Lunch and the New York Lunch. He was united in marriage in June, 1941, to the former Alice J. Bradley, of Snow Shoe.

Before entering the service, Seaman Breon attended Bellefonte schools and was employed at the Shaffer store on High street. Rufus M. Breon was born in State College in 1921. He was called into service in September, 1942. He went into training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and was stationed there six weeks. He was then sent to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., where he remained a week before being shipped to Alaska. He was stationed there fifteen months, attending school in Anchorage, Alaska. He is now returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, serving as a cook for Uncle Sam's forces.

Waring's Orchestra Honors Nurse Corps

Philipsburg received signal honors Wednesday night of last week when Fred Waring dedicated his 7 to 7:15 broadcast to the nursing staff of the Philipsburg State Hospital.

Among the numbers chosen by the local staff for the broadcast were "Angels of Mercy," and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," also a descriptive number, "Mamie." The hymn, "Now the Day is Over," closed the brief but artistically rendered program.

Mr. Waring dedicated the broadcast program to the Philipsburg nursing staff in appreciation for the kindly service given his mother during her several weeks as a patient at the institution.

Missing Flier Heard From T. Sgt. Ardell Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Bollinger, of Philadelphia, formerly of Lock Haven, who has been reported missing in action over France last summer, where he was bombardier and radio man on a Flying Fortress, has been heard from. His parents had a cable from him stating that he was in England and would write them. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nichols, of Lock Haven, R. D. are uncle and aunt of the sergeant.

Millinburg Man Killed Pvt. Andrew M. Eisenhauer, 30, of Millinburg, was killed in action in Italy on January 10. The official telegram from the War Department to his wife stated that a letter will follow, all details having been omitted. His wife, a young daughter, his parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Graduates as Mechanic. The Army Air Forces Training Command has announced the graduation of Pfc. Lorain L. Winslow from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keebler Field, Miss. Pfc. Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. B. Immel, of Mill Hall, R. D. 1, formerly of Bellefonte, has just completed a course of approximately 17 weeks of training in all phases of servicing the heavy bomber, its fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems, instruments, engine operation, etc.

Aerial Gunner

Pfc. Bruce F. Zettie, of Spring Mills, Pa., was inducted April 20, 1943, and assigned to the Army Air Corps. He graduated from Denver Aircraft School on December 7, 1943, as a gunner. He is now stationed at Great Bend, Kan. Before he was inducted, Pvt. Zettie was employed at White Deer near Williamsport. He is married to the former Sara N. Solt, of Bellefonte.

Overseas Soldiers To Be Furloughed The Army's plan to bring soldiers home on furlough after lengthy services overseas is now in effect but the number returned is necessarily limited by available shipping facilities, War Department officials announced.

The program's extension to the Pacific theater, where troops were sent almost immediately after the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, was reported by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the Army forces in the South Pacific. He told a press conference that men from his command "are now being rotated on a scale commensurate with the means available."

Four Recruits Arrive. New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, are four Centre county men. They are: Bruce D. Gutzler, 18, son of Mrs. Cora Gutzler, Boalsburg; Ivan D. Chapman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Chapman, Howard, R. D. 1; Purley E. DeHaas, 29, son of Mrs. Sadie E. DeHaas, Bianchard, and Joseph D. Ivick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Ivick, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Upon completing their recruit training the men will be given a nine-day leave to visit their homes.

Read the Classified ads

Training at Lowry Field. Rodman Lee Hall, son of Mrs. Roy L. Hall, of Milesburg, as an armament student at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Lowry Field, Colorado. Pvt. Hall is a graduate of Bellefonte High School class of 1941, and is a member of Demolay. He was formerly employed by the Sutton Engineering Co., where he had charge of material for machines. Pvt. Hall received his basic training at Amarillo, Texas.

SOLDIER IN ITALY WRITES OF 'FOX HOLE RELIGION'

Somewhere in Italy, January 15, 1944.

Dear Editor: I am receiving the Centre Democrat regularly now, and I sure do enjoy it. I read everything from the Office Cat to the want section, and after I read it I pass it on to another boy from that vicinity who is also here in Italy. Sincerely, I. RAY MILTON

The above V-mail greeting was received from Cpl. Milton last week, followed by another letter in which the writer gives us an idea of his experiences in fox holes. Entitled "Fox Hole Religion," Cpl. Milton writes:

"Many an American soldier who has gone to the front to fight the foe of freedom has heard the cry of his commanding officer: 'Dig in deep, we are here to stay but a short time. It's always best to be prepared just in case we have to take a little, the stubborn way.' That I did! Day after day, week after week, it was a case of give and take, for everything was for keeps. I've seen plenty of sights, and there are plenty of memorable days I'll never forget.

"But one night I will never forget. It was one of those nights when our artillery was giving the enemy a continuous pating. Of course we were always told 'never underestimate your enemy.' Well, to continue, my buddy and I had just finished saying The Lord's Prayer in our pup tent, and were about to put out our cigarettes and call it a day.

"Suddenly from out of nowhere a burst was heard, which I knew was close by; in fact I thought it was right beside me. I must have fallen into a momentary subconsciousness. Immediately, from what I recall, I imagined sounds whistling through the air, and I know for sure my tent had collapsed upon me and my buddy I was being sprayed with something or other. I lay for seconds on my back—it seemed like hours.

"Getting my wits about me and examining myself closely I was greatly relieved to know that I wasn't hurt. Rising to my feet to see what had taken place, I learned that my buddy was all right too. It being a clear night, the moon was out, and one could see almost any object about him. The burst I had heard was an enemy shell that landed within eight feet of our tent. The whistling noises I had heard were shell fragments which sprayed the ground and slipped the trees about me. Thank God! That which showered down on me was good old mother earth!

"This incident was the closest I've had thus far 'to cashing in my chips.' This life out here has brought me closer to God, and you can sincerely believe the words of one of our great generals: 'There are no atheists in a fox hole.'

"This actually happened, but I cannot relate the time and place because of its military importance. I submit this letter to let you know back home that we are doing our part in spite of the circumstances that surround our daily duties at the risk of our lives. We have confidence and never-ending willpower to go on, for we know out here that you at home are the people behind the man behind the gun.

Cpl. RAYMOND MILTON.

Poets' Corner

GI ST. NICK. 'Twas the night before Christmas and outside the tent Not a soul was stirring save one whickered gent. His eyes were tight, his complexion was ruddy, His coat drenched with rain and his boots were all muddy; The company street had turned into a moat. So he traded his sleigh for a crash-landing boat.

In search of a chimney, St. Nick looked around, But a tent's center pole was the nearest he found. So, his pack on his back, down the tent pole he dove, Along with the pipe from the tent's GI stove.

Together they started, together they landed, In a shower of soot as the stove pipe disbanded; Still, nothing undaunted, old Santa took stock Of the goodies he'd cram into each GI sock.

Alas for poor Santa, how little he knew, There were holes in the toes a jeep could go through. To hold all the gifts the socks weren't able, He picked out a spot on a packing-box table.

Put his hand in his pack to the furthestmost seam, And withdrew forty tubes of the worst shaving cream. Then some ill-fitting mitten no sane person knits, And a full baker's dozen of neat sewing kits.

To himself, then, he said: "What a giver I am" As he topped it all off with a cartoon of Spam. He prepared to depart with a chuckle and sigh, Til the boy's favorite "Pin-Up" came under his eye.

A blonde G-string goddess past all realization, Whod' shock the most outspoken Varga creation. He lingered, he lingered, he might have been yet, If the C. O., inspecting, and he hadn't met.

The C. O. looked angry, his features grew hard, And he thundered a call to the sergeant on guard. "This man's out of uniform, didn't salute, And he hasn't a sign of a crease in his suit."

Alack and aday, even Santa is human, He came to his downfall because of a woman.

The above is from the December 23, issue of the Stars and Stripes Weekly, Mediterranean edition.

Four Recruits Arrive. New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, are four Centre county men. They are: Bruce D. Gutzler, 18, son of Mrs. Cora Gutzler, Boalsburg; Ivan D. Chapman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Chapman, Howard, R. D. 1; Purley E. DeHaas, 29, son of Mrs. Sadie E. DeHaas, Bianchard, and Joseph D. Ivick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Ivick, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Upon completing their recruit training the men will be given a nine-day leave to visit their homes.

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Zettis Poultry Farm DRIFTING, PENNA.

BOMBS WITH ONIONS SHIPPED FROM SPAIN

At least a dozen "brick bombs" were reported to have been found in crates of Spanish onions that arrived recently in England from Spain.

The crates were taken from stores and warehouses and deposited in parks and open fields to await the inspection of Army bomb disposal squads.

The onions were ready for issue to Allied troops, including American units, when the first bomb was found by an official.

The onions were transported from Spain in the same ship in which explosions occurred among crates of oranges at sea.

Sore Throat A very good remedy for a sore throat is to dampen a piece of woolen cloth in turpentine, just a small quantity, and wrap around the throat.

Wrinkles To make a remedy for wrinkles melt and mix one ounce of white wax, two ounces of strained honey, and two ounces of juice of lily bulbs. Apply once or twice a day.

Most all stains on knives can be quickly removed by rubbing them with a piece of raw potato.

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