Bellefonte Youth Tells of Ocean Voyages and Bombing by Germans

An interesting day-by-day account to walk straight. The way I walk, of his journey overseas with the a person would think I was drunk armed forces recently was received but I'm not, for you're not permit-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kustan- ted to drink aboard a boat. bauter, of East High street, from No much doing today. About all their son, Pet. Charles W. Kustan- I see is water, water and more water.

Charles, 22, enlisted in the Army beef, carrots, peas, potatoes, pickles, on September 29, 1942, and was sent all the bread we wanted, also coffee to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he com- cake and salad. One thing, we get pleted basic training with the Coast plenty to eat on land or sea,

In the following excerpts from the two battleships, an aircraft carrier,

May, 1943: Well, today I got my boys have been sick. biggest surprise since I came to the Saw a few sharks and some other army. I got on a train in the morn- fish today. Hope to see a whale on ing. I didn't know just where we this trip. were going but in less than an hour I found out, for the train came to a stop and started to back up. Then we didn't have fish or oysters. We I was surprised to see we were back- had liver for dinner, and army stew ing up on a dock in an east coast for supper. I was on guard todayboarded the ship I am now on. I hours. I was a little tired after-

where. I have an idea it is North in my bed for about an hour before Africa. I sent you a Mother's Day going to sleep.
gift and hope you have received it. Well, I've been on this ship for was still in the United States.

to soak white clothes in. I am hav- ter and three big cookies. ing a good time on this ship trying

I was on K. P. today. We had roast It's still all water and ships. I saw

diary, specific dates and names of ships are deleted to comply with censorship rules. Each paragraph er. I haven't got seasick, but there is still plenty of time. Some of the

We then took a ferry and on two hours and off four, for 24 never had any idea that these ships wards so went straight to bed about rere so large.

Today is Mother's Day and I am sleep when the ship begins to sway on a ship headed for I don't know back and forth. I just roll and roll

It was probably a little early but I one week and I sure hope I'm off bethought I'd better send it while I fore another week for I'm tired of looking at just water. We had a I am sailing over the dark blue swell dinner today, Virginia baked ocean, and it is really blue, too, It ham, plenty of sweet potatoes, looks like indigo water that you use spaghetti, cheese, coffee, bread, but-

On Land and Sea

In South Pacific

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Mytl (left) and Clair Packer The above two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packer of Houserville are serving in two separate branches of Uncle Sam's forces.

basic training at North Camp Polk. in April 1943 left for service in the La. February 1 he was transferred South Pacific. to Shreveport, La., where he is attached to Co. A, an armored infantry battalion. He was formerly employed at the Brockerhoff Hotel Bellefonte and for about a year burg schools. before entering the service was in the employ of the Federal Match

Seaman 2/c Clair Packer was inducted into the Navy July 26, 1943, and after a period of training at Sampson Naval Station he was sent to Philadelphia. He is now with the U. S. fleet. He was formerly employed by the Highway Department and also by the Horticultural Department at State College.

To Pilot Mitchell Bomber

Lieut. William C. Lytle, of Port Matilda, was recently assigned as pilot squadron on the Mediterranean front. His squadron is one of sev- several hundred yards out. eral of a group headquarters on that Not to pass up an opportunity. front which has reported many suc- Marines and sailors went out in held terirtory during recent weeks. catch of barracudas which had been Creek, has arrived safely in North High School and before entering the all. This group is under the 12th Fight- dazed by the bomb blasts. On their Africa, his parents have learned. er Command, the American section menu that night was barracuda of Mediterranean Allied Coastal Air steak, served with canned peas, de-

Training as Bombardier

Aviation Cadet John Frank, son ficer. He is training as a bombardier, going overseas.

J. L. Mattern, Philipsburg, has ar- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Earon of Lock friends in the community. rived at Basic Training Center No. Haven, stationed at Mirianna, Fla., 10 at Greensboro, N. C. He was for- with the WAC, is a patient at the merly employed by Miller Cleaning post hospital at Mirianna, suffer-& Dye Works, Philipsburg. He at- ing from a back injury received was graduated in 1943.

Pvt. James Bumbarger Pvt. Bumbarger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bumberger, of East Logan street, Bellefonte, entered the service on October 12, 1942 and received his early training at Ft. Ni-Cpl. Meryl Packer was inducted agara, Niagara Falls. From there he March 20, 1943, and received his was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., and

Jap Bombs Give Marines Tastiest

Dinner In Weeks One group of Marines and sailors on Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, recently had their tastiest meal in weeks, thanks to one of Tojo's

bombs into the bay off Piruata Island in its haste to escape. When Fla., where he is stationed at presin a B-25 Mitchell bombardment morning came, several large fish were seen floundering in the water

hydrated potatoes, and coffee.

Arrives in England

Mrs. Benjamin Lupton, of Philof Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Phil- ipsburg, has received word from her ipsburg, recently spent five days at husband. Pvt. Benjamin Lupton, home after graduating from the stating that he has arrived safely Kingman, Arizona, air base. He re- somewhere in England. He wrote ported back to Carlsbad, New Mex- that he enjoyed the trip over and ico, base where after 18 more weeks that England is a nice place. He he expects to graduate and be com- was home December 30, to see his missioned a lieutenant or flight of- wife and baby, Carol Ann. before

WAC Member Injured

Pvt. John P. Mattern, son of Mrs. | Pvt. Helen F. Earon, daughter of tended Philipsburg High School and when she was thrown while horseback riding.

Japs Climb on Tanks to Hurl Hand Grenades Into Turrets at Yanks

Marine tankmen at Namur Kwa- | Another member of Denig's tank tilda jaleen atoll, Marshall Islands, got crew also was burned to death. nto some of their heaviest fighting Japs also climbed onto a tank

in mopping up on Namur island. Japanese resisted by climbing on of Hammond, Ind. His tank had the tanks and trying to flip hand reached the interior of the island grenades into their turrets.

Gen. Robert L. Denig, marine pub-lic relations director, was killed a short time after the tank push be-

afire. Infantrymen following the iscope, pulled the pin and laid down tank killed all six Japs. But Capt. on top of it.

Denig was burned fatally before he "The periscope was broken but much so answer the door-bell when

commanded by Corp. Michael Giba when Giba ran up to the edge of a bomb crater before seeing it. As

Giba told Sgt. Charles R. Vandergrift, Cincinnati, marine combat

Pighting grew hot. Six Japanese to do, then he rose to a squatting no later than Friday or place same He died in 1894. imped his tank. One tossed a hand position, removed a grenade from grenade inside, setting the tank his pocket, held it against the per-



Heads Gun Crew



Ensign Calvin Purnell

The Eighth Naval District reports that Ensign Calvin Charles Purnell, USNR, of 135 West Linn street, Bellefonte, has reported to the New Gaurd Center where he awaits as- Mr. a signment as commander of the Navy

Ensign Purnell was associated France Co. of Snow Shoe. with the Warner Manufacturing Company, Bellefonte, prior to enter uating in 1937. The Armed Guard officer is the son of George I. Purnell of Bellefonte. His wife, Mary, and their two-and-a-half-year-old son reside at the Purnell home in Bellefonte.

Amphibian



Seaman George J. King

Creek, Va., and then to Fort Pierce. ent. He is attached to the Amphibjous Branch of the Naval Forces,

Arrives Overseas

Pvt. John W. Miller, son of Mr

JULIAN

The young people of the community enjoyed another splendid home party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green on Monday

to the Walks from their many locality. A delightful birthday dinner was erved at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander on Sunday in honor of Mrs. R. M. Alexander. Those present were Rev. and Mrs.

Miss Esther Chandler has just re-preparation of his legal papers that ceived announcement that her neph-they are today models of correctew, Maynard Howser, was recently ness

back on the map.

As tank comamnder, he was riding in one of three tanks which his brother was connecting in one of three tanks which were to sweep half of the island.

Were to sweep half of the island.

His tank became lost.

Fighting grew hot. Six Japanese lost.

As tank comamnder, he was riding in one of three tanks which his brother was connecting the his period desponsored this week. The committee with his brother was connecting to the 30lst AAF. Flying of the will be a scrap paper drive sponsored this week. The committee of the interests.

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This report on Nipponese production, about 100 per cent higher than bring all paper to the Marshalls. The many outside activities training to the 30lst AAF. Flying of the with which his brother was connected. He had a lyrical tenor voice, of the many outside activities training to the 30lst AAF. Flying of the with which his brother was connected by Captain Leonard S. Dysinger, one of the many outside activities training to the 30lst AAF. Flying of the with which his brother was connected by Captain Leonard S. Dysinger, one of the great delight of his many friends.

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was burned fatally before he alled out by Corp. William off some Jap meat later."

The periscope was broken but much so answer the door-bell when made alled out by Corp. William off some Jap meat later." he went first to York, Pa., where he he has landed safely overseas.

Meeker Brothers in Country's Service



Pvt. Paul R. Meeker



Pvt. Floyd Carl Meeker

Pvt. Paul Meeker, 25, was inducted training at Camp Hold. Colorado. for basic training gun crew aboard an American mer-chant vessel. In his assignment, the naval officer will be charged with the defense of the ship in case of he is now stationed. Pvt. Meeker nea. Floyd, also, was employed by and airplane mechanics. In August was formerly employed by the J. M. the J. M. France Refractories Co. he was transferred to an aerial before entering the service.

ing the Navy September 15, 1943. He attended Penn State College, grad-



Cpl. Paul E. McCaslin The McCaslin boys, both in ser-sylvania Railroad Co

of 19, and was sent to New Camberland for induction. His first assign- Dear Mom. and Pop, and Family:

service was employed by the Penn- Love to you all, George

Pvt. George McCaslin

overseas, are the sons of Mr. The following letter was received and Mrs. George McCaslin, of Cole- by Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin from Cpl. Paul- McCaslin entered the service November 30, 1942, at the age of 19, and was sould be aged the christmas time:

ment was Camp Eustis, Virginia, and I am writing you a few lines this after a period of training there he fine evening to let you know I am was sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia, well and O. K., and, the best of all, George J. King. 17, seaman first In May, 1943, he was sent overseas I met Paul this afternoon and boy, class, is the son of Mrs. Mabel King, and is now serving somewhere in we are certainly happy. We are goof Valley View. He enlisted in the Italy. He has been awarded a merit ing to eat Christmas dinner togeth-Navy in August, 1943, and received pin for his part in the European er tomorrow. I am so happy I can November 28, 1942, for New Cumhis boot training at Great Lakes, campaign. Before entering the ser-hardly write this letter, I also met berland. He left New Cumberland According to information from A sagatiese comper, chased by our the AAF Fighter Command, 2nd night fighter planes, settisoned its Ill. From there he was sent to Little vice he was employed at the Na-Bill Keen. You know, they used to Dec. 1, 1942, for Fort Eustis and night fighter planes, settisoned its Ill. From there he was sent to Little vice he was employed at the Na-Bill Keen. You know, they used to Dec. 1, 1942, for Fort Eustis and tional Gypsum Company plant. go to church together. Paul and I started training December 7, 1942. of Adolf Hitler, soon may be serving joyed a ten-day furlough. Upon re-Pvt, George McCaslin, 20, was in- were the first two he ran into since He took basic training with Co. D: in the United States Navy. Selective turning to the base, Sgt. Yearick ducted into the army January 19, he left home. What a happy meet-basic training with Co. A, and began service headquarters in New York was once more on the move. This 1943, at New Cumberland. He was ing. We were all trying to talk at as an auto mechanic Jan. 4, 1943. made the announcement. The head- time to Robins Field, Ga. After befirst sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., and once. We are all stationed close to- He spent eight weeks at A.T.A. quarters said the nephew, a British ing assigned to his present company, later to North Carolina. He was sent gether, and will have a nice Christ- school, and was granted leave Jan. subject, had been permitted to take he remained in Georgia approxioverseas in August, and is now serv- mas, if it is in Africa. I hope you 16, returning Jan. 22. Pvt. Dean, a his pre-induction examination after mately nine weeks before ing with the Military Police. Pvt. all have a nice Christmas too, Will former resident of Port Matilda, R. the armed services withdrew object shipped to a P. O. E. on the East

Biographical Sketches was admitted to the Bar in 1815. of Members of the Bar Lewistown to Bellefonte in the same

(Continued from page one) evening of last week. The host of fonte & Snow Shoe Railroad Co. the evening was Miss Olive Green. The evening was complete with the serving of refreshments and the serving of refreshments and the large, was the promotion of the conthe must be large, was the promotion of the conthe must be large. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walk are Railroad Co., of which he was one was one of the counsel who defendrejoicing over the arrival of a baby of the managers at the time of his ed Ertle in 1832, He became a mem-The event took place during death, in 1886. He was an assiduous ber of the State Canal Commission Charles' short furlough from the student of the law and at the same in the following year. He practiced army last week. Many good wishes time connected with the starting of alone until 1837 when he formed a and congratulations are extended several manufacturing plants in this partnership with Andrew G. Cur-

EDMUND BLANCHARD of Bellefonte, admitted 1901 EVAN MILES BLANCHARD

Born 1835 in Bellefonte He was the youngest son of John term in 1849. Gordon, Miss Esther Chandler, Mr. Blanchard and was educated at the Notwithstanding his dignity of acand Mrs. Harold Alexander and Bellefonte Academy and at Lafay- tion, for which he was noted, it is Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry of Henry's daughter Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. ette College. He read law with his said that he often interlarded his Addition, for a few days last week. Merrill Alexander and sons Jack brother, Edmund, and was admitted legal discussions with sparkles of and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alex-in 1859. immediately joining with real wit. He was one of the leaders Helene Spackman has been confined ander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alex-his brother in the firm that was of the "National-Republican," later to her home due to librors. We care ander, Mr. and Bis. Charles Aller Edna, known for forty years as "E. & E. the "Whig" party, which arose after tainly hope to hear soon of her and Mrs. Margaret Artz of Port Ma- M. Blanchard." He was an excellent Jackson's continued opposition to penman and so very accurate in the the Bank of the United States,

married. Congratulations Maynard, He also enlisted in Co. F. of the part in the many outside activities has been assigned for primary flight

FREDERICK BLANCHARD of Chicago, admitted 1902 JOHN BLANCHARD Born 1787 at Peacham, Vt.

(To be continued)

ing training command. Lands Safely Overseas Sgt. George R. Kulp, son of Mrs. Ethel Kulp, of Pleasant Hill, near Educated at Dartmouth College, Philipsburg, has written home that



Bomber Gunner

Sgt. Eugene J. Harpster 'Sgt. Harpster, 19, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira C. Harpster, of Pennsylvania Furnace, departed for the re-The above brothers are sons of Pvt. Floyd Meeker, 20, was in-ception center at New Cumberland Orleans Naval Command Armed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meeker, of Pine ducted at New Cumberland, Decem- on January 11, 1943 and from there ber 29, 1942. He received his basic was sent to Miami Beach, Florida,

gunnery school in Kingman. Arizona, and subsequently underwent instruc-November he went to Dalhart, Tex., to join the crew of a bomber, and has been stationed there ever since. Sg2. Harpster was graduated from State Collage High School in the class of 1942 and prior to his induction was employed at the Hollidays-burg State Hospital.

Located in Africa



Pvt. Dean left with Company B. cessful bomber sweeps in enemy small boats and hauled in a good and Mrs. Roy C. Miller, of Beech McCaslin is a graduate of Bellefonte say so long, and may God bless you D., is now serving in North Africa tions concerning some aliens. where he arrived May 3. Pvt. Dean's army record is contributed by Miss Grace M. Koch, of Port Matilda, R.

Completes Basic Training

Seaman 2/c Albert S. Brungart year, where he was again admitted and rapidly became one of the lead- of Pleasant Gap, has completed his ers of the bar, not only in this recruit training at the Sampson, N. county, but throughout the entire Y., naval training station February 1. and was granted leave. Upon his He assisted in the prosecution of return to Sampson he will be eligplaying of many favorite games. struction of the Bald Eagle Valley the murderer, Monks, in 1818, and

MARTHA

Mrs. Maude Williams spent an entip. He was the preceptor of many joyable visit at the home of her elected to Congress in 1844, where

G. L. Fink is quite occupied in

and died at the end of his second rented apartment in Harrisburg. Mrs. Beatty Henry and mother visited the home of Beatty's parents, We are very sorry to hear that

complete recovery. will soon be graduated from desert training. We hope to see him come home for a few days at the comple Aviation Cadet Kenneth S. Wat- tion of his training.

burg to check on their community types.

evening of last week. We are all very proud of the fact lably. the top in the bond drive.

Former Centre Hall Boy Writes of His Experiences in the Army

to date, beginning in this issue of and so it is with the Army.

Pvt, Kirkpatrick and his wife, who a five-minute "belly laugh." has been living near the camps at | First I must say that I cannot tell which he has been stationed.

about 20 years. Rev. Kirkpatrick was it, so I have entitled my article as erian church during that time, Pvt, Country Army Style." Camp Forrest, Tenn.

count of Army life follows:

what seemed funny to me and

"We Travel the Country Army frankly none of it did, but I saw Style," is the title Pvt. John A. that the human race had not Kirkpatrick, of Coalport, former well changed; if a man falls on a banana known resident of Centre Hall, has peel and is not killed outright it is given to his review of army life up good for minutes of endless hysteria,

The Centre Democrat.

I will now begin with my tale of woe so prepare to die laughing, quest of Mrs. Roy S. Jamison; of Minor hurts or injuries rate little Centre Hall, correspondent for this chuckles, and compound fractures, paper, and the "we" referred to is needless to say, will merit at least Ryt Kirkparish and his wife and a five minute, "belle with".

which he has been stationed. just my own experience, because the Pvt. Kirkpatrick is a son of Rev. day I was inducted my wife joined and Mrs. J. Max Kirkpatrick, who that large branch of the service, the until moving to Coalport last year W.W.C.T.I., (Women Who Can Take had been residents of Centre Hall for It), and believe me they must take pastor of the Centre Hall Presby- you probably noticed "We Travel the

Kirkpatrick is now stationed at It was a bright sunny day May 17, Camp Forrest, Tenn. 1943, that my mother, father and The first installment of his ac- wife left me off at the Local Board No. 1 with over 100 other future soldiers or 4f's and drove slowly away to await my return from my last Months ago I promised to write a physical. We were not yet a seasonletter for my old friend and instruc- ed army family but weak and untor Mrs. Roy S. Jamison, who is the knowing civilians, so we all shared Centre Hall correspondent for this secretly an unpatriotic hope that newspaper, I tried all this time to some wary medico would find me see the funny side of all I was go- just unhealthy enough to stay home ing through but found it impossible, but sufficiently healthy to enjoy life

To me it just wasn't funny.

I found myself when I was on As I look back now I laugh as I furlough, and paid a social call on think of those gray faces and the my friend and family doctor. He tremors of fear in my heart, because laughed uproarously at what I re- now I am proud to be where I am lated about my experiences. I then and am ashamed I ever wished for a knew why I had not been able to 4F decision, but it takes time in the write humor. I was trying to write Army to acquire honest love of coun-

5th Brother in Service

S 2/c Donald Gillette

Nephew of Hitler

May Serve With

Altoena Men on Lost Sub

A. Duva, brother of Joseph Duva,

and Motor Machinist Mate Russel G.

both of Altoona, who were reported

missing in action by the navy de-

report issued by the navy depart-

Son is Wounded

viously been revealed.

ment has announced.

Chief Torpedoman's Mate Ernest

American Navy

On English Soil



Sgt. Joel N. Yearick Seaman Gillette, 18. is the fifth Sgt. Yearick, husband of the forson of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gil- mer Anna Mary Garner, of State lette, of Snow Shoe, to enter Uncle College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam's armed forces. Earl Yearick of Bellefonte, R. D., He entered the Navy on November enlisted in the Signal Corps Re-

20, 1943, upon reaching enlistment serves in September, 1942, age, and was sent to the Naval After receiving a four months' Re Training Station at Great Lakes, pairman Trainee course at the Wil-Ill., for boot training. Late in Jan- liamsport Technical High School, he uary he was home on a 12-day fur- was transferred to Swarthmore College where he received another 13 Donald attended the Snow Shoe weeks training, this being known as

High School and was employed in a Pre-Radar course the brickyards in that community On April 4, 1943, he was sent to prior to his enlistment. His four the New Cumberland induction cenbrothers in service are Gerald L., ter. After the customary prelimin-Glennwood, Orvis, and William H. aries there, he was sent to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he received his basic training. Upon completion of this training, Sgt.

Yearick received his T/5 rating. During the last week of May, he was transferred to Camp Murphy. Florida, where he was sent to Radar School. After 10 weeks there, he moved to the Columbia Army Air Base, South Carolina, and it was William Patrick Hitler, 32, nephew from this post that Sgt. Yearick en-

Since the middle of November he has been serving with the armed forces overseas, being stationed in England. Just recently his wife has learned that he has been promoted

Rodgers, son of Mrs. Viola Gerholt, to a T/4 rating. Sgt. Yearick was a graduate of the Altoona School of Commerce and partment, were members of the for a period of two years was emcrew of the U. S. Submarine S-44, ployed as accountant for the Piper This craft was reported sunk in a Corporation of Lock Haven. Immediately preceding his enlistment, ment Tuesday. The identity of the Sgt. Joel Yearick was employed by lost submarine on which the two the Centre Oil & Gas Company of Altoona men served had not pre- Bellefonte.

Received Congratulations

On the first anniversary of the 111th AAA Gun Battalion at the Mrs. Rose Bonady, of Mill Hall, Anti-Aircraft Artillery School, Camp law students and was deeply inter-ested in national politics. He was ipsburg.

Analysis of Bellefonte, Politics and Davis, N. C., Warren G. Packer, T/5, Department that her son, Pvt. Analysis of Bellefonte, received the personal Department that her son, Pvt. An- of Bellefonte, received the personal thony T. Bonady, has been wounded congratulations of Major Raymond he displayed great ability in speech. moving his belongings to a recently of war.

Missing in Pacific

Staff Sgt. John C. Nason, Jr., son James Wehndel Shoff of State of Mrs. Clara W. Nason of Philips College, serving with the Engineers burg, has been reported by the War Corps, has been promoted from Department to his mother, as misscaptain to major, the War Depart-ing in action in the Southwest Pacific war operations.

Walter Bus Stiver writes that he Japs Are Building 1200 Planes a Month, Chiefly Fighter Type

married. Congratulations Maynard, and let us hear all the particulars.

I guess we will have to admit that history repeats itself. The old lumber yard, vacant for many years, is showing life again. Thanks to G. W. Holt for putting the old landmark Holt for putting the old landmark back on the map.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth S. Watson, of Milesburg, has just arrived at Corsicana Field from the San Antonio, Aviation Cadet Center at San Antonio, Aviation Cadet Center at San Antonio, Texas, as a member of his life. He also took has been assigned for primary flight back on the map.

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Elmer Stiver and Beatrice Wil-liams visited at the home of Mr. and to keep replacing his heavy losses rier based attacks in 29 missions in

from Jan. 1 to Feb. 6, the JapaneseChi

west Pacific, where Allied airmen

Mrs. Thomas Wallace on Sunday and indicate that his reserves of January destroyed 151 enemy pla planes has not been reduced apprec- of which 90 were caught on the ground. Thirty-three were shot that Huston township is going over In a little more than a month, down in Burma-India, and five in