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In Medical Corps

Pvt. James C. Huey

ed with the Medical Corps.

March 9, 1944.

labor which they who are in charge

have thus so freely advanced. It is

"The world will little note nor

long remember what we build here.

If You don't I'm out to get You, and

I will send my Luitwaffe shooting

So my lovely prayer is ended, and

and raise Hell within the skies

-J. P. Gillis

before Your very eyes

Hitler, Lord, Amen.

Sea Bees Write Parody

two Scabees, somewhere in the South

"Twoscore and seven days ago our

whether this project of the Scabees

of all but the "cats" (tractors).

HITLER'S PRAYER

Oh God, who art in Heaven, raise

And stand at strict attention as de

Don't you know that Allied prayers

are but stupid scuttlebut? Oh Lord, please curse the Russian

for their most unholy sin.

and witness such disgrace?

The RAF is bombing every day and

They can't do that to Germans be-

So please destroy London, which I

You could do it with an earthquake

Oh God, I've tried to help You; now

it's time that you helped me.

just as You would have it be.

See what I did to Poland, who had

the choice You seem to make.

sinned so hard and long.

In wanting independence,

every night

cause it isn't right.

tried so hard to do.

or a hurricane or two.

they kill my supermen.

Thy holy hand and heil;

Fuchrer prays awhile.

Pacific

will long endure.

On Gettysburg Address

The following parody on Lincoln's ! "It is for us, the Seabees, rather

Gettysburg address was written by to be enslaved here by this menial

battalion brought forth upon the is- rather for us to be here sickened by

land a new project, conceived in a the dish of hash set before us, that foxhole and dedicated to the propo- from these cans we took our noursition that all Japs are created evil. ishment; nor no devotion to those "We are now ensnared in the heat. cooks, for our stomachs gave an ever-

"We are all together slipping and but we shall never forget the hash

sliding as we do this, but in a larg- and beans we ate here. Let us re-

er sense we cannot cultivate, we can- solve that we shall not have sweat not navigate, we cannot harrow this in vain; that this battalion shall

ground, for those great rains which have thirty days of freedom in the

THE POET'S CORNER

You have listened to the others till For it is not propaganda, so Heil

make this mud here have made it United States by Easter; that this impossible, far above the poor power thought shall not perish from our

hopes.

rain and mud of the island, testing lasting measure of commotion.

Letter to Mother Explains How Son Met His Death

A small wound in a vulnerable His head was bruised a little and spot, caused by the horn of a wild there was about a three-quarter inch buffalo, resulted in death through cut in his groin. That was the exinternal bleeding, two companions of tent of the damage. Hicks carried Lieut. Bill Reish of State College Bill to the edge of the jungle where revealed in a letter to his mother I joined them. I examined him again and could find no more cuts, etc. I last week.

Lieut. Reish, son of Mrs. R. A. had a first aid package on my belt Lepley, died in India, February 9, so I sprinkled his wound and made after almost a year's service with his as comfortable as possible. Meanthe Army Air Transport Command. while Hicks had sent the bearer af-The letter from Lts. Henry Schaub ter the boat. Bill was conscious all

and Al Hicks follows: Dear Mrs. Lepley:

We're not much good at writing He complained of not being able to letters, especially one of this kind. letters, especially one of this kind, get his breath so I lifted his head But we thought you would like to on to my lap and bathed his face know about the accident. We were and lips with water. He died in my both with him when he died.

oth with him when he died. Bill, Al Hicks and I left here on I cried. He was one of our best the morning of the eighth to go up friends, Mrs. Lepley, a boy you

the morning of the eighth to go up to our hunting camp. Arrived there late that afternoon so didn't go hunting until the next morning. Started out around six I should say to hunt for deer. We were only on the island right across from camp. It was decided that we should sep arate about 150 feet or so as to cover the island good. T den't know if this will comfort the island good.

I was on the left, Bill next, then I don't know if this will comfort came the bearer, and on the right you or not, but Bill's funeral was was Hicks. We must have been the largest one that has ever been walking along about thirty minutes held over here and we have lost when Hicks heard several shots and quite a few men. It was a military then heard Bill shout for help. It funeral, the kind that I hope to get was thick underbrush at this spot, when my time comes.

but Hicks reached Bill's side in about 45 seconds. He was lying on too hard. God wanted Bill and he his back with his head up against took him. Maybe tomorrow it will be a tree. Standing about 50 feet away my turn, or Hicks'. If we let these was this big buffalo. The bearer things get us, our value as a pilot came up and the buffalo charged would be greatly affected. him too, but he got away. (The buf- Mrs. Lepley, if there's anything in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kustanbauter,

falo was later tracked down and the world we can do for you, please of East High street, Bellefonte, enkilled). Hicks was afraid to shoot let us know. Very sincerely,

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IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

as he was worried about Bill. Finally, the buffalo wandered off and Hicks immediately examined Bill.

Monday of Last Week

Mills, R. D.; Mrs. C. C. Alexander,

Discharged: Mrs. Richard Larier Madeline V. and infant son, Clarence; Mrs. Guy Bietheante.

College

Bellefonte

this time but seemed to be in great pain. I believe it was the shock of the whole thing and not his wound.

HENRY SCHAUB.

AL HICKS

Sunday

20, son of Mrs. Rosanna Cooper, Lo-

Nazi Flag Goes Back

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Ready for Sea Duty

tered the Navy on October 20, 1943, and after completing boot training at Sampson, N. Y., was sent to a

He has been assigned as a member of an armed guard aboard a merchant ship, and is now ready for

sea duty

Gets Silver Wings



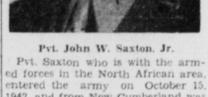
Training in Alabama

March 21. entered the service on Frank Emel, of Beilefonte, former November 27, 1943, and from New employe of the Olde-Tyme Bakery,

Cumberland was sent to Camp Bark- Bellefonte, enlisted in the army on ley, Texas, where he is now station- November 14, 1943, and from the reception center at New Cumberland Pvt. Huey is a son of Mr. and was transferred to Ft. McClellan, Mrs. Gordon L. Huey, of Madison- where he is now in training with

School and before entering the ser-| Pvt. Emel attended the Bellefonte vice was employed on his father's schools before entering the employ of the local bakery.

Serving Overseas



Serving in Africa

Don't You realize that Germa 1942, and from New Cumberland was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. Later he Please curse the hated Yankees who was sent to Shreveport La., and in the spring of 1943 was transferred Who made an ass of Rommel, makto Yuma, Arizona, where he underwent desert training. In October of Stop their steady, sure advancing; hat year he was sent to Ft. Dix, N.

You could do it if you would. Stop their shipping and production Pvt. Saxton, son of John W. Sax-I would do it if I could on and Maude Hugg Saxton. of Why help the bloody English, who near Unionville, spent a brief fur-

have sinned against you so; lough at his home early in Decem-Who give the Jews protection, which ber before going overseas. I think is pretty low.

Their sins are too enormou too numerous to tell, The beer they make is sin enough to scorch the gates of Hell.

My

glad

SPIRIT OF THE GOOD OLD They won't accept our culture and UNITED STATES (A Patriotic Song Poem) Mein Gott! How can You sit there Hello, there all you soldiers, We know your job is tough. But you have the U.S. spirit

constitute the Master race? And you will do your stuff. When body and soul grow weary have kicked my men around; And things are getting rough, There is always that U. S. spirit, ing me look like a clown.

men

And we know that's no bluff. To boys in your country's service, On land, or air, or sea,

There is always that same old spirit That will bring us victory. Some day there will be much bright-

ness And the crowds will cheer again, For that good old U.S. spirit

Will bring home our own dear -Lillian Houser,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brothers Spend Furlough at Home. Cpl. William J. Mann, tower control operator at the Army Air Base, Pocatello, Idaho, and his brother, Seaman First Class Benjamin E. Mann, of New York City, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mann. spent I have punished quick and justly, a furlough together recently at their home in Winburne. It was the first time the boys had seen each other for 15 months. They were also joined in the reunion by their sister. Miss Dorothy Mann, of Wilmington,

You know is very wrong justice at Lidice was like the Delaware very hand of God-I murdered every heathen and re-

Located in South Pacific

duced the place to sod. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Latz, of Phil-They killed my favorite hangman, ipsburg, have received word that and it must have made You sad: their daughter, Lt. Helen C. Latz. of I killed the whole damn village, the Army

which

With M. P. in India

Sergeant Lucas, son of Mr. and

Cumberland, February 15, 1943.

after which he was stationed at

Tampa, Fla., and Florence Army Air

Lock Haven Girls Join Up



College; Mrs. Braton Gardner, State daughter, State College; Ernest College, Mrs. Braton Gardner, State Hansen, St. Ansgar. Iowa; Mrs. Madeline Wray and infant daughter, T. Shunk and infant son, Spring George Dillon, Julian. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday

Idaho.

of his induction.

Admitted: Raymond Wilson, Ju-Admitted Monday and discharged Saturday: George Spicer, Bellefonte, lian, R. D.; John Stover, Lemont; Mrs. Emery O. Holderman, Belle-R. D. 1 a son to Mr. and Mrs. fonte, R. D. 1. Birth:

Discharged: Donna Jean Parney, James Weaver, Spring Mills, R. D. Bellefonte; Mrs. Philip X. Rice, Tuesday of Last Week State College

Admitted: Marie Hoover, Bellefonte: Miss Mary Smith, State Col-

Admitted: Merton Webster, Bellelege Donald Benner, State Colfonte: Discharged: Mrs. Guy Eason and lege; Wayne Webb, State College. infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles Discharged: Mrs. Edward Peters, J. Graham and infant son, Boals- Bellefonte; Mrs. Witmer J. Symmonds and infant son, Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday and discharged There were 39 patients in the hos-



Thomas Kustanbauter Thomas Kustanbauter, 19, son of gunnery school in Norfolk, Va.

Friday pital at the beginning of this week. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Saturday: Ardell Etters, Howard; **Begins Army Training** Mrs. Ethel Benn, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Aviation Cadet Warren R. Cooper.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Israel Reitz, Boalsburg, ganton, R. D. 1, has begun Army Air Mrs. Ray Miller, of Blanchard, en-Discharged: Mrs. Edward Whit- Force training at Garden City, Kas., tered the service on March 19, 1943. taker. Bellefonte: Gardner, State College; Philip Geh- this basic school of nine weeks there, signed to the Air Corps, receiving ret. Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

charged Saturday: Mrs. John Tes- may graduate with wings and a sec- ramento, California, where he train- Texas. Admitted Wednesday sieri, State College. Admitted Wednesday and dis- a former aircraft mechanic instruc- ceiving a transfer to the Army Air

ter. State College. Okla.

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Noll, State College.

A Nazi flag captured in North Af-Discharged: Mrs. Theodore K. rica was started on its way back to Seitz and infant son. Bellefonte; Germany Thursday. It is expected Mrs. Mildred B. Smith, Boalsburg; to arrive with a bang. The swas- Christmas dinner, Mrs. Elwood Grubb and infant son, tika banner, bearing the signatures of Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. York and 20,000 residents of the James Hinds, Mingoville. Bronx, each of whom purchased a

Friday

autographing it, was attached to a Admitted: Mrs. Isabell McCool, 4,000-pound blockbuster to be drop-Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Charles C. Hoge ped on Berlin in some future air II. Washington, D. C.

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Pvt. Ray Miller, son of Mr. and

Pfc. Robert M. Williams Private First Class Williams, son Mrs. Ruel Lucas, son of Mr. and Pvt. Mayes, 22, son of Edward of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Mrs. Ruel Lucas of Unionville, and Mayes, residing between Runville Mrs. Braton Army Air Field. On completion of and from New Cumberland was as-Port Matilda, has received his silver a graduate of Bellefonte High Port Matilda, has received his silver a graduate of benevas inducted and Yarhen, entered the server in wings upon graduating from B-24 into the Army Air Corps at New center at New Cumberland was ashe will go on to single or twin-en- his basic training at Atlantic City. Flexible Gunnery School, Harlinger, and dis- gine advance school from which he Later he went to Camp Kohler, Sac-Pfc. Williams, born June 3, 1917.

ond lieutenant's commisison. Cooper, ed for the Signal Corps before reis a graduate of the Port Matilda charged Sunday: William Kerstet- tor, completed his 60 hours of pri- Base at Salt- Lake City, Utah. His High School, class of 1935. In 1937 he enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps mary instruction at Cimarron Field, next transfer took him to a Bomb and served in the capacity of staff Squadron at Gowen Field, Boise, sergeant for a three-year period.

Prior to his induction he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Service Group. On December 2 he left March Pield, California, and now is sta-tioned somewhere in England, hav-tioned somewhere in time for his ducted into the Army Air Forces on somewhere in England.

ing arrived there in time for his Sept. 21, 1943 at Fort Meyer, Va. and was sent to Miami, Florida, for

Pvt. Miller is a graduate of the three months. At the end of that Blanchard High School, class of period he was sent to Harlinger, 1941. and was employed by the Texas. Pennsylvania Railroad at the time

His wife, formerly Marguerite sworn in as WAVES at Williams- Bellefonte tilda.

Spends Furlough at Home Warren H. Lutz, seaman first class

been stationed at New River, N. C., and Mrs. C. C. Holmes, of Salona, graduate of the Lock Haven High on the Amphibious force, spent three has reported to Keesler Field, Bil- School. Miss McCafferty, the daughdays with his mother. Mrs. Fred oxi, Miss., Army Air Forces Train- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc-Lutz of Pleasant Gap. Seaman Lutz ing Command, for examination to Cafferty, is a graduate of the Mill reported to New York on Sunday for qualify as a pre-aviation cadet. On Hall High School and the Immacuconvoy duty. He recenaly returned completing this phase he will be late Conception High School. Both from a trip to Sicily. Seaman Lutz sent either to school for further girls are employed at Piper plant.

has been in the service 15 months. study or directly to a pre-flight center for aviation training. MARTHA Army Nurse Dies .

Grandmother of 8 a WAC

1st Lt. Carrie T. Sheetz, American army nurse and former state Health Sheetz was formerly assistant recruiting district officers reported is doing fine.

of the Bureau of Nursing. At South Carolina Camp

Rports at Army Air Field

ceola Mills, has reported at Carls-

bad, New Mexico, Army Air Field,

training in high-level bombardier-

ing and dead reckoning navigation.

Completes Basic Training

Pvt. Boyd C. Heeman, 19, son of

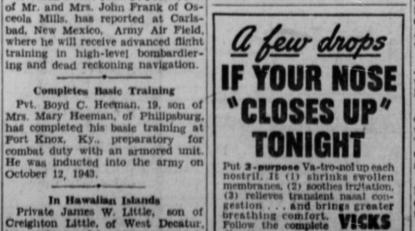
has arrived safely overseas and is now based on one of the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific.

October 12, 1943.

daughters and a step-son. Pvt. William Phillips, of Howard, formerly a guard at Rockview Peni-Now at Pearl Harbor tentiary, is now stationed at Camp

Croft, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Anson Phillips of Flemington, and AAF in the South Pacific.

er there is as hot as our hottest day Aviation Cadet John F. Frank, son vice one year.



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Sgt. Walter E. Lucas

Pvt. Kincle R. Mayes

It is true You are the holy, but I also am the great, October 1942, and at the reception And for Your better interest You

signed to the Infantry and was sent Of Thee I ask but little-just to After finishing his basic training to Ft. McClellan, Alabama, for prerule this little earth

at St. Petersburg, Fla., he was trans- liminary training. From there he And every man upon it from the ferred to Chanute Field, Illinois, for was transferred to Ft. Custer, Mich. moment of his birth. his airplane mechanics schooling, where he was assigned to the Mili- Let me have him every moment till tary Police. Subsequently he underthere is no longer breath; will boss him while he's living,

Field, 484th Service Squadron, 4th Ft. Slocum, N. Y., and in July 1943 was sent to India where he has been

stationed ever since. On July 4, 1943 Pvt. Mayes was married to Arlene Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker, of Yarnell, Mrs. Mayes is living at her Misses Lois Barner and Justine parental home and is employed by McCafferty, of Lock Haven, were the Universal Match Company in

Kerin, and son reside at Port Ma- port recently and are awaiting or- Pvt. Mayes, who before entering ders to report to Hunter College, the service was employed at the lo-New.York, for training, Miss Barner cal match factory, has a brother. s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pfc. Leonard D. Mayes, who is with of the U.S. Coast Guard, who has Pvt. Robert R. Holmes, son of Mr. Walter Barner of Lamar, and a the armed forces in Sicily.

> Philipsburg Soldier No Longer Missing

cablegram received Tuesday night of last week by Mrs. Ernestine Hassinger of Philipsburg, from her son. Staff Sergeant Brayson Hassinger, announced that he "is well Blair 'Role' Fink is spending a Not to worry. He will write later."

Pvt. Nellie A. Edwards of Omak, short furlough in the community Brayson, an assistant engineer Department employe, died in action Wash., is believed to be the holder with his wife and brother. 'Role' is and gunner on a B-24 bomber servin the front lines in Italy, Feb. 7. of some kind of WAC record. Army gaining lots of good experience and ing with Major General Claire . Chenault's Fourteenth United State

to Miss Edith O'Halleran, director that Private Edwards was not only Samuel Stiver made a trip to Phil- Air Force in China, was reported a grandmother, but eight times a adelphia last week on business for missing in action from a mission on grandmother. The grandchildren are the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Sam Jap-held Thailand on February 5. the offspring of her two sons, two reports good results of his mission. Word that he was missing in action

Mrs. Marion Stiver, Mrs. Helene was received in Philipsburg on Feb-Spackman, and Mrs. Delaun An- ruary 13 and no further void was drews journeyed to Philipsburg last received from then until Tuesday Pfc, Leroy C. Mills, son of Mr. and week to visit the home of Boyd night.

Mrs. C. B. Mills, of West Decatur, Hummel and to visit Mrs. Stiver's Through a telephone call from the has notified his parents that he has sister, Mrs. John Dillon, who is a wife of a lieutenant who was also has another brother. Pfc. Raymond landed safely at Pearl Harbor in the patient in the State Hospital. They aboard the same bomber, the family A. Phillips, who is serving with the Hawaiian Islands. He writes that it returned with good reports as to learned that the men are not Japis an ideal place and that the weath- Mrs. Dillon's condition. anese prisoners and are in American Delaun Andrews has just returned hands. The speedy handling of the

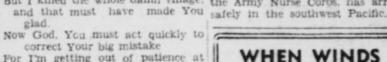
ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hassinger was overjoyed to George Straw. Turtle Creek. Colonel learn that her son is ilving and well. Andrews' many friends sincerely She has been sick since receiving the word of him being missing. wish him a speedy recovery.

We are very sorry to hear that loe Williams has not been feeling well for some time. We hope to see to shoot down intercepting Zeros,

Quite a number of the young men his air group has earned the title, of the community enjoyed visiting "Liberators of China." with Ezra Auman Sunday afternoon.

The visitors were motivated by won-COAL DROPS 45c A TON dering if Ezra was snowed in. They Anthracite coal retail prices, adall found conditions satisfactory. | vanced 45c per ton by authority of

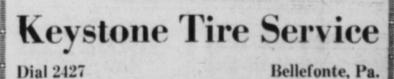
The Misses Jenny Woodring and the Solid Fuels Administration to Noney Vroman visited at the home compensate coal companies for of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stiver on Sat-urday evening of last week. double time Sunday pay to mine workers, went back to their former urday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Spackman vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. workers, went back to their former level March 5, according to an nouncement by the Williamsport Clifford Spackman on Sunday af- District Office of Price Administra







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