July 20, 1944:

So. Renovo Boy Crew Chief on Flying Fortress 'Claudia'

T/Sgt. Carl S. Newlen, 25, son of | Newlen is always there when the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Newlen, of Forts return, watching his plane in South Renovo and whose wife, Mrs. formation to see if there's a feath-Lucille E. Newlen, resides at 201 N. ered engine. Only once has that High street, Albuquerque, N. M., a happened, and it was only a minor crew chief on an A.A.F. Flying Fort - difficulty with the propeller conress operating from an advanced trols

Italian air base, has set an enviable When asked for his formula for record in maintenance of the heavy success, Newlen replied: "No 'tinkeritus'! If it's running, bombers.

Sgt. Newlen's mother was the for- leave it alone. I have only had the mer Eva Benton of Pine Glen, where ring cowling of one engine off once the family is well known. He also to change a cylinder on 'Claudia'." has an aunt, Pauline Sones, resid- At present, all four engines are being changed as they have reached ing at that place. Taking over the job of crew chief the maximum number of hours the

in Algeria, he has been assigned air force allows engines to stay on. three ships in the year and a half. They were still good engines and On his first two Forts, operating Newlen hated to see them go. from Algeria, Tunisia, he has had Born in Staunton, Va., he attend-

only one or two turn-backs. His ed Renovo High School, enlisting third and present ship dubbed in the Army Air Force on January 7, "Claudia," he received while still 1938. Overseas with some of the first sweating out his second ship from air forces to reach England in the a mission to Greece. "Claudia," fresh middle of 1942, he proceeded to Affrom the States, rolled in to the dis- rica shortly/after the invasion, subpersal area and stayed, for his other sequently moving on to Italy after its fall. ship never came back.

"She had 92 hours on her when He has been awarded the Good I got her." said Newlen. "It's got Conduct medal, the American de-518 combat hours now, and in five fense ribbon, the European cammonths has been over the target 55 paign ribbon, with three bronze battimes and it has never returned for the participation stars, and his group mechanical failure. Once, in Jan- has been the recipient of two War uary of this year, it flew sixteen Department citations for extraormissions in seventeen days, which is dinary achievement in the field of combat pretty good.

ed in France on June 23, according **OUR BOYS IN** to word received by his parents. Pvt. Bechtol's uncle, Pfc. Thomas THE SERVICE L. Koch of Lock Haven, was recenty reported seriously wounded in "Hank," Private First Class Weaver France on June 10.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

All of the limited production of Forces who want it and need it. Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum being shipped overseas to our

Armed Forces. Wartime difficulties make it impossible to produce suf- Philipsburg, received word last week ago when word was received that ficient quantity of quality gum to from their son, Lieut, Charles Rich- he had arrived safely in England. supply everybody. We are all miss- ards, Q. M. C., that he arrived safeing Wrigley's Spearmint-but until ly somewhere in England. the Wrigley people can bring it

back, they hope that you will get Send your letters and news to the terville as a chick sexer. some satisfaction and pleasure read- Wrigley Editor, care of The Centre ing about your Service friends and Democrat (Advertisement) relatives in this news column spon-

sored by Wrigley's.

Pvt. Donald L. Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Shank, of Coatesville, has arrived in the U.S. after having been wounded on the Anzio Beachhead in Italy. Pvt. Shank is in Stark Hospital in S. C., but hopes to be home in a few weeks.

Spearmint Gum so that we can send pened when the car hit a hump in all we can make under wartime the road. difficulties overseas. Of course, not strain of actual fighting.

Pvt. Bechtel Wounded



FAMILY HAVE TWO IN WORLD WAR II



Cpl. Leroy Walker

Cpl. Leroy Walker and Pvt. Kenneth Walker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Orviston, are serving in the U.S. Armed forces somewhere in England or France.

for men who are "on-duty" under Camp Atterbury, Ind. After com-Leroy was inducted into the Army April, 1944, and serves with the being transported he was stationed the strain of battle. We are doing pleting seven months' training there our best to get Wrigley's Spearmint in which he took a six weeks' course in January, 1942. He received his Gum to those men in our Armed in chemical warfare, he was sent to basic training at Ft. Eustis, Va." After completing his basic training the former Louise Benner of Belle-Tennessee on maneuvers. Upon comhe was transferred to Orlando Air fonte. Base, Florida. In March, 1944, he was sent to England as a member of the A. A. F. Headquarters Fighters husband of the former Rebecca Confer, of Orviston. Danny Leroy Walk-



Pvt. Kenneth Walker

received his basic training at Fort somewhere in New Guinea. Sill, Okla., and upon its completion | George was inducted into the army he was transferred to Ft. George on December 29, 1942, and left for

Meade, Md. He left for overseas in overseas duty March 1, 1944. Before Field Artillery somewhere in Eng- at Camp Pickett, Va. land. Kenneth is the husband of

Killed in Pacific

Pfc. Tony Frontino, a member of fighting in the Southwest Pacific, Pfc. Tony Frontino, a member of Mrs. Soseph Louver, of Harns-the War Department has revealed, the Field Artillery at Camp Chaf- burg, nearly drowned Sunday after-neon when seized with cramps while fee, Ark., spent a fifteen-day furlough at his home in Sandy Ridge. Park.

Pfc. George Franck

FORMER MILESBURG FAMILY HAS FOUR STARS ON ITS SERVICE FLAG

Chewing gum seems a little thing was inducted into the Army October when you're "off-duty" at home. 28, 1942. From the induction center

But it helps relieve nervous tension at New Cumberland he was sent to

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E

Weaver, of Centre Hall, R. D. 1. He

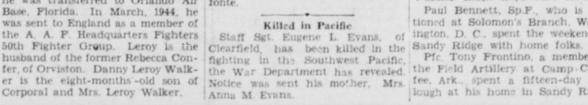
Soldier Injured As Car Upsets at College

Arrives in England

Pvt. Leland Baughman, of State College, received bruises about the head last Tuesday when the car which he was driving turned over We appreciate the way you're so near the College hog farms. The cheerfully giving up Wrigley's accident was believed to have hap-

Pvt. Baughman, son of Mr. and every soldier or sailor chews Wrig- Mrs. R. A. Baughman, of State Colley's Spearmint, but many of our lege, was examined by physiciana fighting men find it an essential at the Centre County hospital that nighting men find it an essential night but no serious injury was "on-duty" need while under the found so the county soldier was permitted to leave today for his duties

at Casper, Wyoming.



Staff Sgt. Eugene L. Evans, of ington, D. C., spent the weekend at

Sandy Ridge Boys Visit Homes Nearly Drowns At Paul Bennett, Sp.F., who is stationed at Solomon's Branch, Wash

Mrs. Joseph Louver, of Harrisnoon when seized with cramps while swimming at Black Moshannon

Japs by strafing.

at Raboul, but not so accurate."

Four Clinton Boys War Casualties were camping.

Four Clinton county casualties in France on Invasion Day, June 6, have been reported to the next of kin this week. Three were killed and the fourth is missing in action The casualties: Pfc. Forrest C. Shope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Shope, who reside

along the Renovo road, a mile and a half northwest of Lock Haven, killed in action. Pvt. Shope was inducted Feb. 21, 1942. Pic. Alvin D. Smith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Smith, Lock Private First Class Franck, son of Haven, killed in action. Pvt. Robert J. DeRuzza, son of

and last October was sent to En-

Rescuers, after bringing her from

the water, administered artificial

respiration for 45 minutes before

she started breathing. Shortly after

she was taken to the Philipsburg

State hospital. She was discharged

camping at Black Moshannon.

The Louvers are vacationing and

Home on Furlough

14-Mile Narrows with 43 present

from Rebersburg, Tylersville, Smuli-ton, Booneville, Lock Haven, War-

ed a large rattleshake wearing 12.

rattles and a button. The kill was

made at Black Bear while traveling

between Philipsburg and Black Mo-

shannon where the Peters, Finne-

ren and Antes Fort

Sunday night.

gland.

Mrs. Anna Franek, of Lakewood, O., Mrs. Filomena DeRuzza, Renovo, Kenneth Walker enlisted in the formerly of Clarence, Centre County, U. S. Army, November 4, 1943. He is serving with the 31st Division killed in action Pvt. Jac A. Eisenhower, son of

reception-low cost Mr. and Mrs. Noah Eisenhower, Salona, missing in action. Pvt. Eisenhower, brother of Mrs. E. C. Blackburn, Jr., was inducted in April, 1943

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Marine Captain Strafs Japs

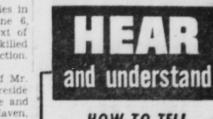
Marine Captain John Steven Bath-, Operating from bases on Guadalurst, 28, son of Mrs. Katherine M. canal, Munda, Bougainville, and Bathurst of Sunbury, and formerly Green Island, he participated in 27 mployed by the Claster Lumber raids against enemy targets in the Company in Bellefonte, recently ar- Bougainville, Northern Solomon and rived in California from the South New Georgia campaigns.

Pacific. A dive bomber pilot, Capt. The "Hell Raiders" compiled a Bathurst is credited with three di- record of six cargo ships sunk, six rect hits on Japanese coastal gun Zeros downed, and 40 gun positions positions and accounted for three knocked out.

A member of the "Hell Raiders" dive bomber squadron, he has com-live bomber squadron, he has com-the subury High School in 1934 and attended Pennsylvania pleted 12 months of combat duty. "I happened to " spot three Japs State College.

running across the open beach, so Entering Marine Aviation in Oc-I dived down and let them have it," tober, 1941, he received flight trainhe said. "My plane didn't get a hole ing at Pensacola, Fla., and was comin it in three combat tours, although missioned in July, 1942. at Miami, the Japs threw plenty of ctuff at us." Fla. He served as a flight instructor Captain Bathurst added, "Kavi- for eight months at Jacksonville, eng was the hottest spot we hit and Fla., prior to being assigned to comthe Japs there seemed to be the bat duty. Captain Bathurst was probest shots. The ack-ack was heavier moted to his present rank in December

> gans, Blogaskis, of Philipsburg, and Miss Mary Rodger, of Pittsburgh,



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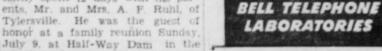
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er is the eight-months'-old son of Corporal and Mrs. Leroy Walker.

pletion of maneuvers he was sent to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where he Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of was stationed until several months Pfc. Weaver is a member of the Field Artillery, and before entering the Army was employed at McAllis-

Pvt. Samuel F. Bechtol, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bech- Port Matilda Boy tol, formerly of Lock Haven and now of Ambler, was slightly wound-

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Contributing a big share of help in this task at a large B-17 Flying Fortress station in England, is Pfc. David A. Dixon, of Port Matilda, a control tower operator in the Flying Control

section. R. J. Dixon, Route 1, Port Matilda, has been in the European Theatre

of Operations almost a year. He raduated from Port Matilda High GI Bill of Rights School in 1941 and was employed as a sheet metal worker at the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown, Md., before entering the Army in October, 1942.

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Richard Richner, S-1/c

County Marine Is

Wounded in Action

The telegram from the Navy de- tion

Pvt. E. F. Iovine, son of Mr. and

on one of the Solomon Islands, hav-

Daniel Richner (Sea-Bees) Father, two sons and daughter, first class at Camp Peary.

patriotic Richner family, former well siding at Port Alleghany.

Daniel Richner, the father, a vet- was immediately assigned to sea U.S.S. Ventura. now holds the rank of ship fitter and is married.

Includes Women

Some of the outstanding advan-

Tuition while finishing school or

this bill includes, are:

enlistment or induction.

Miss Doris Richner, Navy Nurse Clyde Richner, A. M. M. 2/c Clyde, 20. is on duty in the Aleut- delphia, and in March, 1944, was

Philipsburg Area

Very Tired, But

enlisted for an all-out victory in Richard, 23, the eldest son, is a ians as machinists' mate second class sworn in as a navy nurse. World War II, is the record of the seaman first class on the U. S. S. and entered the service March 1, The Richner's moved from this 1943, trained at Sampson, N. Y., and known citizens of Milesburg, now re- Texas. Enlisting October 27, 1942, Lambert Field, St. Louis, and was vicinity to Port Allegheny about ten

he trained at Sampson, N. Y., and assigned to active sea duty on the years ago. While residents of Milesburg, the father was employed as a eran of World War I. volunteered duty. He has made his fourth trip Miss Doris Richner, 19, received mechanic at the Titan Metal plant,

Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. his services with the Sea-Bees and during the invasion. Seaman Rich- her training as a cadet nurse at *and the children attended Milesburg Temple University Hospital, Phila- public schools.

> Marine Corp. Kozar **Casualtis Listed** Sent to New Post

Pfc. Harold K. Smith, 31, son of Included in a list of 95 Pennsyl-Marine Corporal Louise Kozar, of Women in the uniformed services have all the benefits conferred on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Lo- vanians reported by the War De- Bellefonte, has recently reported for veterans of World War II in the GI cust Lane. State College, has been partment as wounded in action is a duty at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton Bill of Rights recently signed by the wounded in action with, the U. S. Philipsburg and an Osceola Mills from Camp Elliot, San Diego, Cal. Marines somewhere in the South soldier. The Pennsylvania list was Corporal Kozar, 26, is the daugh-President

The same day Mrs. Smith received Guard, and Marine Corps.

Pacific area, according to word re- part of wounded lists totaling 1.001 ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozar, of tages obtained through service in ceived Friday by his wife, Grace, men. Bellefonte R. D. 1. She was graduthe Women's Army Corps, which who is residing with the Smith fam- A Houtzdale sailor was among 80 ated from the Bellefonte High School

casualties listed by the Navy. Coast in 1937. Prior to her enlistment August 12. college, up to \$500 per year and \$50 a letter from her husband in which | Cpl. John L. McConville, son of 1943, Corporal Kozar was a cook.

per month for living expenses if heastated that he was in the hos- Mrs. Sara McConville, of Philips- She is on duty at Camp Pendleton, single, and \$75 per month if married pital and getting along well but burg, was listed by the War De- as an assistant cook in one of the If under 25 years of age at time of made no reference to his injury, partment as being wounded in ac- Women's Reserve mess halls.

Jobless pay of \$20 a week for 52 partment did not disclose any de- Sgt. Mike Giovanazza, son of Mrs. CPL. WOOMER IN TANK Rose Beryino Giovanazza, of Osce-DESTROYER BATTALION

Pfc. Smith entered the Marines ola Mills, was listed as being wound-Corporal E. L. Woomer, son of Mr Fire Controlman Second Class and Mrs. Lynn Woomer of State \$2,000 or less for buying or building After boot training at San Diego Charles Bernhard Gavisk, son of College, entered the service April homes, farms or business properties, and further training at San Diego, Preference in qualification for civil he returned to Camp Pendleton, dale, was listed as missing in action he was then transferred to Vir-

ginia for further training and in September, 1941, was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for three months' maneuvers. After spending the winter at Fort George, in the spring of 1942 Busy Hunting Japs Fort George, in the spring of 1942 he was sent to Camp Hood, Texas,

for final training before leaving for Ralph Ritchey, brother of Mrs. overseas August 29, 1942. He landed Cloyd Croft, of Altoona, has written somewhere in England in January o his sister as of June 7, from his 1943, and was moved from there to station on a destroyer in the South North Africa where he has since Mrs. Fred lovine of North Thomas Pacific that they are making slow been in active service with a tank will mean much to you when this war Mr, and Mrs. Joseph McGowan, of ing down Jap ships, very tired, but was employed by the Pennsylvania service.

Completing Flying Course

awaiting word since the hard Lt. Michael J. Cingle, 19, Clarence,

ighting in the South Pacific area. is the youngest member of seven Two years ago on September 5, his Pennsylvania airmen on the same ship, a destroyer, the U. S. Little, Flying Fortress crew completing an intensive course in combat flying at He was in the water five minutes Alexandria Army Air Field, La. Lt. less than eight hours, when he was Cingle, the navigator, is the son of

> Awarded Flying Cross **Returns** to Camp Ellis

T/Sgt. Norman P. Burke, of Os-Pvt. Marlyn Gilham, son of Mr. announced last week by the War post of duty after a twelve-day fur-Department. Sergeant Burke is jough. He is located at Camp Ellis,

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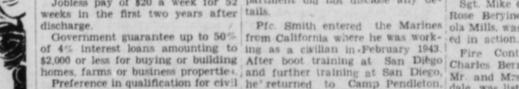


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Cal., and then left for overseas ser- by the Navy Department. ervice positions. Maximum of job opportunity in vice. His wife, a Seattle girl, and their 18-month-old daughter, Hilfield of gainful employment. In addition to mustering-out pay lary, came east some time ago.

already passed by Congress, all men and women of the armed forces are **Bellefonte Soldiers** eligible for National Service Life Insurance up to \$10,000. The WAC i Meet in South Pacific eligible for pension, should she be disabled because of her service. She

is eligible for all benefits of the Veterans Administration. It is not too late to join, and it street; Pvt. Barry McGowan, son of

is over. The WACs are the outstand- Bush Addition, and Pfc. Leroy Hock- thinks the war will be over soon. State College before entering the ing women of today-they will be the enberry, of Bellefonte R. D., have and he can come home. women of tomorrow been together ever since entering the armed forces and are now stationed

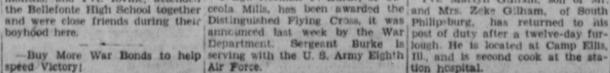
Aboard Lost Destroyer

A member of the crew of the U. ing been sent there about 7 months S. destroyer Meredith, one of the ago. three lost by our Navy in the in- Recently, Pvt. Jovine while attend-

vasion, was Frederick K, Jacobs, ing chuch services one Sunday morn-S 1/c, now home on a 30-day leave, ing saw a soldier who looked famwith his wife and son, and his par- iliar. After services he got a closer Castanea, Clinton county. Jacobs ger" was Pvt. Joseph Seprish, son the Solomon Islands. Clingle, the navigator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cingle, and a graduate of Snow Shoe high school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, of look and discovered that the "stranhelping to evacuate the dead and street, Bellefonte. Pvt. Seprish, who

wounded from the Normandy beach-, has been in the Solomons for three months, and Pvt. Iovine, attended head, when it went down.

-Vacation from worry about what and were close friends during their Distinguished Flying Cross, it was philipeburg, has returned to his to serve for breakfast. Magic com-, boyhood here, bination of nut-brown flakes of wheat and bran plus raisins. It's new Post's Raisin Brani * speed Victory



His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Ritchey, of Philipsburg, are anxious-

tion hospital.

was sunk, having been set on fire.