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THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

ROUND ONE - BY A WREN.

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Dear Old England's not the same The dreaded invasion, well it came But no, it's not the dreadful Huns, The blooming Yankee Army's come.

You meet them in the train and bus There isn't room for all of us. We walk to let them have our seats Then we get run over by their jeeps

They moan about the lukewarm beer. Think beer's like water over here. But after drinking two or more, You find them lying on the floor.

And you should see them try to dance They grab a partner, try to prance: When she's haif dead, they stop and smile, And say, "Again my honey chile."

We speak to them, they just look hazy, They think we're nuts, we think they're crazy. Though to our Allies we are nice, They love use, yes, as we do mice.

They laugh at us for drinking tea. But a funnier sight you'll never see Than a gum-chewing Yank with a dumb-looking face Who stands on street corners looking for lace.

You should see them jitterbug. They twist and turn and pull and hug. It's enough to make an Indian jealous, But the Yanks are civilized (?) or so they tell us.

Yankee officers cause us smiles. In their light-colored pants you can see them for miles We wonder if they are mice or men-Decided they're wolves, so avoid the den

With admiration we sit and stare At all the ribbons they do wear. And think of decds so bold and daring That won the ribbons they are wearing.

Alas, they haven't fought the Hun, No glorious battles have they won The bright green just denotes They crossed the sea, brave men, in boats.

You're their life their love, their all And for no other they could fall. They love you dear, till death do part, And if you leave you'll break their hearts.

Then they leave you, broken hearted, The camp has moved, your love departed. You wait for mail that doesn't come Then realize you are so dumb.

In a different town, a different place, To a different gir1 a different face. "I love you darling, please be mine The same old Yank, the same old line.

ROUND TWO - BY A YANK, G. I.

No. dear Old England's not the same Since the Yanks came in the game. There's a slight improvement true, But there's still a lot to do.

We've got to show the Bobos here The latest ways of making beer. They resent the way we chew our gum, Yet they always beg for some.

Though as wolves they view us with alarm. When we smile they fall in our arms. They criticize the way we talk, The way we laugh, the way we walk

The way we dance, the way we sing, The way we do most everything. The only thing that we do right is spend our money left and right.

They hate us since we make more dough





Pvt. Earl N. Cartwright

Serves in QM Corps

Private McClincy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McClincy, of Belle-

fonte, R. D. 3. entered the Army April 3, 1944, as a volunteer. From thers, Earl and Hassel Cartwright, training at Camp Polk, La. He was 1943. He received his basic training

Clellan was employed in the melt- ceived by their parents. ing room at the Titan Metal Company plant.

In Medical Corps

at the Reid Machinery Company in over a year. Earl landed in France in the early York. days of the invasion and Hassel ar-rived on the invasion coast on July right, is assistant treasurer of the Bellefonte Central Railroad Com-

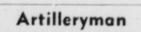
pany here, and has been performing Pvt. Earl, who was 22 years old on a most worthwhile wartime service February 14, was graduated from as secretary of the Society of Gid-the Bellefonte High School in 1940 eons. Ever since contingents of and entered the service on Decem- selectees began leaving Bellefonte ber 7, 1942. He received training to enter the armed forces, Mr. Cartat Camp Crowder, Mo., where he wright has made it a point to see was assigned to the Signal Corps. that each one received a small Late in May, 1943, he went to Eng- pocket testament to carry with him. land and was stationed there until The testaments are the gift of the the time of the invasion last month. Gideons, but Earl shoulders the en-From the time he entered the ser- tire task of receiving contributions vice he never received a furlough. for the Bible fund, purchasing the Before entering the armed forces he Bibles and distributing them to the was employed by the Piper Aircraft men.

Company at Lock Haven. A third son in the Cartwright Pfc. Hassel Cartwright, who was family is Byran, who was graduated 20 years old on May 4, was grad- from the high school here in June uated from the Bellefonte High and who, when he becomes 18 in School in the class of 1942 and en- October, hopes.to enter the Navy. tered service March 20, 1943. He was There is one daughter. Mrs. Carl assigned to be a radio operator in Otterbein R N of Williamsport

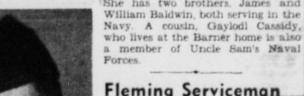


Pfc. Hassel E. Cartwright Two well known Bellefonte bro- an Armored Division and received

ter he was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., wright, of East Bishop street, are in and was in England prior to being there was sent to Greensville, Pa. where he is stationed at present, the thick of the heavy fighting in sent to the French front. Before en- He was then transferred overseas. Before entering the Army Pvt. Mc- Normandy, according to word re- tering the service he was employed Pvt. Kochik has been in England for



Pvt. Joseph W. Kochik



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In Aircraft Training weeks and then to the Philadelphia

Navy Yard as a replacement in the Pvt. James Harrison Saxton on Second Division. He went overseas Friday was enrolled in the world's last September. greatest educational program-one Paul was born at Shirleysburg but of the AAF Training Command's went to Osceola Mills when an in-

fant. His father is manager of the air crew training courses. His first phase of training will A & P store. He graduated from the be received in the B-24 Liberator Osceola Mills High School in 1942. bomber mechanics school at Keesler He is survived by his parents and Field, Miss., where he will learn the following brothers and sisters: heavy bombardment aircraft main- Lois, Ronald and William, tenance and emergency flight pro-cedures. The technical course will extend over a period of approxi- worky of

mately 17 weeks. Pvt. James Harrison Saxton is a FALSE TEETH on of Mr. and Mrs.

Popson rose rapidly through the ranks until becoming a captain on July 1, 1944, just nine days before his 22nd. birthday, making him one of the youngest captains in the service. Captain Popson recently returned to the United States after serving 18 months as pilot of a pursuit plane in the Central Pacific. For 12 of those months he was on combat duty, participating in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands campaigns, and also taking part in other actions. After the Marshall Island invasion

Promotion In Army Air Forces

Former Bellefonte Boy Gets Rapid

he was sent to Hawaii for a rest, and later his entire squadron arrived there for personnel replacements and new planes. In Hawaii Popson became assistant operational officer of the squadron. He arrived home July 12, and on

Promotions in the Air forces came rapidly to Raymond A. Popson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Popson, of Kit-

taning, former well known residents

of Bellefonte.

August 12 will rejoin his squadron in Hawaii where new pilots will receive final training before the unit returns to combat service.

CAPT. RAYMOND A. POPSON During part of his leave of absence. Captain Popson has been in ployes of the West Penn Power Com-Bellefonte. He told of some of his pany at the Nittany Country Club experiences at a meeting of em- last Wednesday night.

Bellefonte Girl Osceola Soldier **Enlists In Waves Killed In Battle**

Miss Carolyn R. Baldwin, 22, Pvt. Paul T. Stevens, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Harry Barner, of son of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Stey-Willowbank street, Bellefonte, was ens. of Osceola Mills, was killed in Mrs. Joseph Kochik of Clarence, was in Pittsburgh recently where she action while fighting in France on inducted into service January 18, enlisted in the WAVES. June 19, according to a telegram Miss Baldwin, who passed final received by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens the New Cumberland induction gen- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Cart- sent overseas in May of this year. at Camp Claiborne, La., and from examinations has been ordered to from the War Department

report to Hunter College, New York paul was a member of the Second City on September 4, to begin train- Division which participated in the invasion. Dispatches from the front

The future member of Uncle Sam's stated that the Second landed Navy is a graduate of the Bellefonte slightly north of Cherbourg a few High School in the class of 1941 and hours after the initial landings made spent a year at Allentown Bible In-stitute. She is at present employed Mr. and Mrs. Stevens hadn't heard

by the Universal Match Company. from their son since May 18. He told She has two brothers, James and them of having been moved from William Baldwin, both serving in the Ireland to England and of having Navy. A cousin, Gaylodl Cassidy, his hair cut real short.

a member of Uncle Sam's Naval Paul was inducted into the Army on March 18, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp McClellan, Ala., and was sent to Camp Shelby, Fleming Serviceman Miss, for several weeks and then

moved to Fort Meade, Md., for two

It never occurred to these damn clucks To raise his pay a couple of bucks.

Sure, we feed you girls a line. And make you think you are divine. It really boosts your ego too To think we'd actually fall for you.

But with Yank girls you can't compare, The difference is, you're here, they're there. You laugh at ribbons that only denote We crossed the ocean in our boats.

We think this award is much too small For making us come here at all. We really deserve a great citation For staying in this benighted nation.

We're accused of taking over your isle, This silly statement makes us smile; For, rest assured we all avow You couldn't give it to us now.

We've helped you every way we can. By giving tanks, and guns and Spam. But enough of this, there's a war to be won, So we must take this on the run.

While you sit and guzzle tea, And dream of the England of antiquity, And grass keeps glowing in your street, And cobwebs gather round your feet.

We'll get in the war and get it through, So we can say farewell to you, Goodbye to you, our English cousin To us, you are a dime a dozen.

We'll leave this dreary dismal shore, # And return to England never more, To you we're very thankful, mates, For a new appreciation of the States.

Osceola R. D. Boy Three Philipsburg Killed On D-Day Area Boys Wounded

Corporal William R. Jarrett, son Three Philipsburg area soldiers of Frank Jarrett, of Osceola Mills, have been listed by the War Depart-R. D., was reported killed in action ment as among those wounded in in France on June 6, according to the battle for France. a telegram received by his father S/Sgt. Ernest Williamson, son of

from the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson of nice time and will take up his for- and daughter Donna Kay, all of from the young soldier last week He was inducted into the Army Tyrone Pike, is now in a hospital mer duties as truck driver. in February, 1942. He went overseas in England after having suffered

in September, 1942. and was sta- wounds in France. ned in England until D-Day. He graduated from the Osceola Illis High School in 1937. He would Phillipsburg, is now back with his duty need. And when they chew tioned in England until D-Day. Mills High School in 1937. He would Philipsburg, is now back with his have been 27 years of age on August outfit in France after having been Wrigley's Spearmint Gum to ease 4th wounded there.

nervous tension they know that they by the following brother and sisters: Frank, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. ola Mills, is hospitalized in England John G. Cieslar, Jr., of Philipsburg, after having been executed from R. D.; Mrs. Howard Sharpless, of France by plane after having been

Sandy Ridge; Mrs. Ralph Gers and wounded. Mrs. Clair Oberly, of Lewistown, and Mrs. Clair Wilkinson, Osceola People with money seek new ways

Mills, R. D. to spend it.



Cpl. Lewis H. Faust Corporal Faust is the son of Harry

Faust, of Potters Mills, and a former employe of the Titan Metal Company of Bellefonte. He was inducted into the service January 2. 1942. and was sent to New Cumberland. His next assignment was a camp in Georgia, and later stationed at different camps in Florida. He sailed for England in September and is now located somewhere in France with the Medical Corps, His wife resides at Lewistown, R. D.

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t men who have been in action

Arrives in England

EDITOR'S NOTE:

by Wrigley's.

Pvt. Daniel Hines

Pvt. Daniel Hines, 35, son of Mrs. Pvt. Watson, son of Mrs. Nancy Julia Hines, of East Howard street. Watson, of Snow Shoe, entered the Bellefonte, entered the service in armed forces in December 1942 and May 1943 and from the reception from New Cumberland was sent to

All of the limited production of center at New Cumberland was sent Boston, Mass., for training in an Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum to Camp Lee. Va. for training. Last anti-aircraft unit. Subsequently he years, during which time he became Armed Forces. Wartime difficulties San Bernardino, Cal., base general York City, and arrived in England

make it impossible to produce suf- depot, where he is now stationed in in April of this year. ficient quantity of quality gum to the motor detachment of the quar-Before entering the service Pvt

supply everybody. We are all miss- termaster corps. ing Wrigley's Spearmint-but until Pvt Hines is a graduate of the Watson was employed by the late the Wrigley people can bring it back, Bellefonte High School and was emthey hope that you will get some ployed at the Bellefonte State Store years old on June 1.

satisfaction and pleasure reading at the time he entered the service. **Oak Hall Soldier** JACKSONVILLE

Those who called at the Richard

Vonada home Sunday evening were: Pfc. Paul J. Horner, son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Vonada and fam- and Mrs. George M. Horner of Oak Pvt. John Peters, of Kylertown, formerly of South Philipsburg, has ily of Upper Marion and Miss Mar- Hall, was slightly wounded in action landed safely somewhere in Eng. garet and Evelyn Poorman. Miss while fighting in Normandy. his land. He writes that he is having a Alice Confer, Mrs. Donald Gardner parents learned in a letter received

Howard. Mrs. Homer Yearick underwent an the 79th Division which was the Pfc. Horner, 22, was a member of first unit to enter and capture Cher- service, T/Sgt. Harry Rhine, who operation in the Centre County Hospital. She is much improved at this Louise Beightol and son Jerry of Howard, spent Saturday with his sister Mrs. Robert Conaway. The All and 15. In his letter he said, "the injury was not very serious and" has the Gilberts. Both Eckley bourg, and it is believed by his parsister Mrs. Robert Conaway. The 4-H girls from Jacksonville attended the all day camp held at held at he said

the American Legion Park, at State land, he said. adelphia, spent Tuesday night with to Camp Blanding, Fla. for his basic John Garbrick and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aikens of rnilut. Harlan Humphrey of Phil- her cousin Ede Aley and wife. Mrs. Jack Mabus and Miss Mary where he was on maneuvers for some and Roy Rhine, Trenton, N. J. insburg. has arrived safely overseas and is now in England He will at-tend school before taking up his duties as co-pilot on a Flying Fort-C. E. Aleys

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Confer and short while at Camp Phillips, Kan. ssell he went overseas with his unit about laughter Virginia and Mrs. Ru

Portunately, our boys can take Lucas of Milesburg, called at the Mrs. March 28, 1944. Plaley's Spearmint Gum with them hen other things must be left be-evening. March 28, 1944. Pic. Horner in burg schools an and It's small in size but the need Sunday visitors at the Alice Betz Niagara Falls, N. Y., when inducted

it fills is great. That's why all Wrig- home were Mrs. Gladys Wensel and into the Army. Two of his brothers

College

with his wife and family of Bush rone, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Petzer Berkley, Texas.



In Anti-Aircraft



Pvt. Allison L. Watson

uate of the Centre Hall-Potter High School, and prior to his induction was employed at the Kerlin Poultry Farm in Centre Hall for about seven

> Pfc. Rhine Killed In Battle Zone

Pfc. Eckley N. Rhine, 28, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Rhine of Salona, R. D., was killed in action in France on June 13. according to a War Department tele-Slightly Wounded gram received by his family last Thursday.

An infantryman. Pfc, Rhine enlisted in the army in January 1941 and served at Fort Meade. Md., Fort Sam Huston, Texas, and Camp McCoy, Wis., before going overseas last October.

Pfc. Eckley has one brother in the joined the army in April 1941, and

The county soldier entered the Also surviving Eckley are six sisservice in October, 1942. He was sent ters and four other brothers: Mrs. training and then to Tennessee Grenoble, Lock Haven; Raymond time. Following maneuvers there he Helen, Hazel, Shirley, Dorothy

Former Bellefonte

Boy Wounded in Italy Pfc. Horner attended the Boals burg schools and was employed at Martin C. Gates, Jr., a former Bellefonte boy, is in a base hospital in Italy recovering from a wound

bey's Spearmint is voluntarily going daughter Sara, Mrs. Ruth Betz and to verseas only, to the men that find daughter of Howard. it essential. Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Earl Gardner is home on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of Ty-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garbrick of while on his first flight mission.

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S/Sgt. Chester A. Wagner ton, Fleming. Staff Sergeant Wagner is the son of E. Clayton Wagner. of Centre Children like adults who give them

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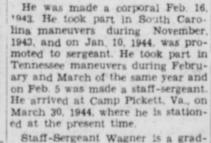
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Hall. He was inducted into the army candy: adults can be fooled by the Sept. 5, 1942, and was sent to New same type of bait. Cumberland, Sept. 19, 1942. From the induction center he was sent to Port A good dictionary often explains

and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. McClellan, Ala., Sept. 24, 1942, where good conversation. he received his six weeks basic

training, Nov. 13, 1942 (Friday) he was transferred to the 78th or Lightning Division and soon placed in the Field Artillery, receiving the major part of his training at Camp Butnet. N. C.



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