Bellefonte R. D. Soldier **Decorated for Gallantry**



vice on April 5, 1944, on a hill some- largest city in North Burma. It is where in North Burma. Second this unit which recently received a Lieutenant William E. Woomer, son Presidential Unit citation for its

brother of Mrs. Margaret Ray, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to an announcement from the headquarters of General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of all U. S. Army forces in the China-Burma-India theater.

for his own personal safety, worked his way up a mountainside within 25 yards of two enemy machine gun positions," the citation reads. "From this point he directed mortar fire effectively on the enemy strongpoint. Lt. Woomer did not leave his dangerous position, which was within the bursting radius of the shells, until the enemy was wiped out. His acts of courage and unselfishness reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United

He fought as a member of the famous Merrill's Marauders who swept through North Burma and climaxed their series of colorful victories with For heroic and meritorious ser- the fall of recently taken Myitkyina, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woomer and 'outstanding achievements.

PINE GROVE MILLS

a banker of our valley. Farmers Eugene M. Irvin and Ralph Walker attended a large farm store.

Miss Hilda Long is now one of the road, wound store. sale at Kylertown last week.

tity and extra good quality.

Hospital, under the care of Dr. E. the throng at the annual Snyder completion of that campaign served on the Italian front. H. Adams. She is a daughter of our county bean soup last week. well known sawmill man, J. Alfred Air Cadet Mary Beebe of Camp

a new home on East Main street. Mrs. L. J. Beebe of Pennsylvania Alex Johnston, popular Allis-Chal- Furnace.

tives in East Penn's Valley.

OUR BOYS IN



You aren't seeing that familian red and green package on your dealer's counters these days, because all Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is being work. shipped overseas only to our armed that their limited production makes impossible to supply the folks at weekend. home. They appreciated your busilong before there will be enough Wrigley's Spearmint to go around. Until then, they trust you'll enjoy this service column they are spon-

Home From Overseas

Lieutenant Commander John K.

Wrigley's Spearmint package is to ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Musser. our fighting men overseas. It's just

Returns to Camp Polk

He also visited in Philipsburg with audience was present to enjoy the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A service.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. their efforts.

Jesse Parsons, Julian, R. D. Before his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. service.

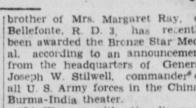
It's an on duty requirement to men keep these services in mind and be in battle. Chewing gum eases the present.

jitters, relieves parched throat and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Eisenhuth, and baby daughter. Dixine Louise. the craving for a smoke. That's why daughter Grace of Mifflinburg, and are visiting in Sandy Ridge with the all of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is his sister. Mrs. Lizzie Sheesley of former's mother. Mrs. Veda Miller. non. has been removed from his since Sept. 8. the War Department poing overseas only where it will do covington. Va., took in the Harvest Dick, who is perhaps better known

Tyrone Lad Hurt

John Kelley, 11, of Tyrone, was tackled while playing football and fractured his left clavicle. He was xrayed, padded and strapped at the

Mercy hospital dispensary, Altoona. Send your letters and news to the Wrigley Editor, care of the Centre Democrat. (Advertisement).



"Lt. Woomer, with utter disregard

Mr. E. T. Parsons of State Col- | Miss Mary Woods returned to her

lege, was a Sunday evening visitor at home on W. Main street, after sevthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Sara eral weeks' visit with her brother, George H. Woods and family of Donley and family. Many of our folks attended the Pittsburgh.

real estate sale yesterday of the late The Claire Bickle family of War-Newton E. Hess in State College, riors Mark, were pleasant visitors the Large Rod Department at the Mr. Hess long to be remembered as with former neighbors last Saturday Titan Metal plant, was wounded for one of our best known farmers, evening. The Bickles were former threshers and lumberman, was also tenants on the George R. Meek farm.

Miss Hilda Long is now one of the Mrs. Luther Ishler, Jacksonville

The Earl Bickle farm equipment ing on the Italian front, and for a Miss Vernelle Fulton returned on sale on the Attorney Paul Campbell Saturday to her home in Florida affarm is billed for Oct. 27; a fine lot time the was in an Italian hospital. He is now stationed in France.

As a result of the first wound he ter a month's visit at the I. G. Harp- implements and good milk cows. His are result of the first wound he Some of our forence farmers are bell family who have been on the lusking corn, mostly a good quanhusking corn, mostly a good quan- Charles Campbell potato farm for Christmas time. Later this summer

many years. Farmer William A. Corl is nurs- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eves of Mar- Oak Leaf Cluster ing a very sore pair of fingers by engo, mingled in our town Saturday coming in close contact with an en-with friends, and also took in the silage cutter, completely severing play at the IOOF hall which drew the received his training in the ends of two members.

the ends of two members.

Miss Dorothy Davis is reported Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kline and Mr. seriously ill at the Centre County and Mrs. A. Brooks Corl were among complete a 1943, and following the complete a com

Hunter, N. Y., is enjoying a fur-Roy Henry is breaking ground for lough with her parents. Rev. and

mers agent, was a visitor Wednes- Sunday morning we had the first day with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Koch- frost of the season and just a light one at that for Sept. 24.

but is somewhat improved at this Little Elmer, infant son of Mr. chant Marine on June 10, 1943. were Sunday visitors with their rela- County Hospital, returned to his home last week and is improving Oison, USMS, of the War Shipping very rapidly.

WOODWARD

On Sunday morning this locality On Sunday morning this locality present to you, the father of Mar-ad its first killing frost. The mer-tin Dreibelbis Irvin, the Mariner's registered 32 degrees above Medal in commemoration of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf were acompanied by their son, Robert and daughter Lorraine, on Sunday as the SS Esso Gettysburg was torseey left for their home in Buffalo, pedoed and sunk by enemy action Y. While here on their vacation June 10, 1943. He was one of those Mr. Wolfe built and painted a smoke men who today are so gallantly uphouse for his father-in-law, Charlie holding the traditions of those Hosterman, Robert and Lorraine as- hearty mariners who defled anyone sisted their grandparents, Mr. and to stop the American flag from sail-Mrs. Hosterman, very much in hotel ing the seas in the early days of this

Steward Eisenhuth arrived at upon whom the nation now depends forces. The Wrigley people are sorry home last Friday night to look after to keep our ships affoat upon the you from your son's chaplain from

husband, Sgt. Kreamer on Tuesday any sense, requite the loss of your to his family and to his country. afternoon of last week when he loved one. He has gone, but he has came home early that morning to gone in honor and in the goodly held on Tuesday evening. We do not IOOF apartments, Bellefonte. partment in Atlantic City, N. J., his sympathy, also express to you its post of army duty. When home he gratitude for his devotion and sacri-Knapper arrived at his home in related the narrow escapes he had fice." Philipsburg last week from overseas in that terrible hurricane that visitand is now spending a 10-day leave ed that city about a week before. He with his wife and family. John is stationed aboard the USS Texas and participated in both the Normandy and Southern France invalues of the wind blew at the rate of the rate of the said the wind blew at the rate of the rate according to his report.

Grover Musser and his daughter, You can imagine what a welcome Mrs. Hazel Strand of York, were group of soldiers who flew from a "France has been quite a change sight that familiar red and green Sunday afternoon guests of his par- European Air Service Command de- from our last place. Here we have Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

like meeting an old friend that vice was held at the local Evangel- how important maintenance and with fields of grain between the orhasn't changed. For our boys are ical church on Sunday evening. A supply soldiers are to the liberating chards. The people seem happy to During this period a series of aptigetting the same high quality and beautiful display of fruits, vege- armies in Western Europe. long lasting flavor that made Wrig-tables, canned fruits and vegetables, ley's Spearmint their favorite at different kinds of spreads, etc., were his Flying Fortress, Sgt. Parsons saw the war must be fought and won. brought to the church, there to give combat planes modified and repaired and the sooner it is won, the sooner School or to immediate duty at sea thanks to Almighty God for His at his own depot go into action we will be able to return to our goodness and kindness amid all against the Luftwaffe, and supplies homes. The men therefore keep Sgt. Gerald Berendt has returned these war conditions. Rev. H. S. requisitioned the same day being hard at their work and hope that period of leave. They are: William to his station at Camp Polk, La., Entz. the pastor, delivered a suit- unloaded from giant transports. after spending a seventeen-day fur-lough at his home in Sandy Ridge. the occasion on Luke 8: 4-15. A large we're doing," said Sgt. Parsons.

Bear in mind the Sunday school entering the Air Forces he was em-Service men will tell you that al-followed by prayer service at 10:30. McClellan Chevrolet Co. in State though it's small in size, Wrigley's Christian Endeavor service at 7:30 p. Spearmint fills a need that's great. m. Young people and older ones





Port Matilda R. D. Soldier Wins Aircrewman Wings

and gold, the insignia of a naval air, he graduated on June 24. crewman this week, when he com- When presenting the wings at

member of an air-combat team. Aircrewman Fink enlisted in the 13. when Fink was advanced to the Navy on August 14, 1943, completing petty officer rating of Aviation Ma-'boot" training at the Naval Train- chinist's Mate 3rd Class. ing Station in Sampson, N. Y. He Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fink, was selected to attend Aviation Ma- of Port Matilda, R. D. 1, the young chinist School at Norman, Okia, as flying gunner will now be assigned result of his showing in mechani- to an operations squadron and proal aptitude tests and graduated on seed to one of the battle fronts April 22, 1944, with the rating of either aboard an aircraft carrier or Seaman First Class. at a naval air station

On Foreign Soil

Pvt. Theodore Ishler

Pvt. "Ted" Ishler, former clerk in

the second time according to a War

Department message received some

weeks ago by his parents, Mr. and

wounds occurred while he was fight-

the parents received from him the

"Ted" entered the service on July

Seaman Get Medal

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Irvin. of

Parents of Lost

the medal is as follows

cause or country.

greatest service anyone can render

"Mr. Irvin was lost when his ship,

certain and liberty secure.

Sandy Ridge Sergeant Home

ne mighty good fielding.

Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Both

Mechanic-gunner Clair William The 19-year-old blue jacket then Fink, AMM 3 c, of Port Matilda, R. slected to train as a naval sircrews D. 1. was presented wings of silver ners school at Purcell, Okla., where

pleted the final phase of training at graduation this week, Fink's squadthe Naval Air Operational Training ron commanding officer congratu-Command headquarters station at lated the aircrewman for their ex-Jacksonville, Fla., and became a cellent record throughout the training period which ended September

Kenneth H. Summe

Whiting Field.

WATCH FOR MOTH

Buy War Bonds and keep 'em.



Sgt. Arthur G. Dolan

156 Hartswick aevnue, State College, 13 monitis and was then transferred fire control school. Administration, of Pittsburgh, and the commendation accompanying mained until being sent overseas.

"By authority of the Congress of the United States, it is my honor to Receives Letter From Chaplain In France

had seen their son. Glenn, at a re-ligious service, and reported that he A native of Bellefonte, he is a

republic. He was one of those men

the need of the family over the perilous seas—to transport our troops 'somewhere in France.' I saw Woodacross those seas; and to carry to row last night at one of our Protest-The sife filling work is about fin- them the vitally needed material to ant services, and I would like to tell home. They appreciated your busi-ness and hope that it won't be too less to be finished. Some winter wheat seeding is keep them fighting until victory is you that the is in good health and fine spirits, and that he is doing his Mrs. Clair H. Kreamer joined her "Nothing I can do or say will, in task in combat well. He is a credit

needed in their recently rented as expression of the country's deep ing services on Sundays. The varying conditions of combat mean that our services must sometimes be held at unusual hours and in unusua places. Nevertheless they are well attended, and since the offer of the Bible is the same at all times and Makes Air Visit in all places, the services prove as omforting and strengthening as Technical Sgt. Kenneth E. Par- though they were held under ideal ons of Julian, was one of a selected circumstances,

pot to an Eighta Air Force bomber more sunshine and warm weather. see us and treat us quite well, but tude tests will be taken by the re their friends at home continue their "I never realized what a big job fine support and keep on praying Dayle E. Bennett, 18, R. D. 3, both for the Lord's blessing on them and

> Sincerely, William H. Kohn, Protestant Chaplain.

Moshannon Soldier Removed to Hospital

Home services on Sunday evening, as "Squirrel," played a bang-up ill for the past three weeks, to the Glad to greet them.

Glad to greet them. Herington Army Air Base team, win. Carlisle Barracks, for medical treat- has been serving as a tail gunner ners of the Second Air Force Champ-ment. Delrea, who has been station-on a B-17. He entered the service lonship in Kansas. "Squirrel" held ed at Camp Maxey. Texas, is a son July 5, 1943, trained at Keesler own second base and was credited of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quick, with Field, Miss., and in Tenne as the team's hitting star and, ac-cording to the army base paper, did since August 16, and took ill.

lof military service.

Studies Fire Control



Robert O. Malin, S 2/e

implements of war. trate the stored grain.

mail note saying that the chaplain he has been assigned to duty aboard tural Extension office in Bellefonte.

is in good health and fine spirits, graduate of the Bellefonte High The chaplain also commented inter- School, and of Penn State College estingly about the country and the in the class of 1942. At Penn State he studied metallurgy under the guidance of his father, the late O. B. Malin, who was a metallurgy instructor at the school. Mr. Malin died only several days before his son graduated, Seaman Malin was member of the Alpha Chi Sigma metallurgy fraternity at Penn State His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Malin

and his two brothers and sister Herbert, Stephen, and Judith, now reside at Fairfield, Conn. He is nephew of Miss Sarah Malin, of the

Prior to entering the armed forces Seaman Malin was employed by the Aluminum Company of America at Bridgeport, Conn.

Five From County Begin Naval Training

Five Centre county men are receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training

Their recruit training consists of An impressive Harvest Home ser- atation recently to see for themselves Apple or chards dot the countryside instruction in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure cruits to determine whether the will be assigned to a Naval Service

When their recruit training i completed these men will receive A. Dettling, 18, Water street, and from Bellefonte; William K. Dietz 18, Main street, Blanchard; Homes E. Woodring, 18, R. D. 1, and Droze I. Maurer, 18, both of Julian.

Mill Hall Gunner Missing In Action

of Mrs. Bernice G. Young, has been Pvt. Delrea C. Quick of Moshan- missing in action over Germany

Young was formerly employed a Highway accidents are killing His wife, the former Bernice Yar-It begins to look like the Turks people who worry about the perils nell and their three children live Lock Haven.

Sandy Ridge, Chester Hill Soldiers Wounded in France

Telegrams received last week in when "two of our wire trucks wreckthe Philipsburg area announced that ed in France while we were moving two soldiers, one from Chester Hill to a new position. We were picking and one from Sandy Ridge, were up our wire when the other truck wounded in action in France. In ad- came around a corner and hit us. dition to being notified by the War There were only two of us hurt. The Department, both families received other boy had a broken leg.

letters from the wounded soldiers. "I consider myself very lucky to Mrs. Ella Dixon, of Chester Hill, have only an arm broken but it sure was notified that her son, Pfc. Wil- burns me up to think of the time I liam J. Dixon, was slightly injured put in the Army and then get to be

in action in France on September 5. in France such a short time," Patrick Lorrigan, of Sandy Ridge, Wrote. received word that his son, Pfc. John | Lorrigan, in his letter told of be-Lorrigan, was seriously wounded in ing in the first outfit which entered Paris. He spoke of his infantry regi-

In a letter to his mother, dated ment with pride. He described Paris Somewhere in England, September as the most beautiful city he has 8," Bill Dixon stated that he was in ever seen. He told his father that he hospital in England with a broken attended mass at the Cathedral eft arm. He said that the cast is a of Notre Dame on the Sunday benuisance but that his arm doesn't fore he was wounded. to get used to it.

ourt too much and that he will have John has been in service 17 months and has been across two months. He John Lorrigan in the letter to his landed in England on July 10 and

father admitted that he was very ten days later crossed to France to seriously wounded. He is also in a follow up the Normandy invasion hospital in England. He said that he troops. He is 19 years old. He has s getting along well and not to two brothers in the service, Pyt. James in England, and Sgt. George Dixon stated that he was injured in the South Pacific.

WINGATE

last week for a weekend visit with Kenneth H. Summer, ARM 3/c. on of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ralph Sum- her daughter and husband's fam- De mer, of West Bishop street, Belle- ily in Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul fonte, returned to his duties at Winters. Whiting Field, Pensacola, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin Saturday, after spending a sixteen- entertained the latter's sister, Mrs.

he Navy just prior to his gradua- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tice of Centre tion at the Bellefonte High School Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice odor" (denture breath).
in June, 1943. He entered the ser- of Hublersburg, with whom Mrs. Tice TEETH at any drug store. vice on the 23rd of the following remained for a short visit. July, and received his boot training Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naughton car-

at Great Lakes, Ill. Then he was ed for four of Mr. and Mrs. Clair transferred to N. A. T. T. C., Mem- Flick's family, while Mrs. Flick achis, Tenn. After five months of companied her sister to her home raining there for Aviation Radio on account of her husband's sudden Man, he was transferred to N. A. T. death from a heart attack. Mrs. C., at Pensacola, Florida, and is now Plick returned home Friday.

serving as a radio trouble shooter at M. P. Donald Walker, who has been returned home for his first furlough, after serving overseas over a year or more, and was with a IN STORED GRAINS convoy of German prisoners as far as Virginia, It was a great surprise Farmers of Centre county are to his home folks and all his friends urged to keep a close watch on greeted him gladly.

stored grain, particularly recently A basket picnic was held recently threshed wheat, for the Angoumis by Miss Mae Summers in honor of grain moth, in an announcement her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. made by County Agent R. C. Blaney. Summers' silver wedding anniver-If the top layer of the stored sary at their home, and those parwheat molds, and shows evidence of ticipating were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. claire Kline of the U. S. Army, stationed in Maryland, was home recently on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

Mrs. Olive Peters is nursing a sore Mrs. Claire Sept. 24.

Segt. Dolan. son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Dolan, of Jacksonville, state college, last week received a posthumous award, the "Mariner's Medal," in reverent tribute to their son, Marreland during the purchased a new Surge milker. The Walkers are tenants on the Harry Mrs. Olive Peters is nursing a sore Mrs. Cleive Peters is nursing a sore of Mrs. All Promoted to be in one of the fighting this year, and received his boot furnished before cold weather archant Marine on June 10, 1943.

Seaman Malin, 23. son of Mrs. Army, heat, there is every reason to believe award, the "Mariner's Medal," in reverent tribute to their son, Marreland during the former well known resident of Belle-former well known resid Sgt. Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Malin, 23, son of Mrs. heat, there is every reason to believe Summers, of Reedsville; M.M. 3c on the figure of the season of to Camp Stewart. Ga. He was sent Fire control is one of the most warns that this material is highly nie Weaver and her father, Samback to Boston, Mass., where he re- important and one of the most in- inflammable and must be handled uel Estright, Mrs. Roy Summers tricate posts in the Navy, for fire with caution. All cracks should be and daughter Carrol Ann, Mr. and control officers have charge of aim- made tight, and carbon bisulphide Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Mac ing and firing all the main guns a- can be placed in shallow tins, placed Hendershot and son Claude, Mrs. board a warship, and operate range above the surface of the grain. The Pred Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Corny and timing devices which are among liquid will evaporate and the gas. Estright, all of Milesburg; Mr. and the most intricate and costly of the being heavier than air, will pene- Mrs. Joseph Alexander and family, Mrs. John Bottori and daugh-After completing his schooling at Complete details on fumigating ter Sandra, of Bellefonte; Miss Bet-Milesburg, recently received from a Newport News, Seaman Malin was stored grains with carbon bisulphide ty Estright of Pottstown; Mrs. Marprotestant chaplain in France a V- transferred to Philadelphia, where can be obtained from the Agricul- garet Bottorf of Sunbury. A lovely time was enjoyed by all present and Mr. and Mrs. Summers received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those who spent Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher Pvt. Amos Summers, of Camp home were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw-Perry, Va., and Pvt. Clark Custer ley and sons Robert and Jimmie, of were welcome visitors amidst their Coalport, and Mrs. Ida Witmer; also loved ones and many friends re- visiting Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Amelia Benn, who is still at the Mrs. Beulah Harris left Friday of Fisher home

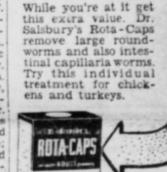
FALSE TEETH

FASTEETH, an improved powder Saturday, after spending a sixteenday leave among relatives and
friends.

Kenneth volunteered for service in
to the latter's sister, Mrs.

Margaret Tice, of Yarneil, part of plates, holds false teeth more filmly
last week and all three paid a visit
to the latter's sons and families,
to be sprinkled on upper or lower
plates, holds false teeth more filmly
in place. Do not slide, slip, or rock
to the latter's sons and families,
to be sprinkled on upper or lower
plates, holds false teeth more filmly
in place. Do not slide, slip, or rock
to the latter's sister, Mrs.
No gumany, gooey, pasty taste or
feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non
feeling. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non scid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-





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