### October 12, 1944.

# **Bellefonte Soldier Helping To Get Wounded Back Into Shape**

From a far off United States Sta-|German. The patients see a weekly tion Hospital in England, comes the film on some interesting military following description of the rehabili- subject and also spend one noun tation work being done for wounded discussing topics of a general interest. men.

Sergeant John G. Drogan, of "Motion pictures loom large in Bellefonte, one of the patients in the program's schedule. At the becharge of a platoon of wounded men, ginning of each afternoon session, writes as follows: the patients are shown an Army "This rehabilitation program is a training film. Recreational movies

fine thing for all of us, especially are exhibited two nights each week the men who are going back into and on Sunday afternoons. combat. It keeps our minds off our "Every afternoon the convalescent

troubles and is getting us back into soldiers take part in a road march shape so that we will be ready to to an historical site in the hospital's fight when we are needed again. vicinity. The march is followed by "The rehabilitation program which participation in competititve sports. returns wounded soldiers to duty af- Each ward has its own team and ter they have made full recovery the competition runs along regular from battle injuries is under the league lines. All men display a keen supervision of Medical Officer First interest in their own ward team. Lieutenant Melvin T. Gorsuch, of "Highlights of the sports program Rochester, Minn. at this United are the two baseball games which States Army hospital in England. the patients play each week against "Four classes of patients, graded teams composed of nurses and en-

according to the stage of their re- listed personnel. covery, participate in the program [ "The formal program ends at 4:30

designed to maintain their morale p. m. each day. The American Red and help them regain their lost Cross treats patients to a party once strength. each week, and a dance band made "Each morning the patients exer- up of hospital personnel and pa-

cise for 45 minutes and follow the tients gives a concert every Sunday callsthenic session with study in for- afternoon. Impromptu concerts held mai classes. Four hours a week are during the week supplement the devoted to the study of French and musical program.

# 85th Birthday

(Continued from page one)

the drives to salvage waste fats, metals, containers and paper, and its vigilance against waste and spoilage and consumers. in the distribution of perishables, the A&P has kept a pledge it made to the American public at the start of

the war," Mr. Weinert said. The company's pledge, over the signature of John A. Hartford, president of the company and a son of the founder, affirmed its intention to tinue its aid to farmers in the orderly marketing of their products at fair prices, and to maintain high wages and good working conditions

for its employees to the lowest point consistent with through speedy delivery of these the student council. Prior to his engood service to customers, because products to all markets, development hording, whether by wholesalers, re- of poultry as a daily commodity intailers or consumers, would cause stead of the traditional "holiday dinhigher prices the company also pub- ner" inland distribution of fresh sealished its intention "to continue sell- food and mass production and sale ing food at the lowest margin of pro- of dairy foods were cited by Mr. fit in the history of the retail grocery Weinert as outstanding examples of busines

Guided by its policy of cutting op. affected American eating habits. erating costs and passing the savings on to consumers, the first A&P store lower cost and wider distribution has enjoyed immediate success. Young also characterized the ormoony's ac-Hartford took a revolutionary step tivities in the canned foods field." in purchasing a cargo of tea direct he continued. 'Packing methods from China, and, by elimination of have improved considerably in reall needless in-between handlings cent years and the company has and costs, retailed it for a third of pioneered grade labeling of canned the prevailing prices. He subse- fruits and vegetables, as advocated quently applied the same mass dis- by the U.S. Department of agricultribution principles to an expanding ture, for years. The A&P was the tety of foods and mub accept-

### we played in making fresh fruits and vegeables available the year Marked by A & P round. The A&P, in many instances. was the first to bring southern produce to northern markets during the

Win Martin

A/C John E. Knarr winter months. The benefits of year-round consumption of these Aviation Cadet Knarr, son of Mrs. foods have been felt by both farmers Orvis W. Baney, of 19 East Burn-

side street, Bellefonte, enlisted in The Brindel brothers, Earl and was married to Mits Lois Ann Another major step in the com- the Army Air Corps on October 13, Guy, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin. panys growth occurred with the ad- 1943, at the age of 17.

vent of "economy" stores, clearly de- | Cadet Knarr was called to duty monstrating that consumers wanted and reported to Greensboro, N. C., more food for their food dollar and where he received five weeks of were willing to dispense with credit basic training. Later he was transand delivery. More recent develop- ferred to Springfield College, Mass., ments of the A&P economy store are then to Maxwell Field, Ala., and is. continue efforts to reduce the spread the supermarket and "superetts' at present stationed at the Ludbetween prices paid the grower and which not only operate on the money wick School of Aeronautics. Lakesaving cash-and-carry basis but en- land. Florida, where he made his On April 1, 1943, Private Brindel in France.

ant

able customers to buy all types of solo flight several weeks ago. food under one roof and avoid tedi-Cadet Knarr was graduated from the State College High School in the class of '43. While attending Doubled consumption of citrus fruits in the past twenty years the high school he was president of

listment he was employed by the Hoag Dairy Store and Dean Phipps Auto Store.

# In the Navy

present

**Training in Gunnery** 

how A&P mass merchandising has "Emphasis upon superior quality,



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



Earl Brindel

Earl entered the service in April, From there he was transferred to 1942, and received his basic train-Fort Ord. Calif., where he remained ing at Kessler Field, Miss. He was until May when he was sent to the then transferred to Ellington Field. Texas, where he is stationed at

West Coast and shipped overseas, riving in England in June. He is ed a 10-day furlough which was mostly spent at his home, and with France. arriving in England in June. He is

In South Pacific

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Black Dragon men early in the war No matter where the combat en-Charles Ilgen of Bellefonte, and with his girl friend, also of Bellealiens

Returning to his Army station in sey for two weeks, and in September 1943, was assigned to overscas duty. When last heard from he was in England. Before entering the service Pfc. Ilgen was employed at the Poster Noll junk yard.

was doubtful whether an operation Ill. would save his sight. TO RESTORE DAMAGED

the Stock telm newspaper Tidnigen Monument, is receiving his initial which said that Rommel was in- Naval indoctrination at the U.S. jured in the Caen area and that it Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Send your letters and news to the Wrigley Editor, care of The Centre MEMORIALS IN FRANCE Democrat. (Advertisement)

Differences of opinion, publicly iments in France, damaged in the stated and publicly discussed, are present conflict, will be restored by the essence of popular self-governafter the war

# Page Three

### **OUR BOYS IN** State College 'Pilot Completes 26 Missions THE SERVICE

Marine First Lieutenant Earl W. Johnson of State College, has just returned from the Central Pacific where he participated in 26 combat missions as a pilot with a Corsair fighter bomber squadron. In operations from Roi Atoll during the Marshalls campaign, Lt. Johnson's squadron struck at gun positions, lockhouses, and supply depots on Jap-held Wotje, Jaluit, and Maleolap islands. He is credited with de- red and green package on your stroying a supply warchouse at dealer's counters these days, Wotje in addition to scoring dam- cause all Wrigley's Spearmint Gum aging hits on blockhouses and adio is being shipped overseas, only to our Armed Forces. The Wrigley stations there.

Before moving up to Roi, Lt. people are sorry that their limited Joinson was stationed at Pago production makes it impossible to Pago Samoa, and Funafuti in the supply the folks at home. They ap-Ellice Islands. Praising the perform- precisted your business and sope ance of the famed Corsair, he said, that it won't be too long before "It is topnotch both as a fighter there will be enough Wrigley's plane and as a dive-bomber." He Spearmint to go around, Until then, the said that although he flew they trust you'll enjoy this Service through concentrated anti-aircraft column they are sponsoring, fire over the Marshalls, his plane

wings and commission a year later. lege, and for five months a e vilian He was promoted to his present rank worker on the Alaskan hise way. in September, 1243. His mother.

## at the College Head of Jap Black **Dragon Society Dies**

Pfc. Curtis E. Ilgen patriotic organization.

Pfc. Ilgen, 20-year-old son of Mr. Mills, has been serving overseas for summer home of a long illness.

more than a year. Guy, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brindel, of Woodward, Centre county. Guy entered the service in April, 1943. and received his basic train-updd. Texas powerful political bosses in Japan,

believed to be the power behind the trained in the Medical Corps. After Tojo government and responsible a mort period he was transferred for the present Greater East Asia Navy Seabees, thas arrived in the to Minnesota and assigned to the war. Military Police for basic training.

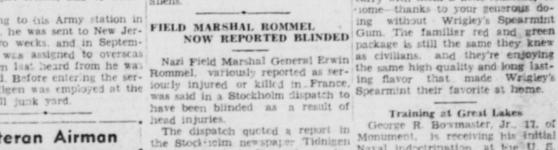
Minnesota, he was sent to New Jer- FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL

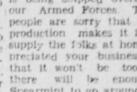
Veteran Airman



fonte.

# Nazi Field Marshal General Erwin as civilians. and they're enjoying Rommel, variously reported as ser- the same high quality and long last-





EDITOR'S NOTE:

S'ate College Youth Graduates Lt. Johnson was graduated from Pvt. Clark Friese, 19, 500 of Mr. the College in 1942 and won his and Mrs. John Friese of State Col-wings and commission

You aren't seeing that familiar

has been graduated from the AAF Mas. Edith M. Johnson, is dietitian Training Command's sircraft radio mechanic school at Truax Field. where he was taught fundamentals of servicing radio equipment on bombers and fighter planes figing with the AAF throughout the world.

Before our boys go into combat. Japan's Domei (news) egency an- they're given a "brief" of the situaneunced the death of Mitsury To- tion-and they're told the fear they yama, 90-year-old head of the Black may experience is normal. The Arm-Dragon Society Japanese terroristic ed Forces have learned that chewing gum while in action cases the The dispatch said the "saint" of jitters and dry, parched throats. and Mrs. Edward Ilgen, of Spring the terrorist movement died at his That's why our fighting men overseas are getting all the limited pro-

FCC Far Eastern moniters de- duction of Wrigley's Spearmint scribed him as "one of the most Gum.

### Arrives in Aleutians

Coxswain Donald Swires, of the Aleutian Islands, according to a let-The Black Dragon Society figur- ter received by his wife of Philips-While in Minnesota he was grant- ed prominently in Japanese espion- burg. On November 1st he will have

when it was rounding up dangerous gagement takes them, our boys can carry with them a little reminder of iome-thanks to your generous doing without Wrigley's Spearmint NOW REPORTED BLINDED Gum. The familisr red and green package is still the same they knew

Training at Great Lakes

George R. Bowmaster, Jr., 17, of

first large concern to ad possible to open tem as a policy and its activity along ance made it hranches and start America's first these lines has the endorsement of chain store company. "Probably our greatest single con- the government.

tribution to a healthful American

Let Us Have

Your Tires

Recapped

We have a large stock of

Grade I Passenger, Truck

"Despite A&P's pre-eminence in diet, said Mr. Weinert. "was the part the business of streamlining the distribution of nutritious foods to mil-

ous detours in shopping.

lions of American families, the company remains on the alert for developments which will determine the future course of the industry," Mr. Weinert added

As one portent of the future, he pointed to the recent "sir cargo luncheon" held in New York under

the joint ownership of A&P. Wayne the foods served had been picked was sent to the Naval Training cen-

and Implement Tires. HUBERT ROSSMAN dous postwar possibilities of this pany at that center. HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE phase of distribution.

share in the growth of the nations

eading food distributing system."

Phone 2615 BELLEFONTE, PA.

WE MAKE KEYS

# Ielephone furlough to

A Long Distance call is almost as good as being there in person. Helps a lot when there aren't too many other calls on the wires.

So whenever you can, please keep the circuits clear from 7 to 10 each night for service men and women. Those evening hours are their best chance to call from camps and naval stations.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

leading consumer groups, as well as

this sys-

Crvis C. Holt, S 2/c

**Bellefonte Man Is** 

by Rear Admiral William R. Fur-

long, Commandant of Pearl Harbor

Navy Yard

Seaman Second Class Orvis Holt training on April 15. just 12 days Fort Brazg. N. C.: Indiantown Gap: University and United Air Lines. All entered the Navy June 1, 1944, and after he reached his 18th birthday. He was sent to Las Vegas, Nev., when fully tree-ripened and flown ter at Bainbridge, Md., where he where upon completion of a course overnight from the Pacific Coast to received six weeks boot training. At in an aerial gunnery school late in area in November 1943, and saw actest the practicability of shipping the end of his training he was September he was promoted to priperishables by air to distant markets. granted a 9-day furlough, after vate first class. Bob arrived in Belle-

the luncheon agreed on the tremen- and was assigned to the Ship's Com- here and upon returning to service tachment. early this week went to Lincoln. Seaman Holt is the son of Mr. Neb., where the expected to be as-Mr. Weinert paid tribute to the and Mrs. Walter Holt of Moshan- signed to an advanced gunnery

more than 25,000 former A&P em- non, and before entering the ser- school ployees, now serving in the armed vice was employed by the City Dray Before entering the service Pfc. forces of the United States and Line of Williamsport where his wife Thompson spent his vacation time Canada, for what he termed "their and two children' are residing.

and weekends in the employ of the Howard Nursery and more recently as an employe of the Rosenhoover service station on North Spring street. His father is a member of

Spring street, left early this week to

csume his duties after having spent

Honored by Admiral Company. Gene J. Russell, of Sunnyside road, Bellefonte, has been awarded

a Certificate of Honorable Service Completes Paratroop Jump Training

Though no longer at the Pearl T/Sgt. Merrill A. Chambers, son Verbitskey was a coal miner before High School in 1940. He has three Harbor Pacific naval base, he has of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, joining the service in March 1942. older brothers in the service: John, been awarded the certificate by Ad- Sr., of Clarence, has won the right Sent overseas he has seen 26 months in France; Andrew, in England, and miral Furlong in recognition of his to wear Wings and Boots of the active duty in the British Isles, Albert, serving aboard a destroyer faithful work and contribution to United States Army Paratroops. He North Africa, Corsica and Italy, as in the Navy. the war effort while here as a civil- has completed four weeks of jump an operator of the hard-to-handle ian employe. It states that while the training during which time he made heavy equipment it takes to build worked for the United States Navy five jumps, the last a tactical jump the many runways required by Alat Pearl Harbor during the second at night involving a combat prob- lied air forces.

World War, his services contributed lem on landing to the mission of this base in support of the United States Fleet. has been steadily developed to a rec-

ognized war science. American Para-**Receives Honotable Discharge** troopers have been recognized Pvt. William A. Shinafelt, son of throughout the world for their mer-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shinafelt, of Os- itorious actions against the enemy. ceola Mills, has returned to his

home, having received an honorable **Commends Julian Sergeant** 

medical discharge from the Army He has been in the service two paper refers to a Centre county ser- D. 1. years, thirteen months of which he served overseas. He served in the

North African and the Mediterrancan area campaigns and returned to the states April 9, 1944.

Buy War Bonds and keep 'em.

**RECAPPING AND** VULCANIZING NEW TIRES, TUBES WHEELS AND RIMS

KEYSTONE

TIRE SERVICE Potter Street Bellefonte, Pa Home Owned and Operated

Pfc. Robert Paul Thompso Pfc. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson, of North

Set. Maxwell R. McClain

about 12 days with his parents here. Sgt. McClain. 25, son of Mr. and Pfc. Thempson enlisted in the Mrs. Charles E. McClain, of Mingo-Army Air Forces last February while ville, entered the service on March he was a senior at the Bellefonte 28, 1941, and received training at High School. and was called for Camp Croft. S. C.: Ft. Meade, Md.:

A/C Edward J. Bosak Camp Thelice, Va.; Camp Ashby, Aviation Cadet Bosak. 22. son Va., and Camp Pendleton, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Bosak, of Clarence,

He was sent to the South Pacific enlisted in the Army Air Forces on January 4, 1941, at Harrisburg. tion in the Gilbert Islands and lat-He received training at Maxwell A large panel of experts attending which he returned, to Bainbridge fonte September 28 for a brief leave member of an infantry medical dethe Marshall Islands as a Field, Ala ; Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Boston, Mass.; Baton Rouge, La. Tucson, Arizona, and Esler Field

Before entering the service Sgt. La., before he was qualified to be-McClain was manager of a skating come a Liberator bomber mechanic rink at Newberry, owned by A. F He was sent overseas in July 1942.

Hockman of Mingoville. **Clarence** Soldier

**Receives Promotion** 

William Verbitskey of Clarence, S., making the trip home by plane. the staff of the Bellefonte Trust was recently promoted to the rank Since then he has received addiof Technician 4th Grade in his av- tional training at Miami, Florida lation engineer unit in Italy which Berry College, Ga.; Maxwell Field, builds bases for Allied air power in Ala .: Avon Park. Florida, and is now the Mediterranean theater of oper- undergoing training at Greenwood. Miss.

> The son of Mrs. Caroline Padisak "Ed." as he is better known to of Clarence. Technician 4th Grade friends, graduated from Snow Shoe

### **Bellefonte Sergeant Awarded Bronze Star**

Technical Sergeant Charles H. hnstonbaugh, of Bellefonte, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat

AVAILABLE

AT ONCE !

In Electric; Gasoline Driven, or Ice Cooled Cabinets.

HUBERT ROSSMAN

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE Phone 2615

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Among those graduating from an with the 85th "Custer" Infantry intensive course of Gunner's Mate Division on the Fifth Army front in

A recent issue of a Kansas news- Clarence Kelley, 27. Port Matilda, R. tonbaugh, lives in Bellefonte, R. D.

-Buy More War Bonds to help

struction work on the new club is specialized courses taught here at progressing rapidly, and, if present the Service Schools are sent to sea indications are any measure, this to shore stations, or to advanced Milk Coolers

**Ordered** to Active Duty

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shay of ing." Cpl. Gilbert Sones, whose home Milesburg. formerly of Bellefonte, hill Air Base. Salina, Kansas. Who enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps in July, was recently ordered

> Arrives in England uated from the Franklin Square stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

landing in the Suez Canal area.

from where his unit moved west-

ward to spend the next 15 months

in the North African campaign. He

participated in the taking of Sicily,

and then was sent back to the U.

lovernor Mart'n announce Martin said the main Pennsy vania monument at Varennes caped injury but that the memory oridge at Firmes was b. Ily dam.

He added army staff officers have written to him that all the state memorials are "grown up in weeds."



THIS IS THE SIGN of a local, independent business built on perience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.

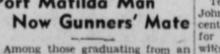


# HOW YOU CAN GET MONTHS OF EXTRA TIRE MILES

Nowadays when you figure the life of your tires in months instead of in miles, you can get months and months of extra service by following the simple 3-Step Plan shown here. You may even be able to stretch your tire mileage to last you right on through the war. And we can help you do this job whether you drive a car or operate a fleet of trucks. We are specialists in tire inspection, expert repairs and the kind of skilled tire service that will give you months of extra tire miles

THIS SIMPLE 3-STEP PLAN SAVES TIRE MILES





Jumping at the Parachute School Port Matilda Man

training at recent Services Schools Italy. exercises at Great Lakes, Ill., was His mother, Mrs. Gladys Johns-

vice man as follows: "During the coming week we will have the pleas-ure of witnessing the formal open-ing of our new Day Room. Con-struction work on the comment. This Bluejacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the twenty

slub will be the most beautiful one schools for further duty.

on the field. All due credit must be given to Gilbert Sones, who has Second Lt. Annabelle Shay, daughdone a fine job on the construction and decorating of this new build-

Hill Air Base, Salina, Kansas. to report for duty and left for Ft. Meade, Md. Lt. Shay, who was grad-

Mrs. Bertha Luberoff of Philips-burg, has received a cablegram from her son, Pvt. Benjamin Luberoff, in-forming her that he has arrived safely in England. He was married the also in service. He is Pvt Rob-safely in England. He was married on August 1. 1944, to Miss Renee bert P. Shay, in the medical corps, ne, of New York City.