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Cpl. Williams Completes Second Year With AAF



trying living conditions, frequent shortages of vital parts and supplies, the men of this group, serving ian and European offensives, formed smooth working combat team that won for them two Presidential and one Distinguished Unit Citations. The group was first cited for lead. ing the mass P-38 low-level strafing attack on German air bases in the Foggia, Italy, area, on August 25, 1943, in which over 150 Junker 88's and fighters were destroyed or damaged on the ground. The second citation was for an

aerial battle on September 2, 1943, with enemy fighters attempting to intercept a formation of B-25 bombers attacking rail yards in the Naples area. The Lightnings encountered 70 aircraft and shot down 24 of them in a savage battle which carried 100 miles out to sea. Not a single bomber was lost. The third citation, recently pre-

Cpl. Jay S. Williams, Port Ma-tilda, recently completed his second year of overseas duty with the 15th sented to the group by Major Gen-AAF P-38 Lightning fighter group, now based in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, and en-listed in the U. S. Air Corps Jan. 1, 1942. Activated in Mar. 1942, and cont Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, and en-listed in the U. S. Air Corps Jan.

Activated in May 1942, and sent William P. Litton, Shaw, Miss., flew into action in Africa late in Decem- 650 miles to the target at tree top ber 1942, the group was among the level, then climbed at the last mofirst long range fighter units in the ment through fierce anti-aircraft Mediterranean Theater of Opera- fire and swarms of enemy fighters tions. Since its first mission flown to drop their bombs on the smoke from African soil on Christmas Day 1942, the group has achieved an out-installations.

standing combat record rolling up Cpl. Williams has been awarded the top score of any fighter unit in the Good Conduct Medal, wears the Mediterranean theatre of over three stars on his European, Afri-550 enemy aircraft shot down in can, Middle Eastern campaign ribaerial combat bon, and the Distinguished Unit Bar

Hampered by adverse weather and with two clusters.



VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN

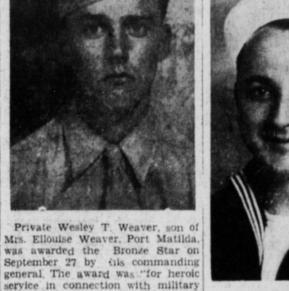
The following letter from William of Presidents who sought to bring tended one of the wounded men. G. Hoffer, of Willshire, Ohio, a bro-ther of the late Mrs. A. C. Mingle, form pledges and promises of presi-to the other wounded soldier and was received several weeks ago and dential candidates in their campaign evacuated him to a place of safety. for lack of space was prevented from addresses-notably in the instances The prompt and courageous action appearing in print until this issue, of the late President Wilson and of of the Pennsylvania soldier saved a The letter, written before the elec- President Roosevelt. I sincerely hope fellow soldier from further injury tion, will appear somewhat out of that you in Pennsylvania will repeat and possible death. date, nevertheless interesting to his your victories of 1936 and 1940, for

Centre county-friends: Gentlemen

State gives its electoral vote to Roosevelt, he'll be triumphantly re-Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your notice of subscription due on my copy of the Democrat, and observe that my pro-crastination in the matter of re-newal has cost me 50 cents. I am en-closing check for \$2, which I believe will square my account until next March

Port Matilda Soldier Awarded Bronze Star

Four Brothers in Service Are Milesburg Residents



S 2/c Luther E. Newman operations against an enemy of the

citizens,

United States" during the fighting

Saturday night. I also wish to live and be able to vote November 7 for pany was heavily engaged in in-While his heavy weapons comtense fighting with the enemy, two the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt-rather President Roosevelt in American soldiers were wounded in the White House for 16 years than a neavy enemy artillery barrage and a number of persons in the Con- lay exposed to continued enemy fire. gress of the United States for 20 to Pvt Weaver unhesitatingly left the 40 years, a majority of whom have protection of his foxhole and, with STILL IN HARNESS upon every occasion that presented another soldier, ran under fire to the itself voted to frustrate the efforts wounded men. As his comrade at-Pvt. Weaver administered first aid

n France

I am convinced that if the Keystone Surgeon Removes Unexploded Shell

Pvt. Donald Newman



Pvt. Charley Newman

Seaman Newman is the husband

Air Corps on October 2, 1942, and eer Corps.

Anniversary Date

Each year since their marriage.

as a wedding anniversary gift.

florist for the usual gift this year.

of the former Harriet Lucas.

Milesburg comes to the fore again and New York, after which he was his week with a family of four bro-isent abroad and is now somewhere his week with a family of four bro-isent abroad and is now somewhere his week with a family of four bro-isent abroad if unmarried Depended if unmarrie March. If I live until next Thursday, Oc-tober 26. I will celebrate my 79th birthday period, and while not m birthday period, and while n this week with a family of four bro- sent abroad and is now somewhere Friday

Coleville Sergeant's Outfit 'Cleans Up' Captured Jerries

Cpl. Hassell E. Meyer, of Coleville, , now with the U.S. Forces in France, will tell you that his outfit, known as Capt. George L. Hutton's sterilization company, has "cleaned up" more individual German soldiers than arry other outfit of similar size in France

Cpl. Meyer, son of Mrs. N. H. Meyer of Coleville, was employed by the Bellefonte Central R. R. before joinnd Oak Leaf Cluster ing the service May 16, 1942. Whethfor Capt. Barraclough er or not rainouting that any contraction with teaching Germans how or not railroading has any conto take a voluntary shower is not for argument, but Cpl. Meyer's outfit has been doing a thorough job

of "cleaning up" on the Hun. The outfit uses as its principal weapons scalding water and strong, pungent, government-issue soap which removes everything from the captured Jerries but Dr. Goebbels choicest bits of propaganda. However, Cpl. Meyer isn't so sure some of that hasn't slipped off with battlefield filth when the one-time sup-

Designed to "de-louse" American their activities. troops in the field, in addition to back of the fighting lines.

guys as battlefield menaces to the shower units where it is heated and army, we follow up by cleaning them piped through to the shower heads. up so they won't spread disease Dressing rooms are provided in tents Captain Robetr A. Barraclough, among our men and civilians in the 25, of Bellefonte, has been awarded rear areas," Capt. Hutton raid. Kept near summer temperature by the control of the units. These are

the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the "Cleaning up a Jerry is a problem heat from the engines and steam Air Medal, equivalent to the third all right," he said, "They come to us from the chowers. American troops, the Captain said. award of the medal, for "courage, unbelievably dirty and lousy. coolness and skill" displayed while "First we spray them with DDT very seldom need the delousing on bombing attacks over Germany, powder, and while that's working on treatment.

The flyer is a pilot in the Eighth the bugs they're processed. After- "They just naturally keep cleaner Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress wards we take them back through than the Jerries," he said. "Some group commanded by Colonel Frank the shower units and steam their times I think these fellows haven't P. Bostorm, of Bangor, Maine, tattered clothes in vats which re- bathed since they left home.

Capt. Barraclough is the son of move all germs. Arthur Barraclough, East Linn St., "Many of the Germans haven't was activated in March, 1942, re-Bellefonte, and prior to entering the been clean in so long they beg to ceived actual field training in its Army Air Forces in September 1941, be allowed to come back to the present job on Tennessee maneuwas a student at the Pennsylvania showers," the said, "Prisoners aver- vers, under conditions similar to State University. His wife, Mrs. Lois age about one shower a week after those in France. Coming to the Eu-M. Barraclough, lives at the Little the original sterilization process has ropean theater of operations in Nobeen completed. vember, 1943, the company operated

At times when the flow of prison- a British laundry as a sideline,

MARTHA Warren Weaver, a Baptist minister of Sini, Calif., preached a very

Thanksgiving to Christmas, by members of the Armed Forces and Budd Williams of Turtle Creek. people at home, selected by a na-tion-wide canvass of pastors and vicinity, also visited with his sister, chaplains as the most delpful in Mrs. Maud Williams and brother,

Harry. times like these: Psalm 23 Forrest Wills. Psalm 1

Psalm 27 in Philipsburg.

Hebrews 11

Isaiah 55

Psalm 90

Luke 2

Revelation 21

Philippans 4 place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams vis- Guinea. Matthew 5 Romans 8 at Warrior Mark I Corinthians 13 afternoon. ers at Warriors Mark. last Sunda Psalm 91 Visitors at the home of N. R. Stiv-Matthew 6 er Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Merl

Matthew 7 little daughter Lois, visited last

Join 15 Thursday afternoon among relatives

Romans 12 and son Ronald of Martha

SIGN OF

Transferred to Florida Marine Pvt. Harry Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerister of Sini, Calil., preached a very inspiring sermon in the Baptist church last Sunday morning. He and his wife and son are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver Selections for reading from of Port Matilde. at Vera Beach, Fla.

Arrives in England.

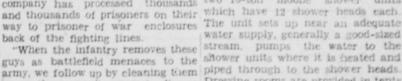
Mrs. Harry Henry of Clarence recently received word that her son, Robert J. Crawford, S 1|c. had is now with the armed forces in New



which have caked on them during

cleaning up German prisoners, the The company is equipped with company has processed thousands two 10-ton mobile shower units

water supply, generally a good-sized "When the infantry removes these stream, pumps the water to the

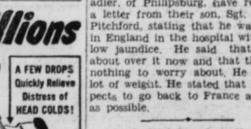


been working six days a week for exactly the same way. the local newspaper, grinding out cal news each week, assisting in getblisher has been a member of the U. S. armed forces.

mitted to endure the task until the it was past due. I beg to remain, enemies of Democracy have been subjugated and world peace is established-along the lines so marvelously stated in the remarkably statesman - like address given by President Roosevelt in New York



distribution of "dead" display adver- indispensable to the welfare of the River. Mo., assisted by Capts. Nath- take his boot training at Great tached to the 324th infantry. tisement and job printing that has American people, both in the crucial aniel Cohen and K. K. Johlman of Lakes, Illinois. Upon its completion been completed. This I have been test of the war and peace security Gardiner. Mass. and Pfc. James he reported at Paris Island, and latdoing for a trifle over two years, of the peace-loving humanity the downer of Keokuk, Ia. bent over er assigned to a ship in the Pacific couple have two children. world over.



Sends Nazi Parachute Home Pfc. Rudolph Showers, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Showers of Chester Hill, sent his parents a German France. He stated that he is well Dean B. Miller, of Madisonburg, was and would like to hear from his the parachute to friends at their home on West Pine street.

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10 to 12 columns of general and lo- the indispensable man, but the prin- that it could be removed by small cal news each week, assisting in get-ting out the mail and handling the he has fought ever since 1920, are distribution of "dead" display adver-he has fought ever since 1920, are Maj. Charles Appleberry of Platte

the operating table. retaining my name on your sub- the chest and stomach because they ber My one hope is that I will be per- scription list for the many months had to have extra room to extract the shell gently.

With steady hands Maj. Apple-Sincerely yours, WILLIAM G. HOFFER berry firmly grasped the shell in forceps and lifted it to a tray.

Hospitalized in England Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gren- by a photographer assigned to take at San Bruno, Calif., Florida, Illinois, father of two children.

adier, of Philipsburg, have received a photo for the medical records. a letter from their son, Sgt. Ernest The ordnance men, schooled i Pitchford, stating that he was back the handling of ammunition and Fatal Telegram on in England in the hospital with yel- shells, took it and carefully walked low jaundice. He said that he is through the brunin, to a safe disabout over it now and that there is tance, to dispose of it. The medical nothing to worry about. He lost a men took a sigh of relief and sewed lot of weight. He stated that he ex- up the Yank. They said he had a William A. Reighter, 33, of Cham- Ypsilanti, Mich., announce the enpects to go back to France as soon "fighting chance" at recovery.

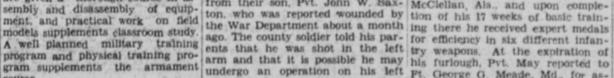
Colorado.

Madisonburg Soldier Armament Graduate

The Army Air Forces Training notifying Mrs. Reighter of her hus- Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters parachute, which he obtained in Command has announced that Pvt. band's death in France. Ten minutes later the florist degraduated from the Department of livered a dozen roses. friends. His parents are displaying Armament of Lowry Field, Denver. It was their 11th wedding anni-

versary. Aircraft armament deals with the operation and maintenance of the Soldier Reveals Injury.

guns used on Uncle Sam's heavy bomber and fighter planes. Students are given a thorough course in as-



side. Pvt. Saxton, who is a patient signment Pvt. Dean B. Miller is the son of in a hospital in Florence. Italy, is Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Miller of with the Fifth Army, Mr. Saxton Madisonburg, and attended Miles returned recently to his home from Township High School, He entered a visit with another son, Aviation the service on July 7, 1944. Cadet James H. Saxton, who is in

Sgt. Heckman With

'The Long Rangers' Arrives in England

Sergeant Harold R. Hackman, who left the United States for an over-seas assignment in August 1944, has nard Butterworth, has arrived safely in the service on September 15, 1942, is the son of Mrs. Mildred G. Fow-told him of his fiancee's anguish and

en assigned as an aerial gunner in in England. He has been in the ser- fer of State College. the famed 13th AAF heavy bomb- vice for one year, Maynard is the ers, "the Long Rangers," who are now operating in the combat zone of the of the southwest Pacific from an advanced base in New Guinea. His battle-star studded 13th AAP Uberature formet all of

Liberators fought throughout all of Girard S. "Curley" Bassinger of the Solomon's campaign and played Bellefonte, who is with the armed a major role in the neutralization of the heavily-defended Japanese bases at Rabaul, Truk, Yap, Palau, and the Halamahera Islands. The Long Rangers have been officially water street, Bellefonte.

credited with the sure destruction of

200 enemy planes engaged in aerial

An ordnance expert was called. He the late Mr. and Mrs. William New- from there to Louisana and again Thursday President Roosevelt may not be plode if it were struck sharply but he was ordered to New York where Saturday Seaman Second Class Luther E. he sailed for overseas duty and is Sunday, Dec. 3.

Pvt. Blain Newman

Tuesda Pvt, Charley Newman is married to Wednesday the former Caroline Confer and the Thursday Friday fleet where he is now stationed and Pvt. Blain Newman was inducted Saturday

Thanking you for the courtesy of They made a long incision down performing the duties of ship's bar- at New Cumberland on March 20, Sunday, Dec. 10. 1943. He was sent to Camp Polk. Monday La,, then to Texas, and finally back Tuesday to Camp Polk, where he is stationed Wednesday at present. He is attached to the Thursday Pvt. Donald Newman entered the Medical Department and the Engin- Friday

Saturda Suddenly there was a flash of took his basic training at Stockton. Pvt. Blain Newman is the husband Sunday, Dec. 17 light. It was only a flash bulb shot Calif ; further training was secured of the former Sarah Gettig and the Monday

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Michigan Girl to Wed Friday **Blanchard Soldier** Saturday

Sunday, Dec. 24 Christmas, Dec. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer, of Suggestions on how to read the bersburg, gave his wife a dozen roses gagement of their daughter, Shirley, Bible:

to S/Sgt. William Spangler of Blan-1-Read thoughtfully and rever-Before going overseas, Pvt. Reigh- chard. The wedding date has not ently.

Arcade, West High street.

Helpful Bible

Passages For

Daily Reading

ter arranged with a Chambersburg been set. S/Sgt. Spangler recently 2-Read seeking a helpful message returned from England after com- for the day. A War Department telegram ar- pleting 29 combat missions over 3-Underline passages that im-

rived at the Reighter apartment Europe. He was awarded the Air press you as you read. 4-Pick out one short verse for and also the Presidential Unit Cita- the day's meditation. 5-Set aside a definite daily time for reading and keep it faithfully.

7-Enterthe New Year as a daily

Old 'Blood and Guts' **Helps Tyrone Soldier**

Pretty Ruth Smith, 25, of Philadelphia, and Corporal Edward W. Myers, 27, Tyrone, became engaged before Corporal Myers was shipped overseas in October, 1943.

The soldier wrote regularly from his post with General George S.

training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Corps at Finney General Hospital, When his letters stopped, Ruth Thomasville, Ga., has been given a became despondent. Then her momedical retirement and placed on ther, Mrs. Myra Bohr, wrote to Geninactive duty status, and is at the eral Patton explaining her daugh-

Ruth has now received a letter Mary Louise Hefferan, of Osceola from Corporal Myers. He explained

in Altoona and was sworn into the through from the front.

an is employed at the W. T. Grant swell man. I sure am happy to be Company store in Philipsburg and with him," Corporal Myers added in

Begins Naval Training

John W. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pritchard, of Julian, is re-

HEARING John 3 Alexander and sons, Jack and Terry, Isaiah 40 of Tyrone, Edith Stiver of Port Ma-DEMONSTRATION Psalm 46 tilda, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spackman

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Cpl. Blair Fink is enjoying a fur-Psalm 121 lough with his relatives at this owin ears decide. No "high pressure." We dispense only to those George Stiver killed a nice 13%. who can be helped. Luke 15 pound turkey in the vicinity of the

Ephesians 6 Bob Reese farm last week. NEW TENT John 17 The Hallowe'en party held in the Isaiah 53 basement of the M. E. church was I Corinthians 15 greatly enjoyed by the young and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiver and

John 10 old, Several prizes were awarded. Psaim 51 Helen Steele and Ronnie Spackman Psalm 37 were the best dressed couple. John 1 Revelation 22 AT FIRST

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tion. He reported to Atlantic City November 3 for a new assignment. Spent Furlough at Home Pvt. James A. May recently spent

Fleming, recently received a letter Pvt. May has been stationed at Ft. from their son, Pvt. John W. Sax- McClellan, Ala., and upon comple

Gets Medical Retirement

6-Let your reading guide your living a 12-day delay enroute, with this reader of the Bible.

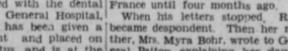
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saxton, Sr., of wife and family in Pleasant Gap.

ton, who was reported wounded by tion of his 17 weeks of basic trainthe War Department about a month ing there he received expert medals

arm and that it is possible he may his furlough, Pvt. May reported to undergo an operation on his left Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for as-

Capt. Theodore G. Fowler, who Patton's American Third army in

has been stationed with the dental France until four months ago,



Word has been received by Mrs. present time at his home in State ter's distress

recommended that he write immediately

Enlists in WAVEs

enlisted in the WAVEs he had been writing but that the Mills, through the Navy recruiting station mail apparently had not gotten

WAVEs at Pittsburgh, Miss Heffer- General Patton "is a great and

Arrives in France 100 enemy planes engaged in aerial mattle. Bergeant Hackman's mother. Mrs. Bellefonte Boy Promoted. Sergeant Hackman's mother. Mrs. Now stationed in England, was re-letter received recently by his wife Center, Great Lakes, Ill. When his

Pearl E. Hackman, resides in Mad-isonburg. class. cently promoted to fireman first of State College. He was previously recruit training is completed, the stationed in England and Scotland. seaman will receive a period of leave.