Coleville Infantryman Captures 'Willing' Jap

Coleville, had an experience few in- garden in a Jap camp and was to fantrymen in the Pacific can equal, be put into a labor battalion. Rather fantrymen in the Pacific can equal, be put into a labor battalion. Rather He and his patrol met a Jap who than work hard, he ran away, hid had run away from his outfit and and later came to the Americans, wanted to surrender to the Ameri- He was hungry. Natives gave him

knew was how to count to ten and and was then taken to the rear area say thanks.

Pic. James T. Kellerman, son of Further inquiries showed how he Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellerman of got there. He had raided a vegetable

Natives brought the Jap to the patrol. A circle formed around him and everybody fired questions. But he couldn't speak English. All he couldn't speak English. All he He spent the night with the patrol

He could draw, however. He mo- trouble with him," reported Pvt. tioned for paper and pencil and put Kellerman. "He was pretty docile." figures on the sheet, each denoting Pvt. Kellerman is one of five sons a different rank in the army. This of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellerman went all the way from private to who are in service. The others are: general. He pointed to a certain pic- Pfc. Carl Kellerman, Pvt. Guy Kelture to indicate that he was a ser- lerman, Pvt. Paul Kellerman and Pvt. Fred Kellerman

Bellefonte Corporal **Receives High Citation**

gheny street, Bellefonte, is entitled of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twist, of to wear the Distinguished Unit Gearhartville, is listed by the War Badge, mark of the highest citation Department as missing in action in that is awarded units of the Ameri- Italy. can armed forces.

ing performance of duty in armed day. conflict with the enemy. During aertraordinary accuracy bombing tar- oner of war.

On May 12th, in direct support of the Fifth Army drive towards Rome, the group achieved spectacuheavily defended enemy troop concentrations, including the famed 15th Panzer Grenadier Division, Despite numerous planes damaged and crew members wounded, the unescorted Marauders released almost 4,000 fragmentation bombs on the target. Irreplaceable casualties and destruction were piled on the already hard-pressed enemy, smash ing key reserves and aiding the Allied drive northwards.

The group was cited for "results fort and superlative performance of Star. duty by every member of the organ- During the battle for Mortain, tion for which WAVEs are known

Sgt. Taylor Transferred

Sgt. Philip S. Taylor, son of Mrs. Hugh S. Taylor of Bellefonte, who has been stationed at Bolling Field. Washington, D. C., since entering service five years ago, was recently transferred to Greenboro, N. C. Sgt. Boston, Mass.



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Ernest C. Twist Is Missing In Action

Cpl. Francis X. Fauble, of Alle- Pfc. Ernest C. "Neil" Twist, son

"Neil" who is a machine-gunner Corporal Fauble, transportation dispatcher with an AAF B-26 Marauder bomber group in the Mediter-October 25. The family was notified ranean theater has been cited by by a telegram and a letter from the the War Department for "outstand- War Department received last Mon-

The letter pointed out that his ial operations which preceded and whereabouts is not known and says supported the Aliled break-through that the family should not give up gate, recently received from Comdr. at Cassino, Marauders displayed ex- hope as the soldier may be a pris-

The missing soldier is married and has a young son. His wife is the former Agnes Zeranich, of Hawk Run. Jimmie is just starting to walk. lar results in an aerial attack on the army until he received a medical A brother, Sgt. Lionel, served in discharge some time ago. Another brother, Harry, lives at Cleveland. There are three sisters: Rachel, wife burg, and Margaret, at home

Howard Corporal Is Awarded Silver Star

which it set above and apart from tion to duty. Corporal Willard F, ing new maturity, dependability and other units, typical of the continu-ously superior precision bombing Battalion in the 35th Infantry Div- the standards of conduct learned at made possible through unstinted ef- ision, has been awarded the Silver home and in her church, the has

ization. Through their unsurpassed France, Cpl. Pletcher was a radio across America. courage, skill in combat and steadoperator for a liason party with the
fast devotion to duty, the personnel artillery battalion furnishing sup-

Marauders from the group have flown more than 350 missions during the African, Sicilian, Italian and the fire of the enemy, and on one occasion his radio was hit by shrappel, damaging it. Mindful of the Miss Janet, a graduate of the flown more than 350 missions during occasion his radio was hit by shrapthe African, Sicilian, Italian and France campaigns. The group has also received the Croix de Guerre from General DeGaulle and the provisional French government.

Miss Janet, a graduate of the Bellefonte High School in the class of 1933, and of Potts Business College, Williamsport, in 1939, was employed as a Ediphone typist for Montgomery Wird & Co., in Baltied at his position, continued to more orion to enisting in the transmit fire commar. is.

SGT. PAUL FLANIGAN

S/Sgt. Paul R. Flanigan, 35, former Mill Hall resident, died last Sat- Bellefonte Corporal Taylor's wife and their three chil- urday in the Station Hospital, Kingdren are now with her parents in man Army Air Field, Arizona, following an illness with lobar pneu-

> Son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flanigan, deceased, S/Sgt. Flanigan was born and reared in Mill Hall. ut had lived in Philadelphia two years prior to his enlistment in the army 14 years ago. He saw service n Panama and the Hawaiian Isands, returning to the states three base in England.

weeks before Pearl Harbor. He is survived by four brothefs Haven; James R., Camden, N. J.; Arnold M., Lewisburg: Arthur C., Cleveland, O.; Mrs. L. O. Waller, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harold M. tions one year. Herr, of Salona.

/SGT, MARTIN BRAKORA IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA

moon Terrace. Bellefonte, is now on Bellefonte, and fellow soldier-tech- gift of bakers of Denver. active duty in the Mediterranean nicians at an Air Service Command

Prior to als enlistment on Decem- in praise from the British press. ber 22, 1941. Brakora resided at The widely-read "Sunday Express" 300 pounds of Belding Mich where he was been as a sunday Express "Sugar 200 pounds of Belding Mich where he was been as a super 200 pounds of Belding Mich where he was a super 200 pounds of Belding Mich where 200

training at Keesler Field, Miss., he the soldiers for their part in keep-baking powder. was assigned to AAF Gunnery ing America's planes in control of School, Tyndall Field, Fla., where he the skies over Western Europe. won his wings Sept. 15, 1942, Assign- "It's good to know that other-peod foreign service Oct. 18, 1944.

street, Belding. Mich.

Receive Son's Medal Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodhart of Centre Hall, have received the medal awarded to their son, Pvt. Donald Goodhart, for courage displayed un- and Mrs. Raymond Bloom of State der unusual circumstances some College, was recently promoted to where in France. Pvt. Goodhart, who technician fifth grade at the school been overseas for three years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MY CLIENTS

The last date for filing Estimated Income Tax Returns for 1944 is January 15, 1945, and NOT December 15, as formerly. This applies to Farmers and other taxpayers required to file an Esti-mated Return during the year 1944. The Taxpayer has the option of filing an Estimated Return or can file a Fnal Return before

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WAVE Gets Tribute

Miss Ida Janet

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janet, of Win-O. J. Gillickson, director of the Of-

The officer's letter reads, in part: service in December 1939. He is now His uncle, Pvt. John F. Wright, Hannah, and his three children, month later. "You have the right to be very stationed at Camp Vernon, Ill. who is a brother of Pvt. Yearick's Phyllis, Donna Jean and Bonnie. many and Japan. Behind each excit-ing headline these days, you are

"By meeting the challenges of life For personal courage and devo- in service, your daughter is developcontributed to the excellent reputa-

of the group have reflected great port to an infantry force in direct in their window. It is designed "to credit upon themselves and the mili- contact with the enemy.

WAVEs in December, 1942. She received preliminary training at Stillwater. Oklahoma, and is now sta-DIES OF PNEUMONIA tioned in Washington, D. C.

Airplane Inspector

Fortresses that are stationed at the High School, Hublersburg

and two sisters; R. Edwin, of Lock Slocum, New York, he was a clerk barna, where he is a member of a Air Force navigators' school at for the Dean Polpps Auto Accessory Signal Company, store, Cpl. Hoover has been stationed in the European theater of opera-

BELLEFONTE CORPORAL COMMENDED BY BRITISH

Recently commended by Lt. Gen. depot in England are now basking 300 dozen eggs, 60 gallons of milk,

Belding, Mich., where he was an employe of Extruded Metals, Inc.

After 16 weeks of engineering "among world records" and lauded pounds of salt, 2 1-4 pounds of van-After 16 weeks of engineering "among world records." and lauded illa extract and 2 1-3 pounds of

ed to B-17 Aircraft, Brakora enter- ple think we're doing a good job," commented Cpl. Bickel. "And just lege, upper turret gunner of a B-24 at Greensboro, N. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin to prove that praise hasn't gone to Liberator, was recently awarded the Brakora, Sr., live at So. Bridge our heads, we're going to keep those Air Medal for "meritorious achieveproduction figures high. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. emy territory." Sgt. Lee has partici-John I. Bickel, of Bellefonte,

Receives Promotion

many, Austria, Hungary, and Italy, Alma G. Bloom, daughter of Mr. Arrive Safely in Italy Word has been received that Sgt. was in the hospital for 11 days, has for personnel services in Lexington, Ned Cummings, Sgt. Robert Day and Ky. She is chief of the Message Cpl. Richard McCord, all of State Center at the post. Upsetting a fam- College, have arrived safely someily tradition, her father was a sailor where in Italy, The boys, members and her mother a Navy nurse in of the same crew, flew to their post World War I, T/5 Bloom left the by way of South America and Af-College in November 1943, to join the rica. WAC. After completing basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla, rije was Arrives in Belgium assigned to her present post in Lex- Pvt. Roy C. Buck, son of Mr. and Shortly after T/5 Bloom Mrs. Roy Buck, of Warriors Mark, joined the Army, her brother enlist- has arrived in Belgium, according to ed in the Navy, and is now at the word received by his parents. Pvt. Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- Buck entered the service in April

Medical School Graduate

Lt. John H. Light, MC. of Gill street, State College, was among close who were graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carliste and who are now ready and qualified for field duty with troops. Lt. Light received his M. D. degree from Jefferson Medical School,

ZION MAN AND UNCLE IN SERVICE



The two service men shown above, with Pursey Pipes, champion of the called for service in May of this test flight since October 11.

where the experience he gained as a mother, and who makes his home of Pvt. Yearick's Phyllis, Donna Jean and Bonnie. Where the experience he gained as a mother, and who makes his home of 200 pounds per square inches a force of 200 pounds per squa done in speeding our recent offen- caddy at the Nittany Country Club with the Yearick family, entered an infantry battalion and at present of John Clement, Cleveland; Jane, done in speeding our recent offermany and Japan. Behind each excitmany and many been overseas for approximately two Before entering the service Pvt. grounds. measuring the contribution your of golfing laurels in the Camp Ver- for about 15 months and then was Metal Mfg. plant in Bellefonte. "You have the right to let the world know you are proud of her."

"But the Camp ver- for about 15 months and then was world know you are proud of her."

"But the Camp ver- for about 15 months and then was paired sent to France, where he is now on off in an 18-hole exhibition match active duty.

In Signal Corps

Cpl. William G. Gates

World's Largest Cake

Awarded Air Medal

ment during aerial flights over en-

pated in numerous bombing attacks

on enemy airdromes, oil refineries

railroad yards and bridges in Ger-

of this year

Serves in Air Forces



Corporal Charles R. Hoover, son Corporal Gates, 19, recently re- Flight Officer Fred D. Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hoover, turned to camp after spending a 10- of Mrs. Alice Betz, of Howard, en-224 Willow ank street, Bellefonte, is day furlough with his parents, Mr. listed in the Army Air Corps in an airplane inspector for the engi-and Mrs. Harry Gates, at Nittany. July, 1943, and received schooling neering section of the VIII Air Force He received this call to the Army and training at Amarillo, Texas; the Service Command sub-depot that in April, 1943, while a member of University of Nevada, at Reno; maintains and repairs B-17 Flying the junior class of Walker Township Santa Ana, California; Kingman Field, Arizona, and Hinds Army Air ase in England.

His training began at Camp Field, Texas.

He attended Bellefonte High Blanding, Florida, Later he was He received his silver wings as a

School and prior to his entry into sent to Camp Robinson, Ark., and is navigator at a special ceremony the army August 3, 1939, at Fort now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala-held October 14, 1944, at the Army Hinds, Texas. Since then he has been stationed

at Tucson, Arizona.

For Wounded Soldiers Spent Furlough at Home Pfc, William Houser, son of Mrs. The world's largest cake—a 1,000- Kathryn Houser, accompanied by his bound affair, was one of the many wife and baby daughter, spent his S/Sgt. Martin E. Brakora, Jr., 24year-old AAF B-17 Fortress Aerial
Engineer, whose wife, the former
Ann Praskovitch, resides on HalfAnn Praskovitch, resides on HalfRecently commended by E.
Carl A. Spaatz, commanding genfrom overseas at Thursday's
Thanksgiving Day party at the
Army's Pitzsimmon's General hospital near Dehver. The cake was the
be stationed. His brother, S/Sgt. Cyrus Houser, has just arrived in Into the huge cake were placed New Guinea.

Promoted to Captain

Mrs. Hiram Moore, of South Philipsburg, has received word that her son-in-law, Dr. B. L. Heffner, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Capt. Heffner is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. His wife is the former Mary Moore, and she S/Sgt. George R. Lee of State Col- and their daughter, Suzanne, reside

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Spring Mills Flier Bombs Jap Freighter in Pacific

Despite heavy and accurate antiircraft fire, Lieut, (jg) John R. Zubler, of Spring Mills, plane commander of a Navy Black Cat, scored wo bomb hits on a 3,000-ton Jap reighter during a recent mission in ie southern Celebes.

Machine-gun and 20-millimeter hits holded the fuselage and severed a control cable of the Black Cat as it came in on its run but had no effect on Lt. Zubler's bombing aim. His eggs landed amidship, causing heavy damage.

On another recent mission, this time over Davao Gulf, southern Philippines, the Black Cat bombed and strafed nine small freighters. Final score: four sunk and three heavily damaged.

Infantry Trainee

Pvt. George Thomas Dillon

Julian Private Honored

Lands in India

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Zubler of Spring Mills, Lt. Zubler entered Naval aviation in December, 1941 and won his wings at Jacksonville Fla., in September, 1942. His and other Black-Cats (PBY seaplanes) are so-called because of their color and the fact they are employed as night bombers. Operating from advanced position:

in the SWPA, they have sunk tens of thousands of tons of hipping in the Philippines-Borneo-Celebes area.



U. S. ARMY HAS ROBOT BOMB TO USE IF IT'S EVER NEEDED

Pvt. George T. Dillon, 23, son of that could be used "if we need it" put the first model in the huge Mrs. Florence Dillon of Julian, was and said the weapon had been in wind tunnel and exactly 17 days

fice of Naval Officer Procurement the one on the left a nephew of Pvt. Son the pays glowing tribute to the which he pays glowing tribute to the part their daughter, Miss Ida Janet, is contributing to the war effort as a member of the WAVES.

The officer's letter reads, in part:

The officer's lett

never need the robot bomb, for the dinary low-test gasoline. indiscriminate bombing attacks. But behind schedule, the first bomb was Pfc. William B. Gill, 20, of Julian, if we do need it, we've got a good launched. a squadron truck driver with the one

The ATSC's story of feverish days Bellefonte Girl 15th AAF in Italy, has been authorized to wear the Distinguished and nights in reconstruction of the Unit Badge with one bronze cluster weapon was woven through with as a member of a veteran B-24 Lib- tribute to men and industrial firms erator bomber group. The group was twice cited by the President of the Morton Alperin of Wichita, Kas., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

wi'1 the enemy." Pfc. Gill, a grad- and shrank from 140 to 120 pounds. uate of the Port Matilda High School, enlisted in the Army Air Force April 19, 1943.

The morning of July 4, Meyers called in a group of aviation's ablest experts and said the Air Forces wanted an exact copy of the V-1

Lands in India. wanted a lot of them, and fast. Sgt. Charles "Bob" Martin, scn of The men went to work and di- fonte High School and until recent-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of West vided up the task among various ly was employed by the Titan Metal

The Army Air Forces disclosed it | The V-1 is a complicated weapon had developed a "good" robot bomb at best but it took just 10 days to after the fragments had arrived fice of Naval Officer Procurement the one on the left a nephew of Pvt. golf club at Centralia, Ill. Among year and after his induction at New It is a version of the German V-1 from England an engine was run-

Purthermore, its launching ramp against the radiator was necessary

Maj. Gen. Bennet E. Meyers, dep-uty ATSC director, said "we may ed that the engine would run on or-Army Air Forces do not go in for! On October 11, just over a week

Enlists In WAC

United States for outstanding per- civilian specialist, worked 20 hours Mulrhead, of Burnside street, Belleformance of duty in armed conflict a day running wind tunnel tests fonte, recently enlisted in the WAC

Miss Mui head attended the Belle-Hamilton avenue, State College, has war plants. On July 9. Tom Wiggles- Company here. She has a brother, arrived in India, his parents were in- worth flew in from England with Pvt. Edward L. Muirhead, who is formed recently. Sgt. Martin is chief sections of unexploded but badly serving with the armed forces in



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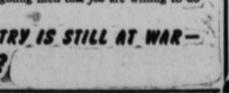
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