Bellefonte Sergeant Helps Knock Out First Nazi Tank

Armored Division on the Western and his section crawled behind a front, has been awarded the Bronze building to safety. From there, they Star "for meritorious service in sup- continued the fight with small arms. port of combat operations against It is believed that this unit knocked the enemy in France, Belgium and out the first Mark VI tanks in Eu-Germany from August 19 to Septem-ber 24. rope. Sgt. Fisher attended the Bellefonte

Sgt. Fisher is a forward observer High School, and then enlisted in sergeant tank. One afternoon, as the the coast artillery in August, 1938. column of the task force was cross- He requested overseas duty, and was ing a railroad, an enemy troop train sent to Corregidor in the Philiptried to pass. This train carried re- pines after serving as a sergeant of placement officers and infantry, plus an anti-aircraft crew. supplies, and four Mark VI tanks. He was with the "Spearhead" Div-The tank on the crossing fired, hit- ision when it landed in France, afting the boiler and stopping the ter extensive training in England. train. A furious battle ensued with Sgt. Donald is the son of Mr. and

Sergeant Donald W. Fisher, of During the battle Sgt. Fisher's Bellefonte, serving with the 3rd tank was slightly damaged, and he

every possible weapon on both sides Mrs. William J. Fisher of East Bishop street, Bellefonte.

Corporal Williams Keeps Plane Fleet 'Gassed Up'

month of overseas service with his the huge, twin engine craft by hand veteran, top scoring 15th Air Force from five gallon cans. P-38 Lightning fighter group, now Before the war Williams operated Williams operates an aircraft re- freight from Pittsburgh to New

Muroc. Calif. Veteran of three cam- force squadron. paigns and of the aerial offensive He entered the army January 6, against southern Europe still in pro-gress, Williams has seen foreign duty in England Africa Africa Africa (Church of Berl W. H. Rissmiller, former pastor of the Methodist duty in England, Ireland, Africa, diately. He arrived overseas in Sep-Sicily, and Italy.

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Corporal Jay S. Williams, son of equipment and repair parts for their Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Williams, Port automatic unit, and have had to Matilda, recently completed his 26th work from dusk to dawn refueling

his own trucking agency, hauling fueling unit with his squadrom, a York. His expert knowledge of post he has held since his assign, trucking and automotive mechanics ment to this group in May, 1942, at found him his vital spot in his air

tember, 1942. The young corporal's responsibil
Williams has been awarded the he was employed by the Centre cific battle areas, and spent a few tree. He is now at a training school granted a five-day leave which he was employed by the Centre cific battle areas, and spent a few tree. He is now at a training school granted a five-day leave which he was semployed by the Centre cific battle areas, and spent a few tree. He is now at a training school granted a five-day leave which he was semployed by the Centre cific battle areas, and spent a few tree.

one. Frequently Williams and his and the War Department unit citamen have found themselves on short notice, handicapped by lack of Williams brother, Jack, is an army air force pilot "somewhere overseas

Beech Creek Private Loses Foot in Action

After having been informed earlier by the War Department that her husband. Pfc. Sheldon Bitner. had been seriously wounded in ac tion Nov. 15, his wife, Mrs. Faye Bitner of Mackeyville, received a letter written by him Friday in which he tated that he is in a hospital in Paris, suffering no pain: that he and lost his right foot and one fin- send Nazi planes craming down on er of one hand and had a hole Western Europe, Pfc. Kenneth Lethrough the other hand, but was roy Walker of Moshannon, shares ming along all right.

He said he was writing as best he victory. ould with a bandaged hand, Assigned to an important Air Ser-This letter greatly relieved the anxiety of his wife and his parents, Europe, he is helping to rush vital Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bitner of Beech supplies of ammunition to the com-Creek. Pic. Bitner was with Gen, bat air forces now supporting Allied

Patton's army in the attack on Metz. ground troops advancing on the He entered the army last February, Continent. rained with the Air Force in South | Vast quantities of ammunition are Carolina, was shifted to the infan- blazing into the remnants of the ry and trained at Indiantown Gap Luf waffe as a re uit of his dayntil sent to England last August. | and-night job speeding supplies from Prior to entering the army he had Air Service Command railheads to been employed by the Piper Aircraft planes bombing and strafing German opposition.

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Walker of Moshannon Before jeining the Army February 21, 1942, he was employed as a tion laborer by the New York Central Railroad Co. A brother in the service is Pfc. Ardell Walker, who was last heard from in Africa

At Florida Air Field

Edward D. Rissmiller

Field, Florida.

Moshannon Soldier

Has Important Job

When American aerial gunners

the credit for another blow toward

Bellefonte Soldier

Pfc. John Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stover, of near the Belleconte airport, who on November 17 in November and was inducted into in February, 1944. First sent to was reported to have been seriously the Army in January, 1944 After Meade Military Hospital, Md., then wounded in action in Italy on No. the preliminaries at New Cumber- to Camp Lee, Va., Lt. Rimmey was vember 1. lost his left leg as the re- land induction center. Pvt. Rimmey shipped from Camp Kilmer, N. J. sult of the wound, according to a was sent to Miami, Florida, for basic to an overseas port, and is now sta-

ents during the weekend. pose by now you got the news, I lost | Military Hespital, Fla., to recuper- Potter High School in 1939 and my left leg. I am in a hospital in ate for two months. His next as- trained and graduated from the Italy and am getting good care, so signment was Chanute Field, Ill., Philipsburg, Pa., State Hospital in don't worry about me. The Gov- where he attended the Air Corps 1942. After practicing her profesernment will replace my leg with Sheet and Metal School for about sion in the Centre County Hospital

another one. not been receiving mail from home, but his parents, and his wife, who

Girl Saved 18 Men

Jewish refugee, who saved 18 men burg. Blair county, last Sunday France, the War Department inby stealing into Germany, "marry- night, Nov. 26. ing" them and accompanying them to Palestine was revealed by Harry identified by officials of the Mid- a Mackeyville youth. Nevin Rhine J. Rubenstein, a leader in the Na- dietarn air service command as: was killed in a plane explosion at

the labor committee that the girl 2nd Lt. Robert Phillips, of Camp Rfc. Brown, who was inducted in who could pass easily for a Nazi en- Lee, Va., son of Mrs. Mary Ethel September, 1943, was a graduate of tered her country on forged pass- Phillips, Columbus, O. ports and came out each time with Pvt. Claude A. Carr, stationed at

BUDDIES MEET IN SOUTH PACIFIC



Terrill Lucas, S 1/e

ity of keeping the fleet of aircraft granted a few tree. He is now at a training school of take off Good Conduct Medal, wears the Daily Times at State College. Upon happy hours of liberty together. It and also is awaiting further assignant friends. He turn to Germany to settle an old set all times is a vitally important. at all times is a vitally important campaign ribbon with three stars, entering the service ne went to New was the first time that entering the boys have some interesting Cumberland. His basic training was had met anyone from home, and the Both boys have some interesting and the campaign ribbon with three stars, cumberland. His basic training was had met anyone from home, and the While at the Louisiana camp he them.

Antonio, Texas, and more recently assignment.

he was transferred to Lakeland Air Lucas, who has been in the South likely would have to come by way

Wilbur Coder, EM 2/c

received at Atlantic City, N. J. He reunion turned into an interesting souvenirs. Coder produly carries a was then sent to Tampa, Fla., and conversation of home life and the set of pictures he gathered at Ta- side. from there to Lake Charles, La. many places the war had carried wara. Lucas got a Jap wrist watch

figuring on heading for home, but

Pacific since May with the regular of Tokyo.

Centre Hall Brother and Sister in Service



Pvt. John L. Rimmey, Jr.

John L. Rimmey, of the Army Air instructions to report to Mather Field, Calif., when his leave had expired. He is now at Hamilton ber of the Army Nurse Corps, are Field, Calif. Pvt. Rimmey was the son and daughter of Mr. and graduated from the Centre Hall-Lost Leg in Action Mrs. John L. Rimmey of Centre Potter High School in 1943 and was a participant in his school's sports.

letter from him received by his par- training. After one month training tioned near Liverpool, England in there he underwent a major opera- the 157th General Hospital. She Pfc. Stover wrote, in part: "I sup- tion and was sent to Coral Gables was graduated from the Centre Hallfive months. He received a fur- at Bellefonte for a year, she enlist-The wounded soldier said he has lough at the end of that time with ed in the Army Nurse Corps.

lives with them, are writing fre- Air Crash Victims Are Named By Army

By Marrying Them revealed, the names of the three James C. Brown, 20, son of Mr. and The story of a girl, a German the Cove Valley airport, Martins- ville, was killed in action Nov. 10 in

tional Labor Committee for Pales- 2nd Lt. Samuel E. Hart, of the Columbus, O., last year, and Ivan Middletown air depot, the pilot, son Wetzel was killed in France this Rubenstein told a convention of of Mrs. Leola Hart, Columbus, O. fall.

fugitive. The nineteenth time, he Greensboro, N. C., son of Claude A. New York and Pennsylvania Co. for Carr, Shaker Heights, O.

Mackeyville Man Killed in France

Lt. Goldie B. Rimmey, A. N. C.

Army air force authorities have A Mackeyville infantryman, Pfc Ohio youths who were killed near Mrs. Melvin S. Brown, of Mackeyformed his parents last Thursday

the Mill Hall High School in the class of 1942, and worked for the some months before his induction. He went overseas early last sum-

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by a brother, Richard, serving in the army in this country; a sister, Ethel, in Washington, D. C., and his grandfather, John Furst, of Mackeyville.

Lt. Fleck Now Pilot of Bomber in Italy

2nd Lt. William J. Fleck, 25, of Bellefonte, whose wife, Mrs. Bettie Fleck, resides on Penn street, was recently assigned to duty as a pilot with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air

Prior to entering the Army Air Forces on November 20, 1943 at Harrisburg, the attended Bellefonte High School and was employed as an air-craft mechanic at Olmsted Field. He received training at Stuttgart, Ark.

Volunteer Marine



Pvt. Dean E. Wert

Pvt. Wert, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wert of Centre

while at Saipan which he claims as Harris Township High School, camp a year later. served some time on the Military Police. In November he was transferred to a gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla. Additional training was received at Stimson Field, San Antonio, Texas, and is now awaiting further assignment.

Coder is with the 74th Seabee Construction Battalion, and has seen service in Kwaglien and Tawara, and is now awaiting further assignment.

While at Salpan which he claims as his prize souvenir. It was sent home to his wife, and the watch is said to keep good time.

The last heard from the boys reported them in good health and assignment.

Pvt. Nevin B. Watson Is Awarded Placque

Private Nevin B. Watson, son of Mrs. Alta Reese, R. D. 3, Bellefonte, is a member of the 614th Ordnance Ammunition Company in the Southwest Pacific which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque.

The citation, presented by Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commanding general of the XIV Army Corps, reads: "For superior performance of duty, achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline and outstanding devotion from January 5 to September 30, 1944." The 614th Ordnance Ammunition Company left for overseas service in July, 1943, and participated in the Bougainville campaign in which an estimated more than 10,000 Japanese

Discovers Brother's Grave Nearby His Tent in India

Mrs. R. A. Lepley, of 228 East Ham- closer, anyway. ilton avenue, of the strange quirk of "The cemetery really is beautiful, fate which had stationed him in As- a quiet green square surrounded by sam, India, a short distance from a sort of cane fence and a green the scene of his brother's death last hedge of tea plants about six feet

21, Robert, who is stationed with the pole and a silver plaque which men-

Philipsburg Private

Mr. and Mrs. James McTigue of South Philipsburg, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pyt. Joseph Reimond Mc- buffalo while hunting in the jungles Tigue, was killed in action in Ger-

Pvt. McTigue reached his twentieth birthday on November 2. He was killed the following day, Nov. 3, according to the word received. He was born and raised in Philipsburg. Before his induction into the army he worked at the Carburendum plant, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Pvt. McTigue was named "Boob" by his many friends.

Girl Becomes Citizen; Has Score With Nazis

Miss Eva Hahn, 25-year-old Aus-Church of Port Matilda. Edward The two Bellefonte boys, shown Navy, saw the smoke clear away at Hall, volunteered for service in the chieved trian refugee, of Philadelphia, has was inducted into the service on above, recently had the good fortune Saipan and was present when "Old Marines on June 21, 1944. He was March 19, 1943. Before induction to meet in the far-flung South Pa- Glory" was raised on a cocoanut sent to San Diego, Calif., for boot tions—she became an American citi-

spent at home with his friends. He turn to Germany to settle an old was sent back to California and was score with the Nazis. Her father died assigned to Camp Pendleton, Ocean- of a broken neck while being questioned by Storm Troopers in 1938 Pvt. Wert was graduated from Her mother died in a concentration

Just 300 yards separate Pvt. Robert I will tell you something that is as Reish of State College from his bro- big to me as the Philippine invasion ther, William, but death prevents a I have come to the exact spot that Bill was. This morning I found his In a pup tent overlooking William's grave. I feel much better in a way grave, Robert wrote to his mother, since I've found it—at least a little

high. In a circular spot in the cen-In a message written on October ter of grass and flowers, is the flag U.S. Air Corps engineers, said: "Now tions the outfit most of the men are from. The grass is nice and green and mowed very smooth. There are great large red and orange flowers growing in among the rows of graves Killed in Germany which are marked with small stone

crosses and name plates." Lt. William (Bill) Reish, pilot of a transport plane over the China-Burma area, was killed by a water February 9. At the time of his death the former State College high school athlete had been anticipating a leave

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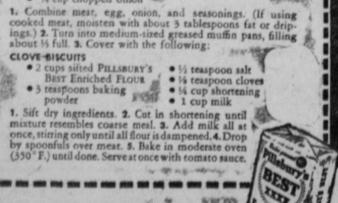
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