2500-Ton Rocket Needed To Carry Bomb Over Ocean

A rocket that could be fired from calculated would have to be built to Germany to New York would need span 3000 miles, would not cross all an initial weight of 2500 tons to in one piece, but would be the threecarry just one ton of explosives. step rocket proposed originally by To start off the ground it would the Belgian, Dr. Andre Bing.

and up.

to the aviation division of the Met- artillery shell. ropolitan Section, American Society | Such rockets were written about of Mechanical Engineers, by Alfred frequently before the war, but then Africano, of Cumberland, Md. A the idea was that the rocketeers member of the society, he was one were aiming at the moon. of the leading American experiment- If the three steps of acceleration

ing principles of known driving pow- body would need to keep flying in a er obtained from rocket jets.

London's buzz-bomb, was captured level.

have to burn about 100,000 pounds. This rocket is made in four parts, of fuel a second, and the damage three of them being fuel carriers in Germany from the blast of fire and the fourth a war-head. After might be 100 times greater than the part one has used its fuel, it drops one-ton explosive could inflict here. off. Parts two and three successively Each rocket would cost \$10,000,000 do the same thing. Finally, there is left only the war-head, traveling Those calculations were reported under its own momentum, like an

ers with rocket propulsion before the by rocket fuel have given the warhead enough velocity during its The estimates for the V-3, the flight, it would shoot across most of threatened trans-Atlantic bomb, are the Atlantic. The velocity required based on performance of the V-1 would be almost five miles a second. and of the V-2, plus the engineer- That speed, Africano said, is all a

circular path around the earth as a Such estimates, before the V-1, satellite at the 500 mile altitude

and examined, agreed closely with Such velocity does not seem feasthe final verified facts. Not so much ible at present. Nevertheless, the is known about the V-2 the "flying speeds of 8000 feet a second for a jet telegraph pole" bomb, but again the of flame which were obtained before calculations agree with what little the war by Africano are sufficient to warrant speculation on the seem-The 2500-ton V-3, which Africano ingly fantastic speed of a satellite.

GOD IS MAN'S PRESENT AND ETERNAL REFUGE

God, designer of the world and people; In His Infinite Wisdom, all are redeemable. God rules and overrules all humanity, And everyone is destined to enjoy Christianity.

We are destined here to live; Often not know why to give, But first, God freely gives to us; Also, we are glad of our surplus.

Infinite mysteries invite our attention; All around us-all worthy of consideration. Many beyond the reach of human mind, Yet, some are for man, out to find.

Many mysteries for man to comprehend, To the average person, are not in demand; Many neglect the important life's problem, And debate questions which deform.

In the human soul is an infinite need; On God's love, humanity need to feed. God, the everlasting fountain of blessed life, Enough to keep humanity out of strife.

Average person out of Christianity's balance, In infinite mercies there is sure reliance; God wants man to live in His way, And enjoy the infinite balance every day,

This mortal shall put on immortality; Some not believe it be a reality. God does not change His plan To suit peculiar ideas of man,

None excluded from plan of regeneration; Everyone invited to plan of redemption. Unknown is the place of immortal rest,

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Following words of Jesus should be very dear, "In my Father's House are many mansions;" We need not to know the dimensions.

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Charles W. Dixon Charles, whose home is in Taylor township, enlisted in the U.S. Maritime Service on October 23, 1944, and is training at Eneepshead Bay,

Young Service Man

HOME SOME DAY A young man stood by his plane one

His mind was wondering far away. His foremost thought, in a smiling

Was, "Some day I'll be frome to stay. Hé was far away from the rest of

the boys, And it seemed the roar of the planes he heard not, For his mind was at home many

miles away, And was drowned in this greatest of thought.

He thought of his loved ones, dear And tears swelled his eyes as he thought of how sad

To Begin Training It had been the day he had gone And told them "Some day I'll be back to stay."

ler, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, has enrolled He could picture clearly as his Goughts seemed to lurch program—one of the AAF Training A quiet Sunday morning in the old country church.

worship the Lord. The training he will receive in the And sing praises to Him in harmonious chord.

ing ear.

near

his wife so sweet, propellers, structures, instruments And think of the times there, they and God would meet. in October 1942.

all the day long.

He thought of the love they together had shared, And the joy of having loved ones

who cared. remembered the kindness of Bellefonte Man mother and dad. low they loved him and taught him

good living from bad. these things he was thinking when he realized must now go aloft, it was his

he opened the throttle and heard the great motor roar, Camp Barkley, Texas. God and home seemed closer than ever before

turn to ride.

back to stay.

or he was training for one of greatest tasks. That would bring victory faster and bring him home at last.

He felt more confident as he flew that day, For inside of him something seemed to say.

"Live true to God as you go life's And you'll soon be back home, lad, of Illinois.

Centre Hall Man Gets Bronze Medal warfare, tactics, training and logis-

Mrs. Greely Jordan, of Centre stress was placed on the development of physical stamina, which thall, R. D., last week received word that her son, Cpl. Fred G. Curry, had was climaxed by a week-long field been awarded the Bronze Star Medal problem which gave the candidates for distinguished service in the Eu-ropean theatre of war. opean theatre of war. The citation accompanying the bat conditions.

medal read in part; "The courage, coolness, skill, and disregard for was given the opportunity to prove Dec. 3, by his wife, the former Elpersonal safety displayed by Cpl. his ability to command and handle Curry reflects the highest credit on imself and the armed forces of the United States."

Cpl. Curry entered the service in December 1941, and was sent over- just received the Air Medal and two Albert is a member of the infanseas in June this year, landing in Oak Leaf Clusters representing two try. He trained at Camp Blanding England. He was sent into France a short time later.

Wonnded in Germany Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, of follows: Morrisdale, received a telegram that ment while participating in fifteen their son, Pfc. Milton B. Smith, was sorties against the enemy. wounded in action Novem-





Cpl. Faul McClockey

Killed in Explosion

Pvt. Leroy D. Fritz

Pvt. Fritz, 25, of Coleville, who

Becomes Lieutenant

tics. Throughout the course, especial

During training, each candidate

Receives Son's Air Medal

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sons to enter the armed forces, left ard Wood, Mo., and on May 20, 1944, He spent a 15-day furlough enroute for induction December 1, 1942. He received a seven-day delay-en-route with his wife and daughter, Sudene, was sent to Ft. Moultrie, S. C., where which he spent at his home in Clar- at Snow Shoe, in August, He then Pens Home Thoughts was sent to Pt. Moultrie, S. C., where which he spent at this home in Camp Chaffee, Ark., he was engaged in truck driving. On September 28, 1943, the was transported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from where he remained eight days and ported at Greenville, Pa., and from the properties of (Editor's Note: The following poem | ferred to Jacksonville, Florida, where there was sent to New was written by A/T George L. Ross- he was assigned to guard duty, and later shipped overseas. A letter home | Meade. Later he was sent to New | 25, of Bellefonte, navigator of Show | months. He participated in two in-(Editor's Note: The following poem | ferred to Jack'sonville, Florida, where there was sent to New York, and was returned east to Ft. George bridge, Ga., to his parents, Mr. and er, Ala., where he was placed in a that he had spent the 4th of July in England but was immediately Mrs. Guy Rossman of Pennsylvania field artillery unit. In September of on a ship. Since arriving in Eng- sent to France and from France to Furnace. George, a graduate of the this year he was transferred to Fort land he has been transferred from Belgium. Private Harold is a grad-Warriors Mark High School, is 19.) Sill, Oklahoma, where he remained engineers to infantry. He was mar- uate of the Snow Shoe High School AT George L. Rossman, author of only a short time and was moved to ried to the late Daisy Johnson, class of 1940. He was active in foot-the poem published below, is ex- Camp Chaffee, Ark. He expects a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ball, baseball and basketball. He is pected home on furlough this week furlough home soon, Prior to enter- Johnson of Lewistown, Prior to en- married to the former Margaret for his favorite sport, the deer hunt. ing the service he was employed at tering the service he was employed Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the J. H. France Refractories.



N. Y. Prior to his enlistment he attended the Port Matikla High School.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClosentered the service on January 5, son, entered the service on March key of Clarence, Centre county.

Corporal Paul, 26, the first of the combat engineer at Fort Leon-training as an army tank gunner. at the J. H. France Refractories. | Clayton Thompson, of Beliefonte

Leathernecks in

Pacific Have Ideas

ents-only they can't send them.

end to the States, but can't are:

Steaks for mother's kitchen.

Chewing gum for little sister.

Christmases ago

wife.

But Can't Send 'Em



Pvt. Harold McCloskey

The three McCloskey boys are sons | Private Clyde, 34, the eldest son, | Private Harold, 24, the youngest

Howard Infantryman Returns From Front



6. Himself for the girl friend or The man at the post office says things exported from the United States for troops can't be sent back. lied in France on November 5 as the And, he has no facilities for sendresult of injuries received in the ing troops through the mail, he ad-

accidental explosion of an ammuni- ded. When before being called into the service Minot Willard Lost Life in Explosion

Just prior to going into the army he was employed by James Walters Minot Willard, 38, of Bellefonte, But with always a smile and a cheer- of Coleville, in the trucking business, who early in November 1943 was re- pital, Finenixville, recovering from and lived at the Walters frome. Sur- ported by the Navy Department to vivors include his father, residing in have been killed in the South Pacific He was a mortar man at the time Reading, and a brother and three area, lost his life in an explosion on he was wounded. New Guinea, November 1, 1943, according to unofficial information received recently by his brother, R. T. Willard, of East Bishop Street.

Servicemen returning to this coun-Harry H. Curtin. 24, son of Mrs. the past few weeks reveal that Wilstreet, Bellefonte, last week received serving in a depot, was instantly killa commission as a second lieutenant ed in the explosion which was said to in the Medical Administrative corps have been of accidental origin. at the Officer Candidate School in He was buried in a cemetery near

the scene of the accident and the

Lt. Curtin arrived here Friday to brother here has received several spend a ten-day furlough with his photographs of the grave. It is remother before reporting to Ft. Dix, ported that a number of other men N. J., where he will receive a new also lost their lives in the accident. The Bellefonte man, native The Bellefonte lieutenant, a grad- Union City, was a son of the late Mr. uate of the Bellefonte High School, and Mrs. D. I. Willard, of Bellefonte, entered the armed forces 21/2 years and spent his boyhood years here. ago upon completing his second year He attended the Bellefonte High of studies at Penn State. Prior to School, leaving school in the early going to Officer Candidate School he 20's to enlist in the Navy. Early in took special work at the University World War 11, while employed as a switchboard operator on the subway Courses of instruction at Barkley, system of New York City, he re-en Tex., include medical administra- listed in the Navy. Survivors in tion, supply, organization of the clude his wife, who is now employed army, sanitation, first aid, chemical by the New York transit system.

Osceola Mills Soldier Is Missing in Action

Mrs. Albert McKinney, Coal Run, received word from the War Department that her husband is missing in action in Germany since November 14. The word was received Sunday, zena Bishop, of Coal Run, near Osceola Mills.

- There are four small children in the family: George 5. Shirley 3. Gottlib J. Laich, of Munson, has Nancy 1, and Albert, 4 weeks old. additional awards of the same dec- Fla, and has been in France, Eng oration, posthumously awarded his land, Scotland, Belgium and Gerson, First Lieutenant Walter C. many, He is 26 years old and enter-Laich, Air Corps. The citation is as ed the service in April, 1944. He "For meritorious achieve- went overseas in September,

The men at war are making an all-out effort; what about the pcople at home, including all of us?



Cpl. Alfred R. Mann, of Howard, R. D. 1. returned to the United States on December 2, after two years' service in England and France, Cpl. Mann is now a patient

Cpl. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, was inducted in February, 1942, at New Cumberland, He attended Howard High School and try and other information received in fore entering the service. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Elizabeth A. Curtin, of East Curtin lard, who is believed to have been Medal and the Purple Heart emblem for his action in the European theatre of operations.

A brother, Earl N. Mann. T/5, attached to the Medical Corps, is in service in the South Pacific.

Sincere praise of another, without expectation of a return benefit, is somewhat unusual but it happens.

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"I Will Go Unto The Altar of God" ... Amidst Rifle Fire

By Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick (Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent) ASAN BEACH, Guam (Delayed)only a week before Marines had the chatter of machine-guns could fought their way ashore to set up the northern beachhead on Guam

The arms of the Marines attend-

stretchers from a nearby field hos-moved in prayer as the mass went pital for pews and the ankle-deep on. Relaxed, for a time, were the battle begrimed Leathernecks joined squarely in the eye for almost ten

Services on Staggered Basis

(Similar scenes were being enacted throughout our recaptured area during the day, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services being mass to an end. held on a staggered basis so that two oil drums. A stiff morning benediction, breeze whipped about his legs the "With this rain, we'll dispense seen stained fatigue trousers tucked you. into field shoes caked with mud.

job of unloading ships. Along the they went down the rain-holed road creek, two bulldozers labored to in their soiled dungarees

Overhead our planes droned, the over-

leven hum changing now and then to a whine as they dove beyond the hills to bomb or strafe the enemy. Rifle, Machine-Gun Fire Heard

will go unto the Altar of God, To Occasionally the priest's words God who giveth joy to my youth." would be inaudible, as our nearby ar-With the Latin equivalent of these tillery batteries thundered out meswords, Sunday mass was begun on sages of death. In the moments of muddy, littered Asan Beach, where stillness, the crackle of rifle fire and

No cathedral ever had a more fer- ing mass were stacked to one side vent congregation than did this lit- of the "church." Guards patrolled tle corner of beach by the edge of the beach and road and the banks a sluggish creek that glorifies in the of the creek.

name of the Asan River. With Lips of the kneeling Leathernecks

mud for kneeling benches, weary faces of men who had looked death Almost all of them stepped for-

Rain Interrupts Service not too many men would be away Rain had started to drip from the from their duties at any one time.) sky as Father Tschantz turned to The altar was a plank laid across the group. He raised his hand in

alb of the chaplain, Navy Lieuten-ant Joseph T. Tschantz, formerly of get right back to your posts. God St. Margaret's church, Brooklyn, N. bless you, men. Whatever your mis-Y. Bélow his vestments could be slons may be, God bless each one of

Quietly the Marines picked up Out in the water, where only last their weapons, put on their battered night Jap shells had been falling, helmets and began moving away. amphibian tractors and ducks (am- Father Tschantz, folding up his phibian trucks) tolled away at the vestments, paused to watch them as

Sunday mass at Asan Beach was

Seaman Goes to New Guinea

Harvey Corrigan, S 1/c, 17, son of

Bellefonte Navigator Gets Second Award

Group, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while taking part in Eighth Air Force tary strong points, in support of advances by Allied ground forces. The Cpl. Robert Marince, was slightly presentation was made by Lt. Col. wounded in Germany on November Burnham L. Batson, of Manchester,

Conn., group commander. Lt. Graham is a member of the Third Bombardment Division, which was cited by the President for its historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft factories at Regensburg, Germany Flying in what is considered the oughest theatre of aerial warfare ne has helped his bomber fight it way through severe enemy opposition to attack such objectives a synthetic oil refinery at Ludwigshaven, tank factories at Nurnberg armament factories at Dusseldorf Germany

His wife. Mrs. Barvars Grahe lives at 29 Thomas street, Bellefonts Prior to entering the AAF in February 1943. Lt. Graham was an inpector for the Pittsburgh Ordnance

Nothing is more pathetic than hildren trying to guide their par

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Corrigan, of Sandy Ridge, has been transferred Second Lieutenant James Graham, served in the Philippine Islands five to New Guinea, having previously ress of the 452nd Bombardment March 10, 1944, and has been overseas seven months

Morrisdale Corporal Wounded bombing attacks on vital German Mr. and Mr. and bombing attacks on vital German Morrisdale, have received word from the War Department that their son,

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