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ANNOYS RAILROAD

The N. C. St. L. Railroad of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently petitioned the court to enjoin Sam Shipley, 22, from standing in front of fast trains until em ergency brakes are applied. It was alleged that Shipley was in the habit of watching until fast freights and passenger trains approached, then stepping on the tracks, necessitating the application of emergency brakes. As the trains slow down to a stop, Shipley would step from the tracks.

STEALS SAVINGS

Convicted of jailing a farmer on charges that he kept firearms at his home, and then stealing the man's life savings of \$1,050, Constable William Hartland of Mifflin township, Allegheny Co. was sentenced to serve 11/2 to 3 years in the penitentiary. "Society," said the court, "has a certain regard for a highwayman who risks himself in stealing, but you, an officer of the law, robbed a man of his earnings under the guise of judicial

SUPERSTITIOUS COOLIES

In order to delude the evil spirits which every Chinese coolie thinks is dogging him at every step, coolies of the Dutch East Indies often step in the path of a speeding car and then dodge to safety in the last split second. Why? Because this makes it hard for the pursuing

BURIED WITH TEDDY

spirit to follow him.

Mrs. Carrie E. Donegan, 75, of Cambridge, Mass., requested that the teddy bear which she won on a beach trip fifty years before be buried with her, along with a photograph of her late husband, John J. Donegan. Her request was carried out at her recent funeral.

DREAM COMES TRUE

For three consecutive nights, Mrs. G. J. Patton, of Bluefield, W. Virginia, dreamed of finding a baby on her porch. Her dream came true-she found a baby on her porch exactly as she said she had dreamed it would be and turned it over to a hospital.

VISITING FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH AT COLLEGE

from 19 states and one or more of car. He had stopped at the stop ments. Much has been done in the the three summer sessions at the Pennsylvania State College Included among the visiting fac-

in their professional fields The first of the three sessions, the inter-session, will begin June 10. the day following commencement, and continue to June 27. The main summer session extends from June 30 to August 8, and the post-session

11 to 29. Attendance at the three sessions degree attend the summer sessions.

Has Three Veterans

Francis Sheffer, 96.

Two minor accidents occurred ious injuries to his fa within a few hours last Thursday shield he was wearing.

at Beech Creek near the postoffice, both due to cars making left turns onto Locust street with other veparked and an innocent victim.

yelling for the Fourth Estate and who took up their habitat in the publishing free publicity by the ton, basin about six years ago.

Coal Trucker Crushed To Death At Mine Stripping **Operation Near Philipsburg**

Victim Had Only Driven Coal Truck Five Days Before Meeting His Death; Centre County Coroner Makes Investigation

ard Askey, 31, of Gearhartville, was the Lasher Coal Mining Company brakes more securely.

er company five days before he met with the fatal accident. Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler of Milesburg, completed his investigation of the fatality last Wednesday afternoon. After viewing at 8:10 o'clock. the body and scene and taking testimony from the eight men present

one at fault and that no inquest would be necessary. The fatal accident occurred at :45 o'clock in the evening when the

at the time of the accident, Mr

Sheckler stated that there was no

Flemington Pair Injured at Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powel Thrown From Motorcycle at Boro 'Diamond'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of Flemington, were painfully injured Friday evening about 6 o'clock when they were thrown about 15 feet from their motorcycle in an accident at the "diamond" in Howard.

Mrs. Powell received a fracture of the left leg above the knee, an injury to her knee and brush burns Mr. Powell had a fracture of the right shoulder blade and an injury to his right ankle. They were treated by a Howard physician.

The Powells were riding west on Route 64, and in an attempt to avoid a car which crossed the road in front of them at the intersection their motorcycle skidded and threw them on the lawn of the Butler

Samuel Poorman of Marsh Creek, driver of the car asserted his view to the right was obstructed by a the result of the year's accomplishsign before starting across the street. way of providing plant facilities for

Included among the visiting faculty are several authors well known Welding Can of these plants is just beginning to estimates that more than 3,000 will twelve building. This status will planes, the nation had 6,246 pilots Injured By Blast servers realize that the United In medium tanks, 17 to 28 tons. The cruiser strength of the States will require another year be-

Workman Knocked Unconscious When Lid Flies

From Receptacle this year will be held from August While welding a top on a can is expected to be high. A great many used for packing scrap metal. Steve teachers and graduate students who Comitz, of Chester Hill, near Philipsare working toward an advanced burg, was knocked unconscious on last Thursday morning at the Lee

Probably making a record for the He was immediately rushed to the state and nation for a community Philipsburg hospital for treatment. of its size, Wellsboro had in its The explosion was caused by an its oldest and best situated hotels der of Altoona revealed that James Manufacturing Company, Bellefonte, the case of a 27-year-old bank rob- approximately \$450. Memorial Day parade, three veter- accumulation of gas generated in Saturday morning when the \$75,000 Bolt Hall, the Negro fugitive he kil- will serve with other prominent cen- ber suspect slain in a gun battle at ans of the Civil War. They were the can which formerly contained

> air as the can exploded. Comitz was registered. hurled to the floor. He was saved from possible ser-

Third Generation Swans hicles following. Fenders were dam- the New York and Pennsylvania were considerably endangered. aged on cars of Henry Potter and company, Lock Haven, and also ofbasin at the upper mill, has announ-The Pollyanna-yarns have noth- of the family, seven in number. One aster. ing on some of the write-ups that third of the brood arrived on Tuesare published about "successful ex- day and the remainder on Wednes- 1890 and was on the southwest probe. Americanism: Newspaper editor ren" of the original pair of swans Hughesville, named the business for

Mumbles Lead to Discovery of Woman

A husband's mumbled inquiry for ing him from the car which skidded his wife as he lay critically injured into the water.

In a Carlisle hospital Monday enabled police to recover the body of wife was in the automobile until selected to represent the communate his wife as he lay critically injured into the water.

The police water into the water.

Swartz of State College, has been timore Sunday American. On sale unusual situations, at all newsstands. Dorothy K. Reike, 28, from a wreck- he momentarily regained conscious- ity as Miss State College at the ed automobile in a five-foot deep ness in the hospital and began fourth annual Laurel Festival at

The car, driven by Maurice G. When police rushed back to the Reike, 27, failed to negotiate a slip-scene of the accident they found Miss Swartz will comp

mumbling about her condition. Wellsboro on June 20, Burgess Wil-

Rattlers Are Unusually Plentiful

crashed into a bridge railing throw- merged wreckage, dead.

Rattlesnakes are uncomfortably tal of 35 of the reptiles in the past plentiful this year in at least one three weeks.

section of Centre County, George Narehood Pine Gien luin-berman, who is operating a sawmill killed a hen and was devouring a flames starting in a single house on Yost Run Ridge, about 12 miles nest of eggs when it was caught in from Snow Shoe along the Renovo the act. road, reports that he and his work- So far, Mr. Narehood said, none men have seen on an average of of the men has been bitten, but the

tions began. They have killed a to- fulness.

The rattlers are unusually bold.

ten rattlers daily since the opera- price of safety is continual watch-

Old Bruin Rambled Right Along

After it had been knocked down Edward Minnick, of St. Marys, in a fall into a water filled ditch by two cars, both of which were which first hit the bear was dam- at work Sunday at the American damaged, a big black bear picked aged \$50, and that of Edward Zil- Aniline Products Company plant itself up and sauntered lamely into coski of Johnsonburg, \$45. The lat- there. He was admitted to the Lock the woods at a point between John- ter searched for the bear but was Haven Hospital and x-rays taken. sonburg and St. Marys. The car of unable to find it.

Less than a week after accepting | truck which he had been driving job as driver of a coal truck, How- started to move forward by itself and he dashed around it in an efkilled Tuesday night last week at fort to get in it and apply the

stripping, near Philipsburg.
Askey went to work for the Lash-The front of the truck caught him and crushed him against the embankment along the Philipsburg-Sandy Ridge road. A physician and ambulance was summoned and he was rushed to the Philipsburg hospital but he died of hemorrhages

> Mr. Askey was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris B. Askey of Clearfield. He was born at Philipsburg March 13, 1910. He is survived by his widow, the former Gladys Burke, of Clearfield. They were married in Clearfield in 1930. Three children

The following two brothers and sisters also survive: Leland, Carl and Mrs. Octavio Buzzard, all of

Funeral services were held Satur- ment station in action. day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Philipsburg cemetery

When the Germans broke through

the French line at Sedan, just about

a year ago and it was seen that the

ple of the United States realized

that this country would have to be-

gin one of the greatest armanent

Not infrequently the Centre Dem-

ocrat is asked how many planes,

tanks and other war equipment in

being produced at this time, and

It is rather difficult to appraise

the mass manufacture of war ma-

terials and equipment. The output

how much it will be increased.

programs in history.

French Army was doomed, the peo-



FARMERS TO MEET

ity to see their agricultural experi- women.

There will be tours of tthe College Askey home at Gearhartville. The farms, laboratories, barns, gardens, and recreation will round out the his loss at \$2500.

luction of military necessities.

win's survey:

compiled figures to show what has

The Army has advanced from

Light tanks nine to fifteen tons,

fore it enters upon the mass pro- year ago to more than 100 and ex- This month the navy had 37, with

senting its strength next January. next January.

It is possible, however, to give able next January.

Farmers' Day at the Pennsylvania program for the day. Facilities for remained to be counted. Some 18, State College on Thursday, June 12, picnicking will be available. There 000 Pennsylvania farmers were eligwill give rural families an opportun- will be a special program for farm ible to vote.

Bolt Kills Ten Cows

Figures for the navy show that in

been done in the past year and to May, 1940, it included 146,439 offi- conversion of some destroyers to

by January 1 1942. The figures giv- Fleet personnel had advanced to 200 building. By next January, the

en below are taken from Mr. Bald- 242,437 and by next January will in- Navy will have 174, with 190 build-

with an estimated 1,915,468 repre- building and this will be the status 107, with 80 building, and by next

have increased from 446 in May of five a year ago, with two building. Turning next to the United States

In medium tanks, 17 to 28 tons. The cruiser strength of the Navy tween 10,000 and 11,000 pilots, and

dustrialists in All-Out

Defense Effort

local unit of the Defense Contract

Aircraft carriers: The navy had 79 building.

remain unchanged until January. In May 1940, and today we have be-

clude 310,000 officers and men.

stimate what will be accomplished cers and men. In May 1941, the other uses, so that was 164, with

In battleships, the navy had 15

WE ARE GROWING IN DEFENSE

ome figures to show what has been In anti-aircraft guns, the Army uary,

accomplished by the United States, has moved from 445 a year ago to

Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert, 562, and estimates are there will be

of the New York Times, has recently available 852 by next January.

Centre County Farmers Vote 2 to 1 Against Plan To Regulate Wheat Crop

Majority of Pennsylvania Farmers Register Opposition to Federal Proposal of Limiting Crops; Many States Favor It

place a limit on the 1941-1942 wheat | Establishment of the marketing interesting reading, especially to crop disclosed yesterday that sixty- quota hinges on returns from the those of us who aren't quite as airfive farmers voted for the plan and nation as a whole, however,

Additional returns from the fiftyix counties which balloted Saturday in the national wheat referendum indicated that nearly four out of seven commonwealth wheat farmers opposed establishment of a federal marketing quota.

With two counties still incomand 2,501 in favor of it. Officials tion committee said a total of 574 challenged and 103 mailed ballots

Although only Bucks and Juniata counties reported incomplete re-turns, challenged, and mailed bal-A bolt of lightning that struck lots in other counties will not be Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Gear- and orchards. New processes will at the height of a brief electrical computed finally until Thursday. hartville Free Methodist church of be demonstrated. Exhibits will in- storm, killed ten Holstein cows on Bucks, with one district to report, which Mr. Askey was a member, of- clude many interesting discoveries the farm of James H. Kendall, at showed 29 farmers in favor of the ficiated. Burial was made in the of the scientists. Music, speaking, McConnelsburg. Kendall estimated marketing quota and 19 against, while Juniata, also lacking one dis-

will remain unchanged until Jan-

Last May the navy had 219 de-

stroyers, with 40 building. After-

wards came the transfer of 50 de-

The submarine strength of the

January the totals will be 108, and

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\$5,300, May 14

Bankruptcy Notice

Will Buy New Pumper

Final unofficial returns from Cen- trict, reported 66-43 vote against the fast at the hotel was deeply appre-

and minded as we might be. one hundred and forty-seven op- early reports from other states indicated wheat farmers had voted FLASH! overwhelmingly in favor of the reg-ulation. A favorable vote by two-

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Man Removed As House Burns

76 - Year - Old Convalescent Carried From Burning Building

Street Lock Haven Saturday morning as the property was ruined by a fire believed to have been caused by a defective chimney

The building, occupied by the Guy pects to have more than 400 avail- 54 building. The status of cruisers R. Sheets and Lee Mayes families. was burned out in the center by the two-hour blaze, which burned from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. A furnace fire had been started in the dwelling shortly before the disaster. stroyers to Great Britain and the

James Probst, father of Mrs. Sheets who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, was taken from the Sheats home to the home his ister, Mrs. F. L. Winner, on West Main Street.

260,780 officers and men in May 1940 last May, with eight building. To-to 1,320,000 at the present time, day, the navy has 17 with fifteen der construction. This month it is Two Injured In Motor Accidents

last year, to more than 1,000, with This May, the navy had six, with Air Force including Army and Navy oman Receives Hospital Treatment After Crash Near Madera

ed in injuries to two persons.

Eldred Bank Thief Crossing, near Madera, when her prices even lower. The end comes husband's truck pulled in front of when prices are so low that no one a car was Mrs. Vincent Harm, for- makes any money, and a mutual ar-One of Oldest in Resort Com- Altoona Patrolman Reveals Titan Official to Aid Other In- Victim Was One of Five Gun- Lookout, Mrs. Harm, suffering from CONGRATULATIONS: a slight concussion, was taken to the Philipsburg Hospital for treatand the Philipsburg Hospital for treatand the Bellefonte Building Corporate men Who Robbed Bank of shey, 19, of Juniata, driver of the

> Grover William Thompson Schnoder's statment solved the Robert S. Waters, regional chair- The victim, John C. Archer, na- driving his car.

> mystery of the shooting in which man of Defense Contract Service of tive Californian, was shot by two Thompson, who was taken to the atempted to fiee in an automobile told police his car rammed into the Hall, arrested by Schonder for to the committee and to the nation ficers for questioning. He fell dead nold Lewis, Indiana county, Lewis' car struck squarely in the middle,

the First National Bank at Eldred, accidents investigated by Philipsburg motor police when cars opertilda, and Ray Seeley, Cooperstown, Creditors and others in interest collided near Port Matilda, and The Raymond was built about against Schonder until after the information regarding contracts in the matter of George Allen Lohr, when a truck operated by Stanley which have been let, to provide in- who was adjudged bankrupt on Fundavish. Smoke Run, and a car GREAT IDEA: formation on orders on which bids November 6, 1940, are notified that driven by Charles Bowser, Smoke will be requested by the Army, Navy a meeting of creditors will be held Run, collided at Ramey.

Gift to Bucknell

Loafing becomes respectable when there "fustest with the mostest vastating effect upon the people of considered one of the most beautithe United States."

Toads.

Random Items

In the June issue of "The Reader's Digest" is an article "The Three Secrets of Human Flight," condensed from Harper's Magazine. The article was written by Wolfgang Langewiesche, who some weeks ago was an overnight guest at the Penn Belle Hotel while on a flight over the Alleghenies gathering material for stories on aviation, Mr. Langewiesche has at least three firm friends in Bellefonte, for his courtesy in granting an interview to three members of the local press while he was having a hasty breakciated. His current article is most

A mild and innocent form of "chiseling" went on at the groundthirds of the farmers balloting is breaking exercises for the new needed to put the plan into effect. school, Monday. The spot where the Only farmers growing at least 15 first shovelful of earth was dug was acres of wheat during the last year carefully prepared beforehand. The or farmers whose normal production school board, with characteristic on the acreage planted in wheat foresightedness, figured the ground exceeded 200 bushels were eligible might be hard and difficult to dig, plete, the state-wide vote showed to vote in the referendum, and 11 so before the ceremony school jan-3 343 farmers against the quota plan Pennsylvania counties reported no itor Charlie Saxion went to the site, votes cast. They were Cameron, Elk, dug up the earth for a space of of the state agriculture conserva- Forest, Lackawanna, McKean, Pot- about two feet and replaced the scraggly sod. When Board President Horace Hartranft stuck the "golden" shovel into the earth. It was like digging in a loamy garden.

MISCELLANEOUS: Note to members of the American

Legion Junior Band: From little rumors we hear on the streets you might find that being a band member is even more fun than you thought it would be . . . A correspondent who signs his name "H. B. suggests that the new Belle-A 76-year-old convalescent was fonte-State College Highway be removed from a burning double named "The Penview Highway." He frame dwelling on East Main also suggests that the first two syllables of the two towns could be combined to "Colbel." "Penview" is better. Anyone else A Boalshave any suggestions? burg reader claims Bellefonte doesn't know anything, yet, about radio noises. He claims that every time someone dials a number on Boalsburg's dial telephone, radios in the vicinity pick up the "clicks" . Latest ruling of of the dial . Bellefonte Council is that if you ask that radio interference in your radio be investigated, and that if the interference is found to come from your property, you'll be liable for the cost of investigation. A local wiseacre figures that the smart thing to do if you have any suspicion your trouble might be in your own domain is to have a neighbor several doors away make the complaint. Then, if they find the noise in your house, the borough pays the bill . . Bellefonte barbers this week announce that haircuts will be fifty cents, beginning Saturday. This corner, judging from past acts of the war in the offing. If all the barbers Highway accidents in the Philips- stick to the ruling everything should bgurg area over the weekend result- be satisfactory. But always, in the past, some shop has offered reduced Injured Friday night at Tubb's rates and others in revenge cut

ation this department extends sin-Eagles Mere, Central Pennsylvania's mountain resort, lost one of last week, Patrolman John Schonits oldest and best situated botels der of Alteona revealed that James

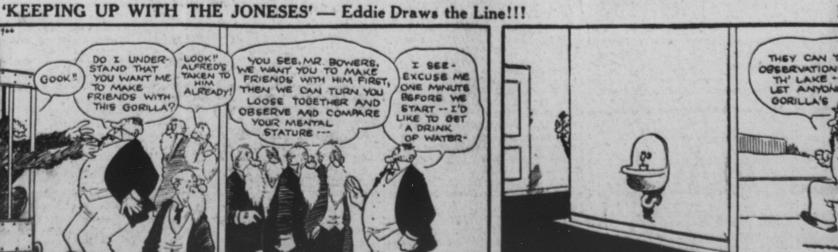
W. W. Sieg, vice president and general manager of the Titan Metal
gation wrote "closed" this week in damages is reported to have been
meetings regularly for the past two meetings regularly for the past two years have any idea of the heartappointment, the tribulations all members of the board have gone through since the school burned in 1939. Criticism without, and dissention within were added to the enormous burden of the board in providing even the poorest accomo tions for pupils. But Monday, for the first time, the light of victory began to show. The new school building is on the verge of becoming a reality. The structure will be a fitting monument to the work of a group of men, who without pay and without any remunerated by Wilbur Patton, Port Ma- ation whatever, battled courageously against what many times seemed

Maybe this isn't news to you, but it is to us. A large truck owned by the Canada Dry Co. of Pittsburgh. passing through Bellefonte fre-Dr. Arnold C. Marts, president of quently, is equipped with a novel bankrupt should not be granted a Bucknell University on Saturday, ac- device to prevent skids on icy highcepted Allan P. Kirby's gift of the ways. Just in front of each of the beautiful Kirby residence at Wilkes- rear dual wheels a pipe extends Barre, for the use of the Bucknell down from the truck body. The pipe Wellsboro Borough council has University Junior College, and an- branches into an upside-down "Y" awarded a contract for a new nounced that in addition to his gift each leg of which extends to withpumper. It is a 500-gallon triple of this valuable property, Mr. Kirby in a few inches of the ground. The combination pumping engine and is has offered to donate a substantial extremities consist of rubber tubing to be delivered within a week. Consum of money towards an endow-Americans, in 1941, can celebrate tract for 1,200 feet of 21/4 inch hose ment for the operation of the home. on the road. In icy weather the heir freedom and may hold it with has been awarded also. Bombs rain upon the British Isles but motor vehicles have a more deventh official, the Kirby home is The system, apparently an

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By POP MOMAND

YOU SEE, MR BOWERS, WE WANT YOU TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH HIM FIRST, THEN WE CAN TURN YOU LOOK! ALFRED'S DO I UNDER-I SEE -YOU WANT ME TO MAKE EXCUSE ME GOOK TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH ONE MINUTE BEFORE WE START -- I'D LOOSE TOGETHER AND OBSERVE AND COMPARE A DRINK OF WATER YOUR MENTAL





100-Room Hotel at Police Explain **Eagles Mere Burns** Fatal Shooting

make itself felt but competent ob- be available next January.

munity Destroyed Sat-Metal Products Company, Philips-

urday Morning Eagles Mere, Central Pennsylvahostelry, The Raymond, was burn- led while pursuing him through an tral Pennsylvania industrialists on Buffalo, and police expressed hope Woodland, received head injuries appointment the tribulations all Darius D. Holliday, aged 101; Eucarbide. Comitz was tacking a lid gene Stone, 99, brother of a former on the can when the explosion occurrence of a former on the can when the explosion occurrence of a former of governor of Pennsylvania, and cured. When the lid flew into the there were less than a dozen guests

> Firemen from three communities lous injuries to his face by the effort was concentrated in saving Here's how the shooting happened: "These men have agreed to give after being approached by the of- rear end of a car operated by Arnearby buildings. An employes lodging on the hotel property was Harry Mitcheltree, an employe of cluding a newly constructed place,

After the flames had been subtop of a central chimney, and this officer fired at his feet. ed the birth of the third generation was given as the cause of the dis-

day. Mr. Mitcheltree states that the shore overlooking the lake. The new arrivals are the "grandchild- original owner, William L. Laird, of his son, who inherited the property after the death of his parents

COLLEGE GIRL CANDIDATE

Miss Swartz will compete with pery curve Monday morning and Reike's wife in the partially sub- queens from other communities in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York State for the title of Interstate Laurel Queen. The winner will receive a trophy and \$100 in

Fifteen Made Homeless

Fifteen persons were forced to George Narehood Pine Glen lum- One entered a small chicken house, ing fire at Shamokin Saturday, the flee their homes in an early mornowned by the borough and spreading to a three-story apartment dwelling. Mrs. Luray Welker, a wi-dow, and six children were with difficulty led to safety through the smoke and flames.

Injured in Fall

Jack D. Mader, 24, of Lock Haven, suffered an injury to his left hip His condition was said to be good.

Sieg Named To Defense Group Slain in Gun Duel

Manner in Which Negro Was Killed

Hall was shot through the back af- the Officers of Production Manage- PBI agents when he opened fire and Clearfield Hospital for treatment, assisted local volunteers. Greatest ter pulling a knife on the policeman. ment, announces. stealing a package from a woman, the benefit of their experience and at the wheel. closest, although other cottages, in- fled. Schonder overtook him, but judgment in this important phase Detectives said Archer later was was turned completely around. Lew-Hall drew a knife and fled again. of the defense program," Mr. WatSchonder then drew his revolver ers, president of the National Raas one of five gunmen who robbed No one was injured in two other and fired. Hall crouched and was diator Company, stated.

Floyd Scott, the latter's car while ficial caretaker of the swans in the dued, firemen found a hole near the struck through the back when the Functions to be performed by the Pa. of \$5,300 May 14. An inquest will be held in the death Service, according to Chairman this week. No action will be taken Waters, are to provide and exchange

Scientist Defends Blondes

and Maritime Commission, and to in the District court at Scranton at Eminent psychologist points out assist prime and sub-contract rs in 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 23, to show that light-complexioned women are securing financing for plant facil- cause, if they have any, why the not gold-diggers, don't powder and ities and working capital. paint through vanity alone and have Others are to secure information discharge. many qualities not found among as to procedure on priorities, on ted feature in the June 15th issue to provide free engineering service

in your acquaintances.

FOR WELLSBORO HONORS brunettes. Don't miss this illustra- specifications, and on forms; and Miss Jean Marie Swartz, daugh- of the American Weekly, the big to help contractors, to assist group ter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. magazine distributed with the Bal- bidders, and to assist in expediting

the doctor tells you it is necessary. men,

ment of personality that is lacking out fighting.

Discrimination is the rare ele- their freedom and may hold it with- has been awarded also.

Hitler is using airplanes to get