Mr. VanZandt "Explains" Tiff With War Department Guard

D. C., and which was reprinted in was inspected. the column "Random Items" of this "Upon presenting the envelope to payment from 13 to 16 weeks. newspaper, as it appeared in "The the guard for inspection, an amus-Washington Merry-Go-Round," ing incident occurred. When the tion requiring licensing of farm readers. well known column written by Drew guard asked from what State we wagons when farmers are hauling Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

of the story follows: War Department I was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin Levine of Altoona, Pennsylvania, in whose behalf an interview had been arranged with a member of the staff of the office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army. Upon enter- with him. ing the Munitions Building, which directed by a uniformed guard at we returned to the ground floor on fense orders.

tion of Colonel Levine. "Upon arrival at the desk of the receptionist, after being directed there by a uniformed guard, another uniformed guard left his post nearby and interrupting the receptionist who was securing information from Colonel Levine and myself, remarked in a commanding voice after tugging at my sleeve-"You'll have to get that package inspected.

session a large manila envelope

containing three x-ray films inci-

dent to a recent physical examina-

"Naturally, I was embarrassed in being rudely interrupted while following the first guard's instructions and, in reply to the second guard, I said-"Just a minute-I am a member of Congress and have a constituent with me and as soon as we obtain our pass we will have

Through former Judge M. Ward the envelope inspected." The guard worth of lead type stored in the Fleming, of Bellefonte, Congress- assumed a belligerent attitude which capitol. man James E. VanZandt submits Colonel Levine and I ignored, and his explanation of an incident upon receipt of the pass from the ployed from a minimum of \$7.50 to which happened in the War De- receptionist we proceeded to Guard \$8 a week and maximum of \$15 to To the Editor. partment building in Washington, headquarters where the envelope \$18; cut the waiting time from three

were and we told him Pennsyl- their own produce on the highways. was only about a week that it was Congressman VanZandt's version vania, he said—"Well, you sent a good man to Congress in Jimmie "The morning of my visit to the VanZandt. He always is found country." At this point Colonel Levine said-"Well, soldier, since you have such a favorable impres- change the hours prescribed for them have planted corn. This would sion of Jimmie VanZandt, here is hunting. your opportunity to shake hands

Levine and myself. I had in my pos- guard at the door who gave us the and blackouts. difficulty at the receptionist's desk." tion landing fields,

> erent guard I said to the reception- ternes at work. ist: "When you see our friend the Allow building and loan concerns guard tell him we are sorry he was to sell defense bonds and stamps. impatient and misunderstood our Protect the retirement rights o delay in having the envelope in- school and state employes who have SOIL CONDITION FACTOR spected but we were registering with dependents while the employes are the receptionist at the time as di- serving in the armed forces. rected by the guard at the door: Provide free birth certificates to okay." I then thanked the recep- lives during wartime. tionist and guard at the door and Permit loading of explosives on returned with Colonel Levine to my ships in the Delaware river. office at the Capitol."

Very sincerely, JAMES E. VANZANDT.

Random Items

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stone at impressive ceremonies some months ago, it was there to stay. Not so, for when the building masons examined the thing they found it necessary to adjust its position slightly to square it with the walls. A week or so ago, a change in the grade for the new sidewalk to be built on the Allegheny street side of the building raised the ground level above the cornerstone. So the stone was ripped from its moorings, raised two feet, and once again was set in the wall. The contractor and practically everyone else connected with the building hope that the stone will stay put this time.

It isn't often that newspapers get publicly commended for what they don't do. So it was refreshing Saturday night when Nevin Adkins, Company, in introducing newspapermen guests, commended all the County papers for their policy of not placed by improved laws. dragging-in innocent persons in reporting crime news. Mentioning one tal examination law in 1939. recent case in particular, he declared he thought it a fine gesture that none ing Pennsylvania, require examina- entirely to an influx of women, ac- factory in moist soils; for somewhat everyone. hear people say things like that now mental disorders as well. and then. There are so many little of reward that those of us in the and clerks of orphans' courts. business are somewhat startled and truly appreciative when someone

recognizes such acts.

According to local shoe dealers, the day of the fancy shoe soon will be gone. Gone will be thick soles, fine leathers, fancy designs. The rubber heels of shoes sporting that luxurious item will be black, regardblack ones are made from reclaimed rubber.) The industry has received orders to save leather wherever posstyles of men's shoes being consid-Leather edges must not overlap and there must be no other extravagant use of the material. There's really going to be some changes made!

ON A DIET; MAYBE YOU LON'T NEED IT!

morrow! This is the opinion of Ramsey S. Black, Elmer Kilroy, many scientists who say health depends upon the proper selection of publican, William Francis Smith, xfoeds. But dieting can be overdone William S. Livengood, Jr.; Demoand harm result unless you know crat, Warren Hess, Leo A. Achterwhat foods should be added or eliminated from your daily meals. Read about this interesting subject in a specially prepared article in the April 19th issue of The American Weekly. the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

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marital examination laws are of re-The first really effective prenup-

passed in Connecticut in 1935. of Washington, in 1909, adopted a ters to enlist for skilled and techthe following year.

In 1913, the legislatures of North president of the Pleasant Gap Fire Dakota, Oregon and Wisconsin ap-

Pennsylvania passed its premari-Seventeen of the 30 states includ-

of the defendent in a crime of more other venereal diseases, and a few four centers in this area. than usual public interest. It's nice to attempt to reduce tuberculosis or

state lines in order to marry.

sical examination. less of the color of the shoes. (Tan ed States, any law to curb this previously. rubber heels require virgin rubber— plague seems a step to better health. Highest percentage of increase in

DO YOU KNOW Ten thousand nurses will be need- Lewistown where enrollments

ered as a mild form of sabotage, ed by mental hospitals in the Unit- plete the group in the State College Crawford, Beliefonte; B. F. Rhoads,

Ross and Davis Win **High Ballot Positions**

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What we eat today we walk to- ilton, Ellwood J. Turner; Democrat, Secretary of internal affairs: Re-

Democrat: Michael A. Musmanno;

John McI. Smith, W. Walter Bra- He then saved the rest of his live-

Supreme Court: Democrat, Grover C. Ladner; Reublican, Allen M. Stearne, William McClenahan, Jr., John S. Fine,

. Ambler Williams. Congress at large: Democrat, Wiliaml M. Leader, Frank A. Coolahan, Inez B. Peel; Republican, Samuel K. Cunningham, Benjamin Jarrett, Albert Dawson, Michael E. Yurkovsky, W. Clyde Harer, R. B. Naugle, Frank F. Truscott, William I. Troutman.

Fire Damages Church

Easter services in the White Hill Baptist church, between Turbotville and Danville, were periled when a slight fire was discovered at 9 a.m. An overheated flue is believed to have caused the blaze. A hole was burned in the floor but the flames were extinguished by the Turbotville Fire Company. The loss was estimated at \$50.

House and Senate Divided to the Last

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Increase benefits to the unemto two weeks and extend time of

steopath's degrees.

working for the veterans of the \$150 a year without forfeiting their ant month, cool and wet, which is right to assistance.

tage, including \$10,000 fine and up but not for Kansas farmers,

passes and not seeing the bellig- ed number of physicians and in- small animals.

but we realize that regulations must dependents of soldiers, sailors, mabe observed and everything is rines or war nurses who lost their

academy.

Create a joint legislative committee to study the problem of unememployed part time.

Thirty states of this nation are sions to the supreme court. In these 30 states, premarital ex- construct or repair bridges deemed

class cities

It is generally believed that pre- INCREASED FEMININE INDUSTRIAL ENROLLMENT

While legislators discussed the adtial examination statute was the one visability of drafting a feminine industrial army, Pennsylvania women Prior to that, however, the state by the thousands flocked to 135 censylvania State College.

force until recently amended or re- previous program by Penn State. In with moist soil but not so deeply as to attend the morning service. Dix tack the orchards of the state. cording to John Barr, assistant dis-Some of the states aim at curbing trict representative in charge of the ed at this time, Mr. Rogers suggests

In Pennsylvania premarital exam- program showed enrollments at a sandy soils, which are inclined to favors newspapers do daily as a mat- ination certificates are obtainable total of 330 persons, 319 men and 11 dry out quickly, a slightly deeper ter of course without hope or thought from the State Health Department women. Pigures for the recently covering is recommended. In certain states there are handi- rollments had jumped to 757, 503 caps imposed on those who cross men and 254 women. Penn State en-Pennsylvania permits an applicant explained that similar increases and from another state to have a local added feminine interest were eviphysician secure specimens for lab- dent throughout the state. Many oratory tests provided one of its own classes have a 100 per cent femin- teemen chosen for 1942-43 follows licensed physicians makes the phy- ine enrollment, it was pointed out; more women are enrolled in the 30 With more than 6,500,000 persons centers of the middle district than suffering from syphilis in the Unit- were registered in the entire state College; William Price, vice-chair- W. O. Brooks, pastor. Evangelistic

ed by the United States Army Nurses men and women jumped from 143 College: W. F. McClelland, vice-An increase in patients of more highest, Saxton, which fell slightly, College; Elmer Decker, Bellefonte; the Pygmies and cannibals of the African forests. Rev. F. W. Henry no licenses, it is claimed, and were

> Indicative of the feminine influx College, and Josiah Pritchard, Philwas the Bellefonte registration ipsburg. where male enrollments dropped but women students increased sufficient-

A bolt of lightning killed a cow stock but the barn burned with all his feed and grain.



KANSAS FARMER BUSY

Garnett, Kans., April 7, 1942. Dear Sir:-As I have been spending the winter out here with my son and his wife, will write a few lines

We had a very mild winter; there school 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Shorten the time for obtaining down to zero, and we never had more than two inches of snow at Allow the game commission to through sowing oats and some of seem pretty early for the Pennsyl-Provide stiff penalties for sabo- vania farmer and probably would be,

"After completing our interview to 10 years imprisonment for inten- | Well, I will have to tell you a lithouses the War Department, I was on the third floor of the building tional defective workmanship on de- tle about the wolf hunts they have out here which probably will interthe door to proceed to the recep- our way to the receptionist's desk Allow the defense council to en- est the hunters more than anyone tionist's desk for a pass for Colonel to return our passes. We met the force its rules governing air raids else. They get all the men together they can and then they line up original directions and he said- Permit leasing of state land to around probably 1000 acres of land "Congressman, I am sorry you had federal government for use as avia- and close in on them until they all come together in the center. They I replied-"Thanks-everything is Permit state-aided hospitals to have gotten 14 in two drives this always welcome. splendid." We then went to the re- continue receiving subsidies even winter. The prairie wolf is a very ceptionist's desk and returned our though unable to keep the prescrib- destructive animal to chickens and

> I will close with best wishes to all. E. R. KRAPE.

The best time to plant vegetable seeds, according to Chairman F. G. Rogers of the Victory Garden committee of Centre county, is after Milesburg: Church school at 9:30; rain as soon as the soil is in proper condition to work. The proper soil Limit payments to dependents of condition can be tested easily by state employes in the armed ser- grasping a handful of soil and compressing it moderately with the fin-Provide appropriation of \$100,000 gers. If a ball is formed which may for maintenance of a state maritime be crumbled readily, the soil is suitable for planting.

It is not necessary to apply water under these conditions, as sufficient Thus grief still treads upon the ployment compensation for those water will be present in the soil school at 9:30 a. m., John Copley Permit the state labor regulations the seeds. Application of water after 7:30 by the pastor; Christian Enboard to appeal adverse court deci- planting may result in forming a deaver at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Allow the highway department to have difficulty in breaking through, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evenminations are now required before vital to the war program in third ables may be planted any time the senior choir at 8 o'clock. soil is in suitable condition after Such measures have one objective Validate expenditures made by lo- this date. These hardy vegetables inin common in the various states—to cal governments for defense pur- clude peas, onions, spinach, carrots, The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas- horse should have his own collar, keeping qualities. The yellow Eben- Good Works." The Sunday School dow, declare Penn State floricultur-(or Japanese) variety is out- Association will meet on Tuesday ists. standing for storage. White onion night at 7:30 o'clock. sets for use as bunch or greens or scallions may be covered to a depth of one to one and one-half inches Rev. William J. Shope, pastor if a long, bleached portion of stem Sunday school 9:30, Mr. Workman,

that about one-half inch will be the Unofficial figures for the fourth proper depth of soil covering. On

County Oil Men Urge Lower Tax

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cher, Lock Haven.

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C. Nevin Stamm, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; merning worship

Nittany Valley Lutheran Parish Rev. David Straesser, pastor. Zion: Suspend during the war regula- which may interest some of the Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:30 a. m. Snydertown; Church

> our revival services, which will be- service with junior choir at 7:30. gin Sunday evening and continue as long as there is interested mani-

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church Evans David Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermor "The Achievement of the Master." Prayer Band meeting on Friday at 7:30, Thompson home at 102 E. Lamb street. Everyone is

Methodist Church in Bellefonte Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school 9:30 a m. Harold Wion, supt.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., leader Mrs. Ellen Kustanbauter. There are no preaching services on this Sunday due to the fact that IN SUCCESSFUL PLANTING the minister is attending the Annual

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist

youth fellowship 6:30; service of songs 7:30. Wednesday, April 22nd, prayer service at 7:30. Unionville: Church school 9.15; youth fellowship 6:30 Thursday, April 23, prayer service 7:30; membership class 6:45.

G. E. Householder, pastor, Sunday to insure satisfactory sprouting of in charge. Preaching at 10:45 and surface soil crust which small seeds Bible study Wednesday evening at Seeds of any of the hardy veget- ing; Junior choir at 7 o'clock and Pennsylvania State College.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

South Union, Mingoville

G. D. Krumrine, chairman, State Christian and Missionary Alliance man, Philipsburg; W. F. McClelland, meetings are continuing each evenof the convention will be that mis- dergoing treatment. Crawford, Bellefonte; B. F. Rhoads, and will give his closing message at them for questioning.

Annie C. Lenker, Township, deceased.

College and Josiah Pritchard Phil.

Houserville United Brethren women students increased sufficiently to absorb that loss and still show
a 51 per cent increase for the center.

Lightning Kills Cows
A bolt of lightning killed a cow day school 9:30; prayer meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. Valley View-Sunday school 9:30; Christian En-M. B. Meyer, chairman, State Col- deavor 6:45; evangelistic services at lege; S. H. Poorman, vice-chairman, 7:30. Evangelistic services each eve-Bellefonte; R. S. Hagan, Centre ning during the week (except Satman, Bellefonte; William Richmond, sages. Prayer service preceeding the

First Evangelical Church The Department of Agriculture H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 has planned a food production pro- a. m. Sunday church school, Edward gram that calls for the planting of J. Teaman, supt.; 10:40 The Mission millions of additional acres by Am- Band will have a gold medal oratorical contest. Catharine Johnson Gladys Campbell and Margarette Peters will participate; 7:30 p. m. worship with sermon, subject: "The Details of Life," Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Evangelical Young People's Union of Centre County will hold their spring rally in the Bellefonte Evangelical church on Thursday evening April 23 at 7:30. Dr. Raymond M. Veh, of Harrisburg, will be the speaker. The annual reception for new

COMPENSATION

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evening, April 24. All members and Legal Notices nembers will be held on Friday friends of the church are urged to attend. A fine program is being ar-

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charles G. Link, minister. Hub-9:30 a. m.; divine service 7:30 p. m. Zion: Union church school 9:30 a. m.; divine service 10:30 a. m.

ranged.

Bellefonte Presbyterian Rev. William C. Thompson, pas-

Sunday school in the chapel at Paul Campbell, Attorney. 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, supt. morning worship in the church at Sunday school at 10 o'clock, prea- 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Allow relief clients to earn up to one time. March was a very unpleas- ching at 11 o'clock. This Thursday At this service the annual offering and Friday evening we will have for support of the Bellefonte A. M. unusual for Kansas. The farmers are prayer and praise service preceeding E. church will be taken. Evening

sylvania State College School of Agriculture

Chicks Want Comfort-Properly entilated brooder houses help to Borough, Penna. provide comfort for growing chicks, Letters testamentary on the above say poultry specialists at the Penn-sylvania State College. The ventila-the said estate are requested to make tion should be changed according to the needs of the chicks, adjustments sometimes being necessary from three to five times daily.

Best stands of Lowell Avenue, Westfield, Mass.

Plant Peas Right—Best stands of Lowell Avenue, Westfield, Mass. peas are obtained when the seed is planted just deep enough to prevent germination, explain vegetable gar-dening specialists at the Pennsyl-vante State College Pennsylvanta State College. From 1½ to 2 inches is sufficient on most loam soils, but slightly deeper may be re-

be careful with candles, lamps, and lanterns to prevent fires, warn agState College, Pa.

trator, Lemont, Pa., or his attorney Edward L. Willard, 6 Leitzell Bldg.
State College, Pa. ricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College. Flashlights are safer for moving about, and it is wise to have an extra set of cells and a replacement bulb on hand.

weedy ground should be spaded or devisited an persons independent thereplowed as soon as it can be worked
if it is to be used for gardens. This
will help control insects in the
ground, remind entomologists at the
Pennsylvania State College.

The control of the control o Have Proper Fit-Properly fitting collars are helpful in preventing sore

FRUIT GROWERS PREPARE

FOR WAR ON INSECTS Fruit growers are overhauling supt., classes for all ages; morning their sprayers and "guns" and makproved bills which have remained in than four times larger than in any deeply enough to provide contact evening worship 10:45. There will be no ing them ready for the annual war undersigned, all persons indebted to force until recently amended or reprevious program by Penn State. In with moist soil but not so deeply as

State College area was due almost ter inch depth of planting is satis- A cordial invitation is extended to lege agricultural experiment station, mon and of these only 25 are of Seven Stars Community Church economic importance. Nevertheless, In the matter of the estate of tre County, be then and there Near Franklinville, Huntingdon they cause annual damage estimat-Services for Sunday, April ed at more than \$13,000,000 in spite ough of State College, Pa. 19. Bible school classes at 1:30; of all efforts. In addition, cost of church services at 2:45, with Rev. control ranges over \$17,000,000, makFrank L. Gibson of the 6th Avenue ing a total expense of more than and 14th Street Church of God in \$30,000,000 each year. The average immediate payment, and those have Altonna, as our guest speaker. Rev. loss in commercial orchards is estate to present the same without Frank L. Gibson is a well known around 12 per cent of the fruit crop, delay, for settlement, to WALTER E. bible teacher, the present Dean of and where nothing is done to comDREIBELBIS. executor. Penna Fur-

Couple Injured

of the convention will be that missionaries will bring messages Thursday and Friday evenings. Rev. and Car was struck by a machine occurblement to CHARLES C. REARICK or Was and Died by three men Their car is reorders to save leather wherever possible. Plain styles will be the order of the day, with the wasteful ridges of moccasins, the overlapping of lease of the language of the United States Armly Nurses men and women jumped from 1.5 College. W. F. McCleman, College. W. F. McClem An increase in patients of more highest dated, a new center com- E M. Confer, Snow Shoe; Francis will speak at 10:45 Sunday morning driving a borrowed car. Police held

dent Mrs. Claney's sister, Mrs. Sam-uel Waite, of North Allegheny street, went to Bryn Mawr, remaining there went to Bryn Mawr, remaining there



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the estate of Joseph H. Gillfland, late of Ferguson township, Centre County, Penna. de-

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to ERNEST L. GILLI-LAND, Administrator, 36 Riverside Avenue, Redibank, New Jersey, R. Paul Campbell, Attornex, x20

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the matter of the estate of George W. Smith, late of Walker

township, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-FARM CALENDAR ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay, for settlement, to HARRY M. SMITH, executor, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. W. Harrison Walker, attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of James K. Barnhart, late of Bellefonte

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

quired on sandy soils.

Be Careful With Lights—When blackouts are called, everyone must be careful with a construction of the construction of the

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Amon J. Hazel, late of Harris town-

Letters of administration on said Control Soil Insects—Sod land and cetate having been granted the un-weedy ground should be spaded or dersigned all persons indebted there rison Walker, attorney,

In the matter of the estate of George C. Miller, late of Spring town-

ship. Centre county, Pa. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-tlement to DELLA M. MILLER, adfonte, Pa. Musser W. Gettig, attor-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of C. Bartges, late of Gregg Township, Letters testamentary on the above

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Jos-ph W. Rearick, late of Half Moon In Motor Crash Township, Centre County, Pa., de

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Annie C. Lenker, late of College

Letters testamentary on the above

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Harvey M. Grenoble, late of Ferguson Township, Centre County Pennsylvania.

To the heirs, creditors and other

persons interested in the said estate Notice is hereby given that Cloyd Cronemiller, Administrator, ha ed in the office of the clerk of the Orphans' Court his petition praying for the sale of the real estate of the decedent consisting of a farm lo cated in Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pa., containing forty-two (42) acres, more or less, being al the real estate of said decedent, at private sale to Mary A. Grenoble for the price or sum of eighteer hundred (\$1800.00) dollars. The sale is for the payment of the decedent's debts and if no exceptions be filed thereto, or objections made, the Court will be asked to take action upon the petition Monday, May 4 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the

> R. PAUL CAMPBELL, Attorney for petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC SALE

Court House, Bellefonte, Pa.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, In Re: Estate of J. H. Sands, de

Pursuant to a Decree of the Orphans' Court, dated March 25, 1942. the undersigned will expose at pub lic sale on Saturday, April 25, 1942,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., on the prem

All that certain lot of ground sit-

uated in the Borough of Bellefonte,

sylvania, bounded and described as

follows, to-wit:

County of Centre and State of Penn-

BEGINNING at a post on the corner of lot now or late of John Brachbill; thence along line of High street 46 feet; thence by line parallel to Spring street 60 feet to line of land now or late of Austin Brew; thence along said line 46 feet to line of land now or late of John Brachbill; thence along said line and parallel with Spring street 60 feet to the place of beginning. Having thereon erected a business property in which is located two store rooms and two apartments.

Also all that certain lot of ground situated in the Borough, County, and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

On the West side of Allegheny street and lying between lots now or late of J. P. Gephart on the South, and now or late of J. L. Spangler on the North, fronting on Allegheny street 50 feet and extending back 200 feet to an alley. Being a lot 50 feet in width and 200 feet in depth, known as Lot No. 147 in general plan of said Borough. Having thereon erected

a double brick house. Said sale has been ordered pursuant to partition proceedings instituted in the Orphans' Court of Centre County

TERMS OF SALE: 25 per cent of purchase price to be paid to the undersigned when the real estate is declared sold. Balance of 75 per cent to be paid upon delivery of deed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEFONTE Bellefonte Pa., Trustee of the Estate of J. H. Sands, deceased.

L. Frank Mayes, Auctioneer. R. Paul Campbell, atty for estate.

COURT PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Honorable Ivan Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of the 3rd day of March 1942, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas Court of Quarter Session of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre

And the Grand Jury to convene on Monday, the 4th day of May at 10 o'clock A. M., and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd Monday in May at 10 o'clock A. M., being May 18th, and the Traverse Jury for the second week of Court will appear on the 4th Monday in May at 10 o'clock A. M., being May 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given to the Cor-

oner, Justice of the Peace, Alderman and also such Constables (that may have business in their respective district requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they may be then and there in their proper person at the time specified above. fact an approximate 129 per cent to delay their pushing through the Run Baptist Church: Sunday school increase in enrollment figures for soil surface. For small seeds such as 9:30: evening worship 7:30. We shall the first war time program in the lettuce, carrot, etc., about one quarhave special music for this service. Dix tack the orchards of the state.

About 400 insects attack apple centage to present the same without trees, according to Dr. S. W. Frost, delay for settlement, to CHALLES.

State College area was due almost ter inch depth of planting is satis-Pa. Johnston & Johnston, attorneys, those who are bound in recognizance prosecute against the pris that are and shall be in Jail in Cenof tre County, be then and there to

> Given under my hand in Bellefonte, the 23rd day of March in the year of our Lord, 1942, and the 166th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

> EDWARD R. MILLER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte, Penna, March 23rd, 1942. (All time given is eastern war time)

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pioneer measure which was repealed nical job-training under the Penn-Current feminine engineering de- is desired.

> opened fifth series revealed that engineering defense training officials

> the State College area occurred in

Mrs. Peter Champulvier of Laceyville was milking, the animal pinning her to the floor of the barn as it fell. While flames started by the lightning crackled about them, the woman's husband finally managed to Hall; J. F. Storch and Frank Clem- urday) at 7:30. Rev. L. C. McHenry Republican, x-Joseph Stadtfield, move the dead animal and free her, son, State College; Harold Fritch- of Cocolamus, will bring the mes

SPRING BONNET-American soldiers this year have brand new headgear to match their sisters' latest spring finery. The new helmet, just now being issued, gives greater protection than the old style flat "tin hats" of 1918,

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and sermon, 10:45. Vesper service, lersburg: Sunday church school at 7:30 p. m.

Advent Church

theme:

Conference at Bloomsburg, Pa.

William A. Snyder, minister. At

United Brethren Church

shoulders and necks of horses. Each beets, non-heading lettuce, and early tor. Second Sunday after Easter, say Penn State animal husbandryradishes. White onion sets give a April 19: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; men. fine flavored onlon for bunch onlons, 10:45 a. m., the service and sermon. Save Easter Plants-Easter gift stewers or pickling, but are not sat- "I Am the Way, he Truth, and the plants, such a narcissi and other sfactory for winter storage. Both Life." 7:30 p. m., Vespers and ser- forced bulbs, will last quite a long yellow and red onlons have better mon. "Created in Christ Jesus Unto time if they are kept in a cool win-

Seven Stars Community Church the Altoona School of the Bible and bat insects, losses may run as high nace, Pa., or his attorney, Edward L. Willard, 6 Leitzell Bldg., State College, Pa. w. cver station day from 9 to 9:30 p. m. over station

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enjoy these meetings.

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