Governor-elect Edward Martin as

Pennsylvania's next chief executive

was carried out with a simple cere-

mony surrounded with a military

atmosphere of a dozen Army officers

as part of the official party and the

Among the inaugural party on the

platform in front of the capitol was

the Governor-elect's son, Capt. Ed-

ward S. Martin, and representatives

The ceremony began at noon with

Major Frank D. Scott, Army chap-

lain, delivering the invocation and

William J. Ridge, State Senate clerk

Chief Justice George W. Maxey

of Pennsylvania delivered the oath

of office at 12:05 p. m. and then

preceding the inaugural speech-

Governor's Cabinet.

The complete cabinet selected by

Attorney General-James P. Duff,

Secretary of Highways-John U.

Shroyer, Shamokin dress manufac-

Secretary of Banking-William C.

senator, \$10,000 a year. A banker

in private life, he replaces John C.

Secretary of Labor and Industry

For Injuries Received

in Collision

ported, while both trains were mov-

ing at reduced speed. The trains

left Enola between 7:30 and 8:30

the extra, on which Baxter was fire-

man, ran into the rear of the other

The locomotive of one train a

cabin car in which Miller was rid-

ing, eight freight cars, and two

tracks were damaged in the collis-

Conductor Miller was caught in

LOANS TO FINANCE CROPS

Cooperating with farmers of this

Hurt In Wreck

The accident occurred, it was re- to stick together.

Two Trainmen

ministration

Governor Martin consists of the fol-

reading Martin's certificate of elec-

firing of a 19-gun salute.

of nearby Army posts.

General Martin Becomes

Pennsylvania's Governor

Military Note In Inauguration of State's Chief

Executive; 'Winning War, Plans for

Afterward to Guide Administration'

The inauguration on Tuesday of | -William H. Chestnut, of Philadel-

At Ceremony, Tuesday

phia, succeeds Lewis G. Hines.

caster manufacturer. He succeeds

James F. Torrance, former Repub-

lican state chairman. It was report-

Secretary of Public Assistance-

Deluge of Bills.

The deluge of bills to be introduc-

Fills Draft Quota

Make Up Requirements of

Draft Board

Coaster Badly Hurt.

Mrs. Samuel Yarrison.

highways.

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Loganton Family

James, of Pittsburgh.

art, of Clerfield.

as acting secretary

NEWS, FEATURES

VOLUME 62.

Going Places

NUMBER 3.

A CATASTROPHE

Borrowing an ice pick, Policeman Anthony Mihalovich climbed up on the roof of a house at Des Moines, Iowa, and chopped loose the foot and tail of a cat which had become frozen there. The cat suffered no apparent ill

NEWS -

CONFUSING

The hotel clerk at Grand Island, Neb., became slightly confused when Mr. Thursday came in and registered on Wednesday. He became dazed, however, when on the same day Mr. Sunday also registered. He gave Mr. Sunday a room next to Thursday, all on Wednesday.

CRASHING NEW JOB

Reporting for work as a motoreyele messenger, George Benavides, of Alberquerque, N. M., took off on his first delivery. He cranked up his motorcycle, roared right across the street, thru the plate glass window of another store, and then wound up being delivered to a hospital for treatment of a badly cut face.

GETS A 'P'G' SURPRISE

It was a good deal in pigs that George Morris made with his wife, who live at Vici, Oklahoma. She had a sow that was expecting and Morris suggested he should have one of the pigs. Jokingly Mrs. Morris said she would give him "all over seven." When the sow came through with 20 offspring Morris found himself the owner of 13 pigs; his wife, seven.

YOUNG PATIENT

There's a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, who'll have to wait a few years longer to tell about his operation. The patient-the unnamed son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magnus-was only three days old when he underwent a successful appendectomy, Dr. Stephen Manheimer, hospital director, disclosed. Dr. Mannheimer said such an operation on a three day old infant was a medical rarity.

COVERS WATERFRONT

Herman, a Baltimore cat, officially designated an expert mouser has something no other cat in Baltimore and probably in a heap of other places has. Herman was issued a U. S. Coast Guard identification card by the captain of the port's office. It gives him the right to be on the waterfront, where he hunts mice and rats. He is the mascot at the pier which is the base for coast guard patrol craft opera tions about the harbor and in Chesapeake Bay.

\$10,000 Fine For Not Carrying Draft Card

Beginning February 1, men of 18 to 38, who have been registered with F. Evans stated this week.

tually "only a handful" of men in resulted. the state who can be considered as delinquent for failure to keep in touch with their local boards.

Tyrone Woman Granted Divorce. Mrs. Pearl Priest. 51, of Braddock, who testified her husband, John Priest, Sr., 69, of Tyrone, treated Harry H. Rowland. She also was farmers needing credit. given \$80 monthly alimony. Mrs. Priest said she was married in February, 1940, a couple of months after meeting Priest. She asserted her and starvation of five head of livehusband made \$300 a month as enand that she had lost her pension at Towanda. Corp. Thomas Betsko and the Joshua Rupert families, as a widow of a Spanish-American of the State Motor Police said he

What has become of the people of livestock suffering. Eger told the who used to denounce rural electri- officer he had been ill for some time fication as impracticable?

Fought Side by Side With Marines: Both Wounded

Return of Jack Lose on Furlough Reveals Close Companionship of He and His Brother

of Pvt. Jack Lose, the first service he was doing when hit.

And then several weeks ago, Jack's The Lose brothers both entered ported as vet.

Jack, who arrived in Bellefonte last ship before enlisting. of skirmishes.

firing line, only a few feet apart, when a bullet from a Japanese rifle caught the fourth finger of Jack's left hand. The finger is "dead" now. "We were just fighting Japs," is the only comment the 19-year-old

Young Woman, III, Leaps from Train

Jumps Through Car Window As Train Reaches Antes Fort Station

Believed to have suffered a nervous breakdown, Helen Kopas, 23, of Cranesville, Erie county, smashed the window of a railroad car in which she was riding and jumped out at the Antes Fort station of Pennsylvania Railroad last Tuesday afternoon.

Railroad police and State motor police called to the secne ascribed no motive to the action except the nervous state of mind of the young

Miss Kopas was brought to Williamsport and confined there pending notification of friends or relatives of Erie county to come and take her in custody.

The young woman suffered no injuries from the jump except lacerations of the hand received when she smashed the train window just as it was pulling into the Antes Fort station. She was en route from Baltimore to Erie.

Broken Pipe Causes Fire

A broken gas pipe caused a fire in Selective Service for six months, the basement at the home of Harmust carry both classification and old L. Cronemiller, on South Pugh registration cards or face \$10,000 street, State College, about 6:30 o'fine and 10 years imprisonment, act- clock Friday evening. Alpha firemen, ing State Draft Director Benjamin who extinguished the fire with a fog nozzle, believe that a coal truck He urged all registrants who have struck the cut-off box resting on the not received their initial classifica- pipe and broke the pipe. Gas leaked tions or who have lost their cards into the basement, and when Mr. to notify their boards promptly. Cronemiller struck a match in the Colonel Evans said there were ac- coal bin, the fire started. No damage

To Buy And Resell Cows

agriculture department has ana wife" and called her names, was ers having feed, labor and other fa- men at the Lock Haven Teacher's granted a limited divorce in the cilities for caring for additional College. Miss Ruth White, Blanch-Pittsburgh courts Thursday by Judge cows. Sales will be on casy terms to ard, sang "The Star Spangled Ban-

Starves Livestock.

Pleading guilty to cruel treatment stock, Frederick Eger was fined \$20 war veteran when she married him. found five cows and one sheep dead from starvation and five other head

and unable to care for the stock. THE TIMID SOUL By Webster



Centre County Brothers

Lewis at Guadalcanal

The return to Bellefonte last week Marine will make when asked what man from this area to be furloughed | Two days later, in the middle of home wounded, revealed how two November he left Guadalcanal and brothers who entered the Marines traveled by four different ships to together and fought side by side in California. He arrived in this coun-Guadalcanal were separated only try December 22 and was kept in when Jack was wounded by a Jap- the Oakland, Calif., hospital for a

father, Fred Lose, of Valley View, the Marines in July 1941, and were learned that the second and older together up until the time Jack was son, Pfc. Lewis D. Lose, was wound- wounded. Lewis, who is 22, attended ed while fighting in the Solomons. Spring Township High School and Further details have not been re- was employed at Whiterock Quarries. Jack was a student at Belle-If you want to know what's it's fonte High School and worked on the like killing Japs on Guadalcanal, Ira Benner farm in Benner town-

week on a 30-day leave, can tell you Both boys lived with their uncl all about it-if he wants to. On the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gill, island a month and a half, he was of Pleasant Gap, for some time. in four major battles and a number Lewis' wife is the former Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Car and Truck Sideswipe at Forced to Flee Burning Home a salute of 19 guns given. He and Lewis were in the same Jav Smith of West Linn street, Bellefonte

OLD DOG LICENSES GOOD UNTIL NEW TAGS ARRIVE

of the new tags. Present tags are was considerably damaged. The oc- to escape in their night clothes. good until he gives that notice, and cupants were shaken up but not ser- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and for a 15-day period after the new lously injured.

work on the new fiber materials, and shield, and a bruised shoulder. Mr. they by the time new dies were obtained Beatty received very painful injuries tentiary factory, where the tags are Davy, riding with him, was injured. All of the furniture in the buildthe high water at the year's end.

Beech Creek's 84

Beech Creek dedicated a Service the coupons, means that the station Honor Roll Sunday afternoon to 84 will lose the 1100 gallons in ability to men in service. The board stands purchase gasoline from wholesalers 000, destroyed the barn, a truck, at the school house on Main street to replenish its supply. and was dedicated by the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, of Howard, pastor of the Beech Creek Methodist church. The invocation was offered by the Rev. L. E. Liden Adams, of his home with his aunt, Mrs. Doro-Beech Creek, pastor of the Pilgrim thy Stuller, of Philipsburg, is home Holiness church, the flag was raised on furlough. He was aboard the as George B. Drash, of Lock Haven, for many years bugler for the local ton, when it was sunk in the Solotroop, gave "To the Colors." The mon Islands area, with 11 other bugler also blew taps to conclude ships. Following resuce, he was the dedication ceremony.

Adjourning to the Methodist church at 2:30, the invocation was given by Mr. Cummings, following a piano prelude played by Rudy Schilling, the church organist and the singing of "America." Mis sJune Neely sang "God Bless America," High School, at Harrisburg was and service flags were given all par- awarded a purebred Guernsey calf In an effort to hold milk produc- ents with sons or daughters in the in recognition of his outstanding tion to the highest possible level, the service, by Stuart C. Kephart, of work in his Guernsey project among Beech Creek, a service man; Miss the vocational students of the Comnounced it would buy and resell Jeanne Myers sang "There's a Star monwealth. The award was made dairy cows to prevent their being Spangled Banner Waving Some- by the Pennsylvania Breeders Assosold for slaughter. Cows bought by where," and a patriotic address was ciation and is valued at \$100. the department will be sold to farm- given by Dr. W. R. North, dean of ner" and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Adams.

township, with four in service; the not be walking for a while, gineer on the Pennsylvania railroad and costs by Justice V. L. Grenell I. J. Rohrbaugh's, the Harry Rupert

each have three boys in service. Three young women of the Beech Creek area, Miss Beatrice Bitner, Miss Mary McGhee and Miss Bernice Moran, are with the armed forces, the first two as nurses. The dedication was sponsored by the Bitner-Bechdel Post and its auxiliary and Harold Clark was master of ceremonies.

More American Troops Landed.

A recent announcement from London disclosed that large numbers of American forces, together with a big contingent of New Zealand, Australian and Canadian air personnel have arrived at a British port. W. J. Jordan, New Zealand high commissioner, greeted the troops and had a special word for the Americans, acknowledging kindness shown by the people of the United States to New Zealanders. Authorities said the convoy's trip was uneventful.

Motorist Gets Icy Bath. en, had a narrow escape from serrecently. His car skidded into Daugherty's Run, landing on its wheels in water to the car door. Mr. Stetson stepped into the icy bath and clambered up the bank, and telephoned for a wrecker. Finding that the car would run, he proceeded about his business. A badly

Six Leave Home **Drivers Slightly** Hurt In Collision

Eastern End of

Blanchard

ment at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Gas Coupons Stolen

Escapes in Sinking.

heavy criser, the U.S.S. Northamp-

Awarded Guernsey Calf.

Cuts Foot With Axe

Thomas H. Stratton, who made

A broken window pane and cou-

at Muncy; Valuable Antiques Lost

The sedan of Robert Beatty, of The large two-family brick house Blanchard, and the light truck of on Main street, Muncy, owned by Indefinite delay in 1943 dog licen- Morton C. DeHaas, going in opposite Miss Dorothy Petrikin, was practies has been reported by the state directions, collided at the eastern cally demolished by fire which orto County Treasurer Harry F. Jones, end of Blanchard Thursday after- iginated from an overheated fur-who asks dog owners not to apply noon of last week. The vehicles side- nace early last Thursday. Six occuntil he gives notice of the arrival swiped and the front end of each pants of the home were compelled

Mr. DeHaas was cut some about Mrs. Roger O'Donnell and 15-month Changes necessitated by a shift the face, and chest bruised. William old baby, who occupied the buildfrom war-important metal to fiber Winslow, who was riding with him, ing, left the burning structure but have caused the delay. It was found received a bad cut on the side of his lost all of their clothing with the at first that the old dies would not head which struck against the wind- exception of night clothes and coats including cuts and bruises. George O. W.

produced, were seriously damaged by with a badly wrenched neck and ing with the exception of one elecshoulder. Mr. Beatty received treat- tric refrigerator were destroyed in the fire. Valuable papers and bonds Donnell were also burned.

The fire was discovered by Mr.

Service Honor Roll Dedicated to police at the Ray Longenberger. In order to arouse the family inmissing coupons were taken in by Mr. O'Donnell broke a window and the station as it sold gasoline. The cut his hand on the glass. loss, unless the ration board replace

Loss in Barn Fire \$7,000

Fire with an estimated loss of \$7,farm implements, and all outbuildof gasoline which Stine was placing E. C. Miller, 63, of Harrisburg, and graduate of Loganton High School, been worse. in the truck, ignited.

After taking part in the battles of brought to this country and given Robert B. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens, of Benton, R. D., the death failed to reach him. a junior in the Benton Vocational

Kane Bank Liquidates

The First National Bank of Kane ing assets of \$5,000,000.

Russell Rupert, son of Mr. and bombing in warfare can be gleaned Mrs. William Rupert, Eagleville Sta- from the fact that the aircraft cartion, while cutting wood at his home rier Lexington, which was hit by Among the parents with members last Thursday, sunk the axe into his five torpedoes, received only one hit of their families in service were the foot near the ankle. The wound re- from a bomb, Even the huge landing James Confer family, of Beech Creek quired 14 stitches to close and he will deck was intact when enemy planes ended their attack

Y.M.C.A.'s Working Hand-in-Hand With Civilian Defense Programs

Y. M. C. A's in Pennsylvania are work in Civilian Defense activities. man, general secretary of the Belle- asters fonte Y. M. C. A.

fense, and many others.

In many communities the Y. M. ing during one month. In many communities the Y. M. ing during one month.

C. A. buildings are being used as In most cases the professional tain-high devilment of the Axis eggs. Make a black box about three Casualty and First-Aid stations, fense activities. post headquarters, air raid shelters, headquarters for boys' and girls' sal-

vage groups. in fire prevention and educational community.

proving their worth as community They are also placing movies in agencies, working in conjunction public schools, depicting various dewith the Civilian Defense program, fense activities and ways by which riculture."

the state Y. M. C. A. sponsor of the survey, reavels that 100 per cent of the Y. M. C. A.'s in Pennsylvania are serving civilian defense in one way or another. Of the 57 associations special conducted for the that reported in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, but to survey to the said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, but to survey the said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, and are to be repaid when the crops or livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, and the crops or livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, and the crops or livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, and the crops or livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in this section have already arranged for loans to pay for seed, fertilizer, and the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. He said that a number of farmers in the crops of livestock are sold. tions that reported in the survey, 54 are providing rooms for educational purposes such as First Aid, civilian defense posts. Other asso-Home Nursing, Nutrition, Industrial ciations are providing radio pro-Classes, Life Saving, Defense Train-ing, Air Raid Wardens Instruction, all kinds of skill violence rooms for Fire Prevention, Fire and Gas De- all kinds of civilian defense meetings. One association reports 40 civilian defense meetings in its build- work of the British Empire while

headquarters for War Ration boards, steffs of the Y. M. C. A.'s are rep-Everett D. Stetson, of Lock Havn, had a narrow escape from sern, had a narrow escape from serious accident when he was driving this, the buildings themselves are sub-committees. These trained men Chinese and the Australians assume egg at the other, and look through redwood bark, rock wool, or cork. used to house Zone Control rooms, are proving valuable to the local de-control of American war activities; the egg toward the light. Work in a It is heavy, holds moisture and rots

Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. entertains ister Curtin and Gen. Chiang Kaifire spotting locations, emergency all draftees, serving coffee and shek. hospital, rehabilitation center, and doughnuts to the men and their

Y. M. C. A.'s are also providing sued free membership cards to 507 dispatches rarely refer to the busi- A.—Better save what complete an- and make a lot of dirt, especially if scratched tire and a head cold re- movie equipment for education work men in the armed forces from the ness bloc, which exists and exerts alysis fertilizer you have for side you have to go through the walls for

In Night Attire

lowing appointments: Pittsburgh attorney, \$12,000 a year. He succeeds Attorney General E.

turer, \$12,000 a year. He replaces I Lamont Hughes of Pittsburgh. 17-month old baby and Mr. and Motor Police Commissioner-Depity Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm, \$8,000 a year, succeeds Major Lynn G. Adams Secretary of Revenue-Edward B Logan, of Upper Darby, was named wore. Both Mr. Smith and budget secretary at \$8,000 a year, Mr. O'Donnell are employed at P. post he held earlier in the James

Freeman, of Cornwall, former state owned by Mr. Smith and Mr. O'-

O'Donnell. Attired in only his paja-Soldiers Honored pons for 1100 gallons of gasoline mas with overcoat on top, without missing from the cash register are shoes, he ran up Main street yellthe evidence in a robbery reported the "fire." In order to arouse the family liv-

Finds More Trouble.

Midway, the Coral Sea and Guadalcanal, having his ship sunk and other exciting experiences, John o'clock and were moving west when Reynolds returned to his home at Milton to find more trouble. During freight his absence, his father had died. and the telegram with the news of

Its deposits, assets and building will be taken over by the Kane Bank men went to his rescue and remov- war and gasoline restrictions do not Bellefonte merchant the other day. and Trust Company, leaving the ed him from the almost totally decommunity with a single bank, hav- stroyed cabin,

FARMERS MAY SECURE Some idea of the effectiveness of section to meet the increased production for vital food crops, Field

Supervisor J. C. Myers of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office states that his organization is taking applications for short-term loans to finance 1943 crops. "Loans up to \$400 may be obtained for the planting, production and harvesting of 1943 crops," he said.

food crops this year in order that make salt pork?

There are a few Americans who be about 145 feet long. will use a magnifying glass to dis-

maybe this would satisfy Prime Min- dark room.

Up to date Bellefonte "Y" has is- bloc and the labor bloc but the news sprouts and cauliflower? much pressure as any other bloc. dressing, and use around 500 to 1000 wiring or plumbing.

Random Items

Maybe some Bellefonte residents do not purposely shirk civilian defense tasks. Maybe they're just a little timid about stepping forward o volunteer-or maybe they think neir services are not needed. Comaint about an apparent lack of inerest in such work by some profesonal people (excepting surgeons nd physicians) has resulted in four persons volunteering for duty-and oddly enough none of them are in the professions. The four volunteers are John Curtin, Sr., John Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Richard Heverly and Mrs. Paul Carner. All have been assigned to "Black Box" duty. Nice going Insurance Commissioner - Gregg How about some others? If you want L. Neel, of Pittsburgh, realtor who "Elack-Box" work call L. C. Heinemanaged Martin's primary cam- man, dial 2126, or if you prefer airpaign in Allegheny county, sucplane spotting call R. R. Hill, dial ceeds Ralph H. Alexander, of Pitts- 2260. They'll ease you into civilian defense work with a minimum of de-Secretary of Property and Sup- lay. (Note: Professional people are plies-Chester M. Woolworth, Lan accepted just like anyone else.)

Murray Decker, of East High ed that Torrance will be appointed street, wholesale distributor of gasoto the Public Utility Commission in line, is a walking testimonial to the April to replace Commissioner Rich- effect of the recent ban on pleasure ard J. Beamish when his term ex- driving. Murray confided to a friend the other day that when the ban went into effect he walked down-Samuel Y. Ramage, Oil City hotel town in the evening-for the second time since he's lived in Bellefonte

Secretary of Commerce - Floyd WE HOPE:

the governor's flag was unfurled and Chalfont, of Franklin county, president-editor of the Waynesboro Re- rationed. Then maybe a well known cord-Herald, succeeding Mark S. Bellefonte grocer won't dole out shipments of butter in half-pound Secretary of Forests and Waters- lots to the rank and file, while al-James A. Kell, of Westmoreland lowing some of the so-called "best" county, succeeding G. Albert Stew- families to purchase two, three, and even four pounds at a clip. Maybe Secretary of Mines - Richard this IS sour grapes, So what? We've Maize, of Fayette county, retained been able to get nothing but oleomargarine. (Note: The names of families said to be getting the big lots of butter are mentioned freely in the accounts we hear.)

All of you recall the nursery rhyme about the fellow who jumped into a bramble bush, scratched out both his eyes, then jumped back into the bush and scratched them in again. Anyway, Bellefonte had a Three Yarrison Brothers counterpart last week. An East High street woman fell on the ice and dislocated a vertebra. She went to a physician and arrangements were made for her return the following The little town of Loganton, Clin- day for a treatment to restore the ton county, was asked to send three vertebra to its proper position. While Bell, Jr., lieutenant governor-elect. men in this month's draft quota and going home that evening, the woman the local board reached into one slipped and fell again, and the misfamily and quickly filled the quota. placed vertebra was jarred back into The three Yarrisons, Boyd, Merle place.

and Samuel, arrived at the New CLOSE ONE:

Cumberland reception center together and are quartered in the same company. Boyd, 29, and Merle.

27, are brothers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Volume to a term on the company of the volume to a term of Treated at Altoona Hospital Mrs. Lewis Yarrison, while Samuel, 23, a cousin, is the son of Mr. and Elks home. He didn't quite make it and his trousers caught on top of Before entering the service, Boyd the meterless post. The youth was and Merle both drove tractors for suspended with his hands groping A rear end collision of two freight the same road construction com- for the ground and his feet kicking ings except a cornerib on the farm trains early Friday morning about pany, while Samuel, the only one in the air until his companion, after of William Stine, aged more than a half mile east of Blair Pour on of the boys who is married, was an much difficulty, succeeded in freeing 70, near Bloomsburg. The fire is re- the Hollidaysburg-Petersburg branch employe of the Piper Aircraft Corp- him. The net result was a sizeable ported to have started when fumes resulted in the injury of Conductor oration in Lock Haven. Samuel, a tear in his trousers. It could have Pireman Baird T. Baxter, 30, of starred in baseball and soccer while

in school. The three Yarrisons hope TRIAL:

This department doesn't pretend to be sanctimonious and we don't shock easily. But we must confess that the fruity details published in Scott Donaldson, the seven-year the newspapers last week about the old son of Mrs. Margaret Donald- trial of Errol Flynn, the movie star, son, of Blossburg, is a patient at left us staggering on the ropes a the Blossburg State Hospital. The bit. If the drug store library novels boy received serious injuries to his are to keep pace with such accounts head while coasting on a hill near in the daily press we can expect a his home. The sled struck a tele- flood of really putrid literature in phone pole at the foot of the hill. the near future.

1943 will bring death to thousands HONEST MAN:

announced Friday it was liquidating. the wreckage of his cabin but im- of people because other Americans Auctioneer Jack Smith, of State mediately following the crash train- drive automobiles carelessly. The College, was singing the praises of a insure the safety of those on the A week or more ago Jack purchased (Continued on Page Six;

FARM QUESTION BO)

ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor

General Electric Station WGY

We are urging all farmers to plant Q -- What is the proper way to pounds of 20 per cent super phos-

Q.-May I have plans for a henthis section have already arranged house to house 500 birds? A .- I will get you a bulletin on A .- Start with lime sulphur, 1 to that. In general, figure on 4 square 15, in late fall or very early spring.

> feet at front, and 14 feet deep. For shucks fall to check brown rot; then 500 hens that type of house should use the mild sulphur fungicide and Q.—How can I make a homemade That should check both brown rot .

A .- It is easy to make a candler. or four inches square, eight inches A .- Sawdust is not nearly as good

phate per acre and 5 to 10 tons of this country may achieve the goal A .- In its simplest terms, you put manure. I think you will find the set for it by the Department of Ag- the meat in a salt brine, using 10 combination of phosphate and manpounds of salt; 2 ounces of saltpeter ure even better than only a complete Field Supervisor Myers pointed and about 5 gallons of water for 100 analysis fertilizer. The phosphate just announced by Mr. L. C. Heine- event of air raids and other war dispurchase or production of feed for till used. The water should be boiled and in the gutters at the rate of Y. M. C. A.'s are also adapting livestock. All loans bear 4 per cent and cooled and the meat submerged about 100 pounds to a load and be The State Y. M. C. A. sponsor of their physical education programs to

Q.—What sort of spray should be used on peach trees, and when?

feet of floor space per hen and a to control the leaf curl fungus. Use shed-roof house 6 feet at rear, 8 a mild sulphur dust or spray when arsenate of lead every ten days or two weeks till fruit shows color.

Q.-Is sawdust suitable for insul-

and has a comparatively low insul-, ating value. When insulating Q.-Can super phosphate be used house, the fibrous materials like rock in place of commercial fertilizer wool or spun glass are preferable to We hear much about the farm with an ample supply of manure for powdery materials like ground cork or sawdust, because these sift out