Odd and **CURIOUS**

in the

FACTS OF LIFE

County clerk Charles Ozias, of Colorado Springs, Colo., assumed the fellow at the other end of the telephone wire had an automobile in mind when he inquired: "Where can I get a So Ozias connected him with the auto license bureau. "What model and type of body?" inquired Norman Short, chief of the bureau when the caller had repeated his inquiry. "She's a girl, but what's that got to do with it?" said the fellow rather sharply. "Naturally I wouldn't be taking out a marriage license to marry a man.

WRONG HUNCH

The ration clerk at Elkhart, Ind., told of a "quiet little old lady" who turned in her sugar and coffee ration book a few weeks ago with the explanation: "I'm returning this because I won't be needing it any more." The little old lady returned, however, asking that her book be returned to her. She had another explanation. "I thought I was going to die," she said, "but I guess that fortune teller

BLACK SHEEP?

Stormy weather cut his church attendance so the Rev. C. L. Moser of Fairview, Okla., advertised in the lost and found column. His sheep had strayed, the notice read, and "only 23 came for their feed in the morning." Shortly thereafter his telephone began to ring. Each time he said "hello" he got the same reply: "Baaa-a-a!"

RIGHT AT HOME

Pennsylvania's new governor, inaugurated last Tuesday, ought to feel at home in his official residence. Most state linen, silverware and other household equipment is marked "EM"-for executive mansion. The governor's name: Edward Martin.

DOUBLE PUMPKIN

Double yolk eggs are rather common, but Mrs. Joseph Platt, of Towanda, believes she has something really rare in a doupumpkin. She cut pumpkin No. 1 to make a pie and found pumpkin No. 2 inside it.

LONG LONG TRAIL

A movie fan got in line to buy a ticket at Fall River, Mass. But when he got near the head of the line he found that it led into a grocery store, one that had butter. He got a half pound.

Office Location Changed

The office of the United States and employee at the new location. secretary and treasurer.

Report of Direct Relief

Direct Relief funds distributed in Bates, and P. A. Frost. Centre county during the week ending Friday totaled \$545.30, according to G. Harold Wagner, State Treasurer. This amount was paid to 132 was found in a well at her home cases. Last week, 132 cases received near Utahville, Clearfield county, the Plunkett's Run school, the truck self. a total of \$541.80.

In the search for

rubber to keep their

armies rolling, the

Russians discovered

species of RUBBER

PLANTS never before

BOTANICAL BOOKS.

mentioned in

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Child Killed, 5 Members of Family Injured When Train Demolishes Auto

Kushner Family Were Returning from Funeral When Car is Struck at Railroad Crossing; Injured Are Recovering

Thursday night after their car was burg.

and Mrs. John Kushner, and a sis- burg, was summoned ter and two brothers were injured. on the tracks and it makes but one hospital trip daily. It was said to be travelfamily. The car was demolished fatality and pushed up the tracks for a distance of over 500 feet.

Man's Body Cut In Two by Saw

Saw When Glove Catches on Guide

When his glove caught in a guide the saw, the body of Wesley Elmer fairly good. Wilson, 31, native of Sonestown, was severed about four inches below the arm pits in lumbering operations on from Lopez, Sullivan county.

Wilson, married and the father of his family near the lumbering operations at the Ricketts farm. previously lived at Unityville.

His job was that of truck driver but the "off-bearer," who takes the logs from the saw, was ill and Wilson, who had had some experience in that job, volunteered to take his

No one saw the tragedy, the sawyer at the moment having glanced behind him to see if the carriage was clear.

H. B. SCOTT ELECTED

Employment Service of the War Four officers recently elected at a Manpower Commission located at 5 meeting of the board of directors of West Market street, Lewistown, was the Centre County Motor Club are her assistant, Miss Mary Hand, es- ing examination. To meet the re- pany, was sold at auction sale last men and women have been received a light tent and its company and the particular tent and the country was sold at auction sale last men and women have been received a light tent and its company. moved to 117 South Main street, on H. B. Scott of Philipsburg, presi-January 25, 1943. Lee V. Alexander, dent; T. B. Beaver, Bellefonte, first of the service states that vice president; W. E. Townsend, every effort will be made to improve Philipsburg, second vice president; the quality of service to employer and John T. Taylor, State College,

"All persons with skills not employ- Other directors elected at the aned in a war industry should contact nual meeting recently, include W. J. the office as soon as possible," said Emerick, John L. Holmes, Dr. Francis Tschan, L. R. Woodring, W. J. Woodring, Dr. A. W. Gauger, J. W. Pritchard, R. P. Dunsmore, W. J.

Miss Angel Jordan, 45, whose body back on the narrow road. you will be the only person in it. hard said. No inquest will be held.

Marian Kushner, 7, was killed in- B. Estep, of Bellwood, nor Kushner stantly and all five members of her saw the other vehicle approach the family were injured and taken to crossing. The train was shifting the Philipsburg State Hospital last coal cars between Irvona and Bland-

struck on Glasgow railroad cross- Following the crash, railroaders ing when they were returning to and nearby residents, attracted by their home at Conemaugh R. D., the noise of the collision, extracted from Becarria, where they attended the victims from the demolished the funeral services Thursday af- car. They were taken to the nearby ternoon for the girl's grandfather. home of John H. Hommer, lumber The girl's father and mother, Mr. dealer, and Dr. E. B. Pern, Bland-

The Philipsburg and Irvona am-The Pennsylvania railroad coal bulances were summoned to transfreight is the only train to operate port the victims to the Philipsburg

State Motor Police and Cambria ing slowly at the time it crashed County Coroner, Dr. Patrick Mcinto the car bearing the Kushner Dermit, of Hastings, investigated the

Officials at the scene stated that John Kushner, 36, the father, suf-Neither the railroad engineer, H. fered a possible fracture of the skull, a broken collarbone, and facial reported serious with a compound fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries; Jane, 11, suffered a fractured collarbone and shock; Jack, 9, received a serious head in-Victim Drawn Into Revolving jury and possible internal injuries; Robert, 2, was hospitalized for observation pending possible internal

Hospital officials reported that Robert's condition is "good" and on a saw mill and threw him into that the other four victims are

Sworn as Chaplain.

The Rev. Lester C. Updegrove, of the Ricketts' estate about five miles Shamokin, was sworn in as chaplain to the House of Representatives at Harrisburg last week, at a three small children, resided with salary of \$7 per day. Other appointees from nearby counties are Edward W. Hawk, McClure R. D., a day watchman at \$1,800 per year, and John J. Silverwood, Winfield, a paster and folder at \$6 per day. College; first alternate, John M.

Two Escape Injury

Meets With Mishap on Narrow Road

the Ross Library, Lock Haven, and napolis April 21, for the substantiat- the former Danville Stove Com- in the town. To date, 114 names of caped with nothing more serious quirements, should the principal fail, week, for a total of \$19,000. There by the committee. than bruises when the traveling li- the alternates are considered in the were no bids for the real estate, 11 foot embankment and turned over acceptable candidate is found quali- dry and an estimated 35,000 tons of several times last Thursday morning. fied.

Miss Welch was driving from the Those candidates who failed to Run school, in Clinton county, when it designation for these appoint-After having driven on cleared roads and military academies. to Sugar Run, Miss Welch said she did not realize that the Plunkett's Run road was in such bad condition.

As she and Miss Hand were near apparently was drowned when she skidded, went over the bank, turned slipped into the well as she attempt- over several times and came to rest When the world fits your notions ed to draw water, Coroner E. I. Er- The damage was estimated at \$200.

Home Burned at Madera.

The home of Bill Hensel, Madera was heavily damaged in a fire early inside of the house was destroyed, through the structure. Damage was ed on a point system: estimated at \$1,000. When the Madera siren sounded at 9:25 o'clock, it was responded to by Madera fire- be used by any member of the fam- want to answer for yourself. If no Mann, Woodrow W. Mann. men and the Houtzdale firemen ily? fire.

Suffers Bad Burns.

Mrs. Sadie Hopper, aged nearly 80, of Sunbury, suffered burns of head and body, when her clothing caught fire while she was working books, with the same number of One. in her kitchen. She was wiping the stamps, will be issued to every mem- Q.-Will I have to surrender rastove with a rag, which caught fire ber of the family. and the flames spread to her dress. Q.-Will processed baby foods be taurant? ped to the floor, where the fire burn- as foods for grown-ups? ed and most of her hair was burn- fruits, vegetables, or meats, or com- may buy according to the number of sentatives at Harrisburg. As a sered from the scalp.

Old Howard Bridge Razed

Creek east of Howard, rendered useess after the erection of the new ed. bridge on the relocated state high- Q .- Suppose I have used all my will be used by the dormitory or at \$5. way, formerly Route 64, now U. S. family's point stamps and run out sorority house in which she eats to 220, is being dismantled by Reed & of baby food? Kuhn who had the sub-contract for A .- You should learn to make your bridges on the new six-mile stretch points last throughout each ration bring her book home with her when of highway. The old bridge was of period, just as you now budget your school is out. steel girders which can be reclaimed, money for food to last until next Q-My housekeeper lives with her he had been at odds, John H. Paden, with oil when they are put away. would be about right; or perhaps a if not used for scrap. When erected payday. temporary structure.

chase of life insurance as particular- in each store at the beginning of your home she should give you her ling wood cut on the wood tract of and red squirrels, and plant oney helpful in heading off inflation each ration period. You will also ration book so that you can buy her a third party and taken to the Paden half inch deep in late fail or early because money paid for life insur- know how many "points" your fam- share of rationed food. However, and Chapin farms. ance premiums is definitely with- ily will have to spend during that such arrangements are entirely voldrawn from spending channels-and period. If you know that you must untary, and you may make any arother forms of savings.

News from the Front Lines



Appointments To Annapolis

nounces Results of Examinations

Congressman James E. VanZandt | Severely injured on January 8, age to the car. has announced the results of the when the produce truck he was driv- It was reported that Mingle ap preliminary examinations for ap- ing figured in a head-on collision peared in fair health when he left pointments to the United States with a street car in Altoona, seven- his home at the Triangle on his way Naval Academy.

October 3 in Altoona, State College nesday afternoon. and DuBois. The following designathe participants:

Principal, Richard A. Patterson, Altoona; first alternate, John M. Bussler, Ramey; second alternate, Charles E. Feeny, Williamsburg; third alternate, Warren Levi Gilbert,

Principal, John H. Pownall, State Gabel, Clearfield; second alternate. Robert D. Hetrick, DuBois; third alternate, Paul J. Mikelonis, DuBois.

Principal, William Sykes, Clear-As Truck Upsets field; first alternate, Charles T. Luddy. Altoona; second alternate, toona, May 28, 1925, the son of Ed-Robert H. Hoover, Altoona; third alternate, Traveling Library Truck ternate, Theodore W. Musser, Snow Strayer. He is survived by his par-

According to the regulations of the United States naval academy, the

Sugar Run school to the Plunkett's reach the place high enough to merthe mishap occurred. The road, a ments will have an opportunity next was instantly killed when she was narrow one, was heavily covered fall to enter a similar examination struck by a car driven by Frank L. with ice on which there was snow. for the United States naval academy Tucker, Wilkes-Barre. She had left

By that time it was too late to turn friends you are lucky; if you are friendly to only one or two persons,

Youth Dies of Crash Injuries tack

cumbs Two Weeks After

teen-year-old Robert Strayer died to his office on Eleventh street, Ty-The examinations were conducted in the Altoona Hospital last Wed-rone.

tions for the three appointments to driving into Altoona with a Patt's Mingle and was born near Birmingthe academy have been announced Wholesale Produce truck when he ham November 3, 1862. November 3 according to the relative standing of lost control of the truck when at- 1891 at Tyrone he was united in tempting to turn out of the trolley marriage with Caroline LaPorte. tracks head-on into the Hollidaysburg street car which had stopped brother, Rev. William H. Mingle, of leap in front of the third section of the precious product, the ones who when the motorman saw the plight Middletown; four sisters, Mrs. John train No. 72, The Juniata, about a aren't so favored get warm under of the vehicle and its driver.

The lad was at once taken to the Mrs. Minnie Galbraith and Miss Anhospital suffering from a fracture of the forehead, severe laceration above the left eye, bruises and brush burns of the body, and fractures o the ribs.

An occupant in the truck at the time, Edward Koshorek, was unin

ents and two sisters.

Equipment Sold.

moulding sand.

Miss Anna Hosler, 76, of Berwick,

her home to visit a friend, and is said to have stepped from the curb. about 20 feet above an intersection, If you have one or two good directly in the path of the car.

A salesman is now able to per you ought to be ashamed of your- suade you that you can sell as well as he does

HOW NEW POINT SYSTEM FOOD RATION BOOK WILL OPERATE

one morning last week. The entire questions and answers on the forth- for this particular purpose to buy G. Wallace, Edgar M. Wallace, Robcoming Ration Book No. 2, under them. the blaze, of undetermined origin, which canned, frozen and dried Q.-Will it be better for me to buy starting in the cellar and spreading fruits and vegetables will be ration- dried, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit Harry E. Lambert, James J. Leitzell,

ber of the family may use all the available family's ration books.

Q.-Will all persons be given the same number of ration stamps?

binations of those, put up in sealed meals they serve. glass or tin containers are included in the ration order. Canned milk, May we use her ration book at home The old bridge across Bald Eagle canned milk formulas, and canned for food for the family?

get my ration stamps? A .- The food value of all rationed it for the use of her family? baby food during a ration period, you both.

The OPA has issued the following you must set aside enough stamps

when rationing begins? Q.-May War Ration Book Two A.-That's a question you may

fresh fruit is available, your choice also were called. It required two A.—Yes. Ration Book Two—like of a processed fruit will depend on Seeger, Paul E. Billett, Charles F. hours to bring the blaze under con- War Ration Book One (now used your family's likes—on how you Fogleman, Mark E. Fisher, Paul H. trol. Firemen were served coffee by for sugar and coffee) may be used want to use the fruit—on the cash Mrs. Cornely at the scene of the by any member of the household to as well as the point price of each P. Shay, Frank T. Dyke, Clarence A. whom the book is issued. Any mem-kind—and probably on the varieties Kellerman, Leonard J. Tyson, Rus-

Book Two to buy coffee?

A .- Yes. Exactly the same ration rationed only with War Ration Book Sherry tion stamps if I eat a meal in a res-

She was half blinded as she drop- rationed on the same point system A.—No. You may continue to eat in restaurants just as you do now, week started work in a legislative ed the clothing from her body. One A.—The processed baby foods that Restaurants will be rationed in the job, after being approved and sworn

Q.—My daughter is away at school.

buy her share of food while she is living away from home. She will

own family, but eats all her meals 69, of New Columbus, near Berwick, after the 36 flood it was made as a Q.—How will I know how to bud- at my house. Should she give me her is being held in \$2,500 ball for court. Ration Book Two or does she keep Carl Chapin, 29, is the farmer who that make up the cone. Gather the good.

permanently than through have a certain number of cans of rangements you wish that satisfy body everywhere, regardless of what the care of tree roots?

Dies of Heart Attack; Car Crashes Telephone Pole

Aged Blair County Real Estate Agent Found Dead in His Automobile After Acci-

David Blair Mingle, 80, a resident | nie Mingle, of Washington, D. C. of Camp Dabby, at the Triangle, Two sons, Chester Don and David Blair county, died suddenly of a Blair, Jr., preceded the father to the heart attack last Wednesday morn- grave. The one son, David Blair, Jr. about 11:15 o'clock.

cene by the crash.

lacerations; Mary, 36, his wife, was Congressman VanZandt An- Robert Strayer, Altoona, Suc- phone pole at the scene. It was re- Methodist church ported that Mingle was a very careful driver and it was evident that he had not been driving very fast Train Kills Man because of the small amount of dam-

David Blair Mingle was a son of The youthful driver had been Joseph and Susan (Branstetter) He is survived by his wife: Lower, Mrs. Mary Galbraith, Tyrone, half mile east of Bellwood.

Milesburg Lists Area Honor Roll

Woman's Club Sponsors Dedicatory Exercises For Men in Service

Names of Milesburg and Boggs township service men have been Miss Isabel E. Welch, librarian at quired to present themselves at Anproperty, excluding real estate, of project to erect an honor roll board recently turned out by the Lockheed results. Officials report a sharp de-

fonte 6153.

Sponsors of the honor roll ask that corrections be made as soon as possible so that the names may be properly mounted in time for the dedication service February 14. The list compiled to the present

time follows David M. Mumper, Jr., Floyd J. Smith, Jr., David N. Wagner, James E. Peters, Leonard R. Glenn, Jr., James A. Mumper, Foster B. Baird. Alexander William E. Dallas W. McDowell, Charles L. Sheckler, J. Linn Sheckler, Bruce W. Sheckler, Ralph Waldo Culp. James C. Sheckler, Robert L. Mc-

Dowell Kenneth A. Shultz, M. Lewis Newman, James G. Wallace, Jr., Richard ert B. Woodring, Alfred H. Shope, Edwin W. Lambert, Paul P. Wyland, Jerome R. Leitzell, Thomas B. Quick, William B. Spear, Donald G. Newman, James C. Peters, Gerald L.

Russell W. Snyder, Maurice B. Fisher, Malcolm A. Swartz, Robert sell S. Yorks, William J. Edmiston, Q.-May I use the point stamps in Harold L. Price, H. Sheldon Ross-kraut? man, Donald G. Letterman, Elmer E.

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Get Legislative Jobs.

John L. Bruch, of Muncy, last side of the face was terribly burn- are made of strained or chopped total amount of processed foods they by officials of the House of Repregeant-at-arms his salary is \$7 per day. William Moore Fredericks, of Lock Haven, received a similar appointment. Sara Jane Jones, Clearfield, is a clerk to a committee, at A .- No. Your daughter's Ration the same salary, and Grace Gill of Book Two, like Ration Book One, Philipsburg, a house stenographer, rusting?

Freedom is not desired by everyyou may hear and read.

David Blair Mingle, 80,

dent Near Tyrone Paper Mill

ing while driving his automobile was killed in an airplane accident which left the road and hit the while serving as a naval flier during guard rail at the curve near the World War 1. paper mill at the entrance to Tyrone He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Tyrone. Mingle, a prominent real estate Mr. Mingle was a resident of Tydealer and long associated with bus- rone and vicinity for 53 years. For January 1942 Charles Scott, R. Paul iness and civic interests within the many years he was associated with Campbell and W. T. McCormick, all Tyrone community, was found by his brother, the late Adie Mingle, in residents of State College, and all

paper mill employes attracted to the the general merchandise business in employed in Bellefonte, began com-The Tyrone police department ers of the Tyrone Laundry company. was called to the scene and Chief During the past years he engaged in James W. Hutchinson and Patrol- the real estate business in Tyrone. man Robert Bilger making the in- Funeral services were held Friday vestigation called a Tyrone doctor afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Graham

who pronounced Mingle dead and and Getz funeral parlors, Tyrone, in attributed the cause to a heart at- charge of Rev. James B. Jackson, pastor of the First Presbyterian It is believed that Mingle was dead church, assisted by Rev. Kenneth when his automobile struck a tele- Burket, pastor of the Bald Eagle

Near Bellwood

Believed to Have Leaped E. C. Beebe, 66-year-old paper

hanger, who occupied a room on

stantly killed Sunday afternoon at 4 larger amounts to families he beo'clock when he appeared to step or lieves have a real need for more of Beebe, it was reported, had been

back to the oncoming passenger train, in charge of Engineer F. A. Potteiger and Conductor R. F. Saucerman, both of Altoona, According to the landlady at the

ome in which Beebe resided, the victim had been very despondent all day Saturday. Beebe, it was reported, has a wife surviving in Lewistown.

'Bad News' For the Axis "Bad news for the Axis" is a five-

a light tank and its complement of troops across an ocean. Persons are asked to examine the full load at 35,000 feet, the giant brary or book truck went over a six- order of their designation until an buildings, including the large founone having additional names or a mile. If an engine fails, the ship changes should phone Mrs. James can fly at 25,000 feet; if two engines

Suffers Leg Fracture

plane at 16,500 feet.

Charles Wagner of Sunbury, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, severe lacerations of the head and possible internal injuries when he was struck by a truck. He Lucas, Enoch W. Smith, Enoch W. was taken to the Mary M. Packer Hospital in an Americus ambulance. The truck was operated by Crayton area is heavy, and the dog popula-G. Culp, a shopman in the North-tion is kept in bounds umberland yards of the Pennsyl- enough of them get killed by cars to vania Railroad, and is owned by keep pace with production. Now

-Are you investing in War Bonds?

Random Items

A Bellefonte bank bought a pound of rubber bands the other day. Rubber bands used to cost anywhere from 65 to 85 cents a pound. The bill for the pound the bank bought last week was \$5-and let's not have any jokes about making them stretch

We received an interesting communication last week from Jack Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Bellefonte, who now is in training with the U.S. Army at Pt. Riley, Kansas. Because we feel the message from voluble Jack is of general interest, we waive our usual rigid restrictions on space and gladly reprint his letter in full. Here it is: "Hi. Cold out cheah."

Early in January a local Share-Your-Car Club celebrated its first anniversary as a going concern. In Tyrone, later being one of the own- muting to and from Bellefonte in one car instead of using their individual cars as they had done in the past. Each one now uses his car only every third week. Later in the year they were joined by William W. Litke, also of State College, whose business offices are in Bellefonte. As a result, each man has been able to effect substantial savings in gasoline, oil and tires. There should be more such groups.

To date, this corner has been giving only the consumer's side of the butter problem and the grocer hasn't always shown up to advantage. But the grocer has his problems, too. E. C. Beebe, 66, of Altoona, butter he receives, he is subject to matter how he doles out the criticism. If he hands out small amounts to each customer, some are disgruntled because they want more -and even at that there never is enough to go around and the ones who don't get any are dissatisfied Thirteenth avenue, Altoona, was in- If he makes exceptions and grants the collar. The grocer, in short, is caught squarely between the upper walking down the track with his and lower millstone, and even a Moses couldn't distribute the shipments to please everyone. The only solution we see is rationing-and the sooner the better. Then everyone will know how much he is entitled to, and the grocer won't have to put on boxing gloves every time a shipment of butter arrives. P. S. This department is in a better humor this week. Monday we got a pound of butter-the first in

PROGRESS:

crease in the number of calls for the services of the local Red Cross nurse Flying a since home nursing classes began

DOG HAVEN:

Residents of Bush Addition and Roopsburg are faced with a new Wallace, committee chairman, Belle- die, the other two will carry the war-time problem. The dog population is increasing by leaps and bounds, it is reported. The animals roam over the region in the daytime and at night the howling and whin ing is fit to make your hair stand on end, residents say. Perhaps you don't see the connection with the war? Well, its this way. In normal times when there is a plentiful supply of gasoline and tires, traffic on the main highway through the that cars are a rarity, dog fatalities have dropped to practically nothing

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FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL

Form Advisor General Electric Station WGY

Q.—Can an old vinegar barrel be special treatment is needed,

A .- A thorough scrubbing and mice and winter injury and heaving A .- No. Coffee will continue to be Bryan, Robert B. Miller, Charles F. scaling and sunning would fit an old of roots. Roots used for root graftvinegar barrel so it would be all ing and other special purposes and Lyle R. Hastings, James P. Holt, right for kraut. To make sauerkraut, specimens recently transplanted or take solid heads of late cabbage and trenched for future transplanting discard outer leaves, and then core need heavy mulch over the root and shred the better parts on a area. I know of no bulletin that kraut cutter or with a butcher knife. covers this subject. Mix thoroughly one pound of salt to 40 pounds of cabbage, pack firmly in plants? a barrel and cover with a clean cloth and a plate or board weighted with A .- Try Black Leaf 40, one tablea brick. Store at around 65 degrees spoonful to one quart of soapy wat-F. for 10 to 12 days till fermentation er. Dip the plants or spray very and bubbling cease, and skim off thoroughly. scum daily; then seal with paraffin

Q.—How can I prevent tools from

and store in a cool place.

and free from rust is to save some notice we use the narrow 2 to 1 a lot Charged with having made a bomb old engine crankcase drainings and more than the other one. For genand with secreting it in the woodpile an old paint brush in a can in a eral use, a five-foot narrow pattern of a neighboring farmer, with whom convenient place, and daub them 2 to 1, flat-ground 14 gauge steel Q-How are Evergreens reseeded? 31/2 or four-foot one-man saw with A .- The seeds are in little capsules extra handle for two men would be

was the object of the bomb. He and cones; crack out the seed; store in a Treasury officials regard the pur- foods will be published and posted A -- If she eats all her meals at Paden had been arguing about kind- cool, dry place from rats and mice vegetables and flowers as fertilizer?

Q .- Can you send me a bulletin on soil is by aerating heavy soil and

cleaned and sweetened for sauer- though mounding with earth and spreading mulch does protect from Q.—What will kill lice on primrose

Q.-What type of cross-cut saw is

best to purchase? A .- That depends a little on the

type of sawing to be done. We have A .- The most convenient and eco- two types of saw, narrow pattern 2 nomical way to keep all tools bright to 1 and wide pattern 4 to 1, and I

Q .- Are coal ashes good for all A .- By analysis, coal ashes contain no plant food. About the only way they can benefit plants or improve making it more open and porous. I A .- For most trees and shrubs no would not use ashes on light soil.

Covering one-sixth of the earth's

surface, the land embraced by



MILES when the Nagis

THE RUSSIANS

W ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS

invaded Russia in June.

1941.

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