various sub-dealers, more than \$1,-

Gasoline Pumps Lost

Two gasoline pumps directly in

front of the buildings were lost but

the two storage tanks that fed the

pumps, one of 1,000 gallon capacity,

were not ignited because safety

owned by the Yearick Bros. Dairy,

who had left it there for minor re-

\$50,000 Damages

Clearfield Railroader Claims

He Received Permanent

Injuries

Arthur W. Koller, of Clearfield

the Pittsburgh Common Pleas

county, is seeking \$50,000 damages

25, 1941, when a PRR freight and

Soldier Hurt in Crash

Sgt. Harry Davey, 22, son of Mr.

near Renovo.

on his injured back.

pairs. His name was not learned,

NEWS -

PRELUDE TO SPRING

When police officer Joseph E. Shultz saw a short-sleeved bicyclist appear out of the snow storm at Danville, he thought he was dreaming. When the figure appeared a few minutes later, he was almost sure of it, particularly when he recognized the midnight rider as L. G. Barig. Montour County district attorney. "My nightly workout," the rider said, nodding to Shultz staring in open mouth amazement. "It's all in the vitamins you take," he added disappearing into the darkness. Barig is a physical culture enthusiast.

They blamed this one on the gasoline shortage, too. Joseph Anelle, 11, and Dominic Parris, 12. of Newark, N. J., started out for Texas because, they told police, they had heard the horse was coming back and "Texas is the best place to learn to ride horses." With 15 cents in their pockets, they got as far as New York City.

FUSS OVER PIG

R. J. Thomas, of Hillsboro, Texas, advertised in the Hillsboro Mirror for a lost pig. A man telephoned that he had found the animal. Thomas, roused from bed, was so sleepy he forgot the man's name and address. Now Thomas has to insert another ad asking the person who telephoned to call agin.

"LOVE" IN ACTION

When informed that the total debt on his church, the North Hill Church of Christ, at Akron, Ohio, was \$17,500, Capt. Charles Jenkins, home on furlough from Fort. Knox, Ky., signed a check for the entire \$17,500 debt, with the statement "I love my church and so does my wife."

A poultry shower honored the Rev. and Mrs. Lelan Atkins, at their parsonage home in Gallatin, Mo. Each couple brought a live pullet.

Announcer Dies

The man who for ten years has ed two blocks away. announced in a deep bass voice to Judge Humes had eaten a hardy stairway in the capitol. Joseph J. Sinnot, 82, was the oldest Congress-lonal attache. He had witnessed every opening of Congress for over 55 years. He was a Congressional doorkeeper in the Wilson administration and after the Democrats retraining and the capitol. Joseph J. his car on Sheridan street, a few blocks from the school, because his ley Oil and Gas Company was built production Administration a new blocks from the school of the plaintiff as blocks from the school of the direction of Mrs. Pearl Wallzer and the turned to power in 1933, again resumed his job of announcing presi-

To Serve as WAAC

Miss Josephine L. Madera, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Madera of St. Marys, has enlisted in the WAACs, and in several weeks will be called for active duty. Miss Madera, a teacher, was a van driver for the American Church in Kamloops, British Columbia.

Is Jap Prisoner.

21 New Cars and Trucks, 2 **Buildings Destroyed In**

Quarter Million Dollar Estimated Loss In Fire Which Swept Valley Oil And Gas Company Plant at Mill Hall

Loss estimated at \$125,000 resulted contained 21 new Chevrolet autolast Wednesday night when two mobiles and trucks. Six large gasobuildings and a garage at Mill Hall line trailer-conveyor trucks, owned were destroyed by fire and other by the gas company, also were de-

SECOND

SECTION

VOLUME 62.

The building of the Valley Oil and rear directly back of the Mann shop, Gas Company, located on Pennsyl- Robert E. Albright, one of the vania avenue-at the eastern en- managers of the company, said that trance to the new highway to Mill approximately 4,500 gallons of oil Hall, went up in flames, as well as were stored in the rear room, an adthe Samuel Sheasley home adjoin- ditional 3,000 gallons on the second ing it and the garage and portion of floor in drums and approximately the home of A. N. Wolfe. An auto- 4,000 gallons in cases in the front mobile repair shop, operated by of the building. Tons of grease, gas-Grant Mann in the center of the oline pumps and considerable staoil company's buildings, also was de- tion equipment used for repairs for

buildings were damaged.

While the origin of the fire still is 500 worth of tires and several large unaccounted for, it is believed to containers of anti-freeze, stored in have started in that portion of the the office portion of the building building occupied by Mr. Mann. An all were the prey of the flames unknown driver of a car discovered the flames, blew his horn and attracted the attention of neighbors who in turn notified the Mill Hall Fire Company

The second floor of the oil company building, used as a storage valves acted automatically when the room of the Casselberry Motor Co., pumps were locked earlier in the

Lycoming Jurist Fatally Stricken and the other belonged to a man

Dies in Hospital Soon After Collapsing in Snow-

Judge Samuel H. Humes, 42, died is estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,- street, Bellefonte. in the Williamsport hospital, last 000. Thursday midnight after he had been found two hours earlier in a to speak. His automobile was park-

sessions of Congress-"The supper Thursday and then started President of the United States"- to the school about 7:40 p. m. He

ed to walk to the school. He col- Lyle Flanagan, Lorenzo Flanagan lapsed in a snow drift at about the and Wilson W. Bosworth, located edge of the school property and was there and formed the present oil when the program was completed the J. C. Hayes estate. and those attending were returning

H. Swank Phillips, walking to his Conductor Seeks home from the meeting, discovered (Continued on page Six)

Lost at Sea.

Fireman second class James J. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simons, of Catawissa, is believed lost in action at sea, the family has been Listed as missing in action since notified by Rear Admiral Randall the fall of Corregidor, Sgt. Ralph Jacobs, of the United States Navy. Mertz, of Sunbury, is held in the The young man was attached to a Philippines by the Japanese as a ship which went down during acprisoner of war, according to an of- tion off the Solomon Islands. He court from the Pennsylvania railficial War Department message re- was one of three brothers in ser- road for injuries received on June ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vice, and a fourth is soon to be inducted.

CENTRE COUNTY WOMAN MAKES GARDEN RECORD

tion today disclosed how Mrs. Ray edn about May 8th-10th. They are C. Ishler invested \$13.50 in a three- ready by the last week of June. fourth acre garden last year and

well to emulate them."

lives near Pleasant Gap, recorded the celery is well started and reher accomplishment:

Garden Record

January-Purchase seeds, draw garden plan, rotate each vegetable. cow manure.

April plow and harrow garden. Now the ground is ready, I can lettuce, radishes, spinach, swiss chard, parsnips, kale and en-

The onions we put in rows all the way across the garden, placing the rows about 12 inches apart to leave plenty of room to work and mulch with chaff, grass or straw. This will eliminate much weeding: before August 1st I take out the onions and get the ground ready for

Next we put the peas in double rows, so they can support themselves, planted from 21/2 to 3 inches deep dry weather will not be hard on them. About June 12th we plant the celery between the double rows, never putting in a trench because that seems to get the roots below soil level.

setting out some early lettuce a little later we can put in the mangoes and by the time they need space the lettuce will be used.

May-For late plants to be set in the field we sow the cabbage, toma- garden; 15 lbs. field.

The Farm Security Administra- toes, and mangoes in the open gar

cabbage.

quires little attention. When we bleach it, we just tie a couple sheets take out one stalk at a time anyand stand in tubs or wooden boxes.

Besides our garden we plant 11/2 own use. Also, we sow 5 lb of early and 1 lb of late peas at the same time, but do not mature at the same time

Vegetables Used Caned Sold Peas..... 2,50 Beans Corn .. Onions

2.00

\$25.20 \$44.90 \$125.92

Size of Garden, % acre. Cost of Plowing, \$3.00. Cost of spray and dust, 50c Amount sold, \$125.92. Value of food used, canned, \$70.10. Number of customers, 52 families.

Cucumbers

Greens

Pumpkins ...

Starting about May 10th we plant and Mrs. George Davey, of Morrisgained \$196.02 worth of produce. | all kinds of beans and every two dale, R. D., was taken to the Clear-"Most families cooperating with weeks after that until the middle field Hospital, Tuesday evening of PSA did a fine gardening job," com- of August. This way we always last week after the car he was opermented Dorothy F. Dore, home man- have a supply of beans until frost, ating hit a parked car on Second supervisor, "With Food The space used for the real early street in Clearfield. Both cars were shortages looming, any number of seeds such as lettuce and raddishes badly damaged. Davey is suffering families in Centre County will do is cleaned off and prepared for the from face lacerations and possible chest injuries. Davey was home on Here's how Mrs. Ray Ishler, who June-After the peas are taken out furlough from the U. S. Army.

Have Narrow Escape

Mrs. Louise Fromma and daughout of some large magazine around ter. Donna, aged 4, managed to each stalk, this makes it easy to reach the first floor of their burning home in Watsontown Thursday of waste paper in the basement.

> Red Cross Always on the Job. Mothers, if your son is serving ceived its first hit. \$ 2.10 \$ 3.25 \$ 4.65 ready to serve him. No matter how voy against an attack by Japanese he has been assigned to duty in the 11.98 slight his needs, even if it's just torpedo planes. The attack was a Navy Department. 26.83 to get a letter from home, the Red total failure on the part of the Quiet and unassuming in manner 4.00 Cross will try to help. Tell your son Japs, for not a ship was lost, he re- Commander Parker speaks of life in about it. Or if you haven't heard lated. 74.91 from him in the past three months | The following day Commander that gives even the most rock-ribbed 2.85 let your Red Cross Chapter know Parker's ship participated in the land-lubber a yen for the open sea.

Youth Loses Sight of Eye Donald D. Spangler, 11, son of William L. Spangler, of Blanchard, has apparently lost the sight of his right eye as the result of a sledriding accident Saturday. He was admitted to the Lock Haven Hospi-

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he Centre Democrat



Centre Hall Man Three Injured

R. M. Zeigler Appointed Representative of New Credit Program in County

R. M. Zeigler, of Centre Hall, has been appointed by the Centre Coun-bell were admitted to the Centre ton and Mill Hall, involving one of evening. Two cars, in addition to all the equipment of the Mann shop, ty USDA War Board as county loan County Hospital, Saturday, to underwere destroyed. One was a truck representative in connection with go treatment for injuries received the new credit program recently an- when their car ran over a ten-foot nounced by Secretary of Agriculture embankment one-half mile west of Wickard to help farmers increase Howard, early that morning production in 1943.

Early arrivals quickly removed all of the furniture and household ant secretary-treasurer of the Holli- the face; Mrs. Nellie Gromley, 38, equipment from the Samuel Sheasley daysburg Production Credit Associa- had lacerations of the lip, and Henry home. A garage in the rear also was tion for the past seven years, will Gromley, 34, received lacerations of burned. The total loss on this house have his office at 13 East High the lower jaw and right eye.

When firemen found that the heat sistance in connection with the pro- struck a concrete abutment before from the oil company's fire as well duction of essential war-time food plunging down the embankment. snowdrift 50 feet from the Sheridan as the flames were licking at the should get in touch with Mr. Zeig- The machine was badly damaged. All ward L. Willard of State College home of A. N. Wolfe across a short ler.

> moved. The fire later caused con- Wickard recently announced broadsiderable damage to the roof and ening of the Department of Agricul- SEEKING VOLUNTEERS FOR several gables, with a loss that will ture's program to help farmers in- GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' COURSE

> > No Rise in Cream Prices

not discovered until near 10 p. m. company. The building is owned by changed instructions regarding the increase in cream prices. Although tinued: cream was originally listed by the State Milk Control Commission to jump ten cents a quart, authorities have notified dairymen that the price will stay at 52 cents per quart, 28 cents per pint, and 16 cents per half pint. Cream, light 19 per cent, was scheduled to have jumped 62 terest. cents per quart, 33 cents per pint, No. 5. Troop Records and Finan and 18 cents per half pint. Butter- ces, Community Life Field of Inmilk, which was scheduled to jump terest. from 10 to 15 cents a quart, was peg- No. 6. Program Planning With ged at 12 cents. The new 14 cents Girls. Longtime Planning. Discusper quart price for milk became sion of Merit Badges and Carrying effective Monday.

Thinking of Future.

-and still a few Japs-a United a New York Central freight collided States Marine on Guadalcanal still thinks about his education after the ment of claim that he was in the sylvania State College, asking about caboose of his train when the other possibilities for future education. ed forces may continue their edu- liquor. cation after the war-right where they left off.

To Rent CCC Camps

smaller structures are included.

ministrator of the Donald L. Mc- June 27 on the highway between To Head Loans When Car Wrecks

Auto Containing Glen Campbell Residents Goes Over Embankment

Three residents of Glenn Camp-

Mrs. Carson Gromley, 40, suffered Mr. Zeigler, who has been assist- a fractured knee and lacerations of

Farmers who require financial as- ing broke off a guard post and quitted of the charge. the injured persons were able to alley, they ordered all furniture re- | Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. leave the hospital late Saturday.

Word from Harrisburg yesterday leaders and Council members. Topics for Future Classes con-

No. 3 Troop organizations, Patrol formation and the health and safety field of interest. No. 4. For Girl Behavior and Com-

mon Problems Met in Troops. Lecture and Dramatic Field of In-

No. 7. Program Building. No. 8. Special Evening Activities. Surrounded by tanks, guns, planes Outdoor Program of Girl Scouting.

All Woman Jury This week for the first time in the Koller, conductor on the New war. Tom Hamilton, a Western history of Clinton County, a case in tenant and awarded pilot's wings in of bread. York Central train, said in his state- Pennsylvaniaian, has written Penn- court was heard by an all-woman the jury. Eleven of the 12 members were housewives. The case tried was that train struck it. As a result, he stat- College officials have assured him of Jesse E. Laubach, charged with ed, his left arm was amputated and that plans are already being made operating his automobile while unhe will have to wear a brace for life to see that men in America's arm- der the influence of intoxicating

Enroll as WAAC's.

Among Centre county women to All buildings of the abandoned recently were two Philipsburg girls, Cameron County CCC Camps have the Misses Margaret B. Gallo and been turned back to the State For- Susan Hudak. These young women estry Department, and have been will leave shortly for one of the placed on the rental market. Five three training centers at Fort Des barracks buildings and a number of Moines, Iowa; Daytona Beach, Fla.,

Navy Veteran Claims Battles **Ease the Monotony of Cruising**

(Cont. from page 1, first section) ship. Swept by gunfire from Jap-April-About the last week in is wet so the soil stays to the roots, Firemen broke open a door to reach after that time he was sent to Aus- morning. damage to the home is only about States. After a brief time spent in Parker spent 13 days on Guadal- used for canned goods and meats

out and everybody swinging." In the pertaining to his charge.

Japanese fleet came on March 1 in anese ships, Parker's destroyer final-March-Cover the garden with where in the row. To store, we take morning, but had a narrow escape Ball Straits. Commander Parker de- ly was abandoned an hour after the for printing but what it will be used it out of the garden when the ground from being sufficated by smoke, scribed this as a minor tiff. Shortly struggle and sank the following for no one knows as yet. Book No them and lead them to safety. The tralia and from there to the United After the sinking of his ship, will be distributed this month and

sow the small seeds such as carrots, lbs cucumbers, 4 lb sweet corn, and \$50. It is believed that hot ashes this country he returned on October canal Island, and from there returnabout 100 cabbage is stored for our from the furnace set fire to a pile 26, in the battle of Santa Cruz—the ed to the United States. He and Mrs. as butter and canned milk. The engagement in which the aircraft Parker spent part of last week in Office of Price Administration said carrier "Hornet" was sunk. Parker Maysville, Ky, with his brother-in- Book No. 3 was prepared well ahead starting from the runners. Do not saw the Hornet just after it had re- law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harold of time because of the tremendous transplant old crowns or runner Parker, and Monday, after a week- job of printing 150,000,000 copies, plants that are either stunted or his country in uniform or as a mer- On November 12 the Bellefonte end visit at the Hunter home, de- the number required for the first oversized. chant seaman, the Red Cross is man aided in the defense of a con- parted for Washington, D. C., where two books.

the Navy in a matter-of-fact way circumstance—they might be third battle of Savo Island—off He likes destroyer duty because the Guadalcanal-a battle which the boats are fast and maneuverable, the Altoona Mirror, but lately em-Commander later described to news- and because the commander of such papermen in Pearl Harbor as "a gi- ships is on his own-at liberty to York Times. The fire in which Mr. gantic barroom brawl with all lights use his own judgment in matters Greer lost his life started on the

thick of that engagement Com- That his judgment has been sound mander Parker maneuvered his and effective in crippling the Jap- firemen, suffocated, in the apartburning destroyer, though it was al- anese fleet is amply attested in Navmost dead in the water, into posi- al dispatches and in the Navy Cross Amount of seed planted, 15 lbs of tal where he is undergoing surgical tion to fire six torpedoes, three of and gold star which he has received which smashed into a Jap battle-in recognition of his services,

Decides in Favor of Mahlon L. McCloskey Against Cooper Transfer Company The civil case of Mahlon L. Mc- | Judge Hipple explained to the jury. Closkey, of Marsh Creek, against the Figuring on the basis of \$20 a week, Cooper Transfer Company, for the the young man's average earnings at death of the former's son last June, the Piper Aircraft Corp. plant for a came to an end in the Clinton coun- 40-hour week, his earnings from the

ty court at Lock Haven on Friday time of his death until he reached

Father Is Awarded \$5,880

Damages For Death of Son

In Automobile Accident

afternoon when the jury delivered the age of 62 years would be \$44,040. two verdicts in favor of the plaintiff, totaling \$5,880. The amount of figured on an average basis, has damages sought at the beginning of been established by the American the trial was \$45,000. mortality table, a compilation of After deliberating less than two statistics recording the death fate hours, the jury, composed of eleven over a long period of years. Accordwomen and one man, George L. ing to this table, which was read to Douty of Loganton, foreman, return- the jury by Mr. Lipez, while testied the verdicts; the first in the sum mony was being taken, McCloskey of \$880, including funeral expenses would have lived to be 62 years of amounting to \$320; the second ver- age had he not been fatally injured dict in favor of the plaintiff as ad- in the accident which occurred last

Closkey estate, in the sum of \$5,000 Flemington and Mill Hall. He died Immediately after reading of the verdict, Henry M. Hipple, counsel for the Transfer Company, asked permission of the court and was granted, four days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

The case resulted from an accithe Cooper trucks in which 18-yearold Donald McCloskey was fatally

As a result of the subsequent in- had been in ill health a number of vestigation by the State motor po- years died of what Dr. W. J. Shoelice and Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, Clinton county coroner, the truck driver, George F. Faudie of DuBois, was Friday afternoon at the home of his held responsible on a charge of in- sister, Mrs. James Smith, with whom voluntary manslaughter. Faudie he resided in Upper Lockport. Mem-The sedan in which they were rid- stood trial last October and was ac- bers of his family found him in his Counsel for Mr. McCloskey, the late in the afternoon. He had been

plaintiff, was A. H. Lipez, while Ed- discharged from the Lock Haven Cooper Transfer Company. At the opening of the case, At-

torney Lipez asked the jury for two formed church. verdicts for Mr. McCloskey, who is the sole heir of young McCloskey and brother: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Richard the administrator of his estate, the Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Walizer and

than ever. The Bellefonte Girl Scout of the plaintiff as admir Council is always on the lookout for the young man's estate for the loss of his earnings from the time he became of age until his life expectancy had been culminated, or 42 years which, figured at a rate of \$1,040 a year would amount to \$43,680. The amounts covering the two verdicts asked totaled \$45,000.

recover for loss of earnings for the only a day. Originally intending to

Sandy Ridge Boy Wins Army Wings

Harold Swope Commissioned halted until further notice by the 2nd Lieutenant at Ceremony

Harold Swope, of Sandy Ridge,

was commissioned a Second Lieu-Army Air Corps recently at Craig Field, Ala. The graduation ceremonies were attended by his parents, Mr. and

His parents went to Alabama several weeks ago and expect to visit there for a few more weeks. Lieutenant Swope enlisted in the Army Signal Corps three years ago enroll in the WAAC's at Harrisburg and last March was accepted as

Mrs. S. H. Swope, of Sandy Ridge

an Aviation Cadet and transferred to the Air Corps. He attended Air Corps School at Greenivlle, Miss., and at Maxwell Field, Ala., before going to Craig Field, at Selma, Ala., from which

his class was graduated. Harold is a graduate of the Philipsburg High School, class of 1939. Until the time of his enlistment in the army three years ago, he was employed at the Retort brickyard.

War Ration Book No. 3 is ready 2, first of the point rationing books

Former Altoona Man Dies in Fire Edwin S. Greer, 54, a native of Altoona, lost his life in a fire that ravaged a six-story apartment building in New York City, in which he resided. Mr. Greer was a printer by trade, formerly connected with ployed in the offices of the New fourth floor at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was found by ment, in which he stayed.

Random Items

NEWS,

FEATURES

The life expectancy of any person,

less than an hour later.

III Health Leads

Dies of Self-Inflicted

Wound

maker, Clinton County Coroner, said

was a self-inflicted gunshot wound

bedroom when they returned home

The prices charged in the Bellefonte High School cafeteria recently underwent a sharp revision downward, so that a warm lunch is now within reach of a much larger number of pupils than was the case The reduction in price was made possible because the school at no cost now is receiving foods Clinton County Jury of 11 Women and 1 Man from the government through the Surplus Commodity Agency. cause of this fact the cafeteria is being operated exclusively for school Under the new schedule it is possible to obtain a nourishing luncheon for from 10 to 20 cents.

Here is the new price list

Scalloped potatoes, 5c. Buttered Red Beets, 5c. Cream of Tomato Soup. 5c. Cole Slaw, 5c Pear Salad, 5c.

Plain Sandwich, 3c. Cheese Sandwich, 3c Ham Salad Sandwich, 5c. Fruit Cup, 5c. Grapefruit, 5c. Chocolate Pudding, 2c.

Since the new schedule went into effect the number of pupils availing themselves of the cafeteria has been growing steadily. Last Friday was "biggest" day in the history of the cafeteria and many items were sold out before luncheon was over. Nice going!

Big Charlie McClellan, of Bellefonte, employed in the Treasurer's Department at Harrisburg, was a witness in a civil case in Pottsville recently. He was on the stand and while he was presenting his testimony an attorney asked: "Where is your home?" When Charlie answered the question the Judge leaned over the bench and in sotto voice asked: "Bellefonte, eh? How're they bitin'?"

The Undine Fire Company isn't stingy with its publication, "Undine

Hospital Wednesday. Mr. Brilhart was a native and lifelong resident of the vicinity and was a member of St. Luke's Re-

Surviving are five sisters and a

Horace D. Taft. 81, brother of the late President William Howard Taft. and founder and for almost 50 years headmaster of the Taft School for Boys, at Watertown, Conn., died last Thursday night at his home near the By law the estate of a minor can school after being seriously ill for entire life expectancy of said minor, be a lawyer, Taft changed his mind Peru, near Rockview, not only carafter practising a year in his native Cincinnati, and set out to devote his life to education.

Air Raid Tests Cancelled All blackouts and daylight air raid tests in Pennsylvania have been

State Defense Council Bread Cutting Casualty. Mrs. J. Richarrd Swope, of near Sunbury, nearly severed a finger on her left hand, while slicing a loaf

To Man's Suicide Ford Brilhart, Clinton County, Ford Blanchard Brilhart, 60, who NICE GESTURE:

> News" published in behalf of members in the Armed Forces. On the regular mailing list of the publication are the names of at least 20 Logan Fire Company members in service who no doubt get as much enjoyment from the newsy little paper as do Undine members.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Have you noticed the town's Privileged Character who sails smack through stop signs and red traffic lights just as though they don't ex-He doesn't violate the signs once in a while-but habitually Have you heard the story of

and how another family got gasoline arian in a much more distant city? Under rationing rules you're entitled to gasoline to take dogs to a veter-

inarian. ABE LINCOLN HITE:

What with Lincoln's birthday just around the corner, Centre County's 1943 version of The Great Emancinator is coming into the limelight Abraham Lincoln Garber Hite, of ries Lincoln's name but when he dons a beard and wig he has a marked resemblance to his namesake. To add to the resemblance Abe Lincoln Hite uses a small lump of actor's clay to copy the prominent wen on Lincoln's cheek, bought a long-tailed black coat, old-fashioned button shoes, and a high hat to complete the resemblance. Hite somewhat resembles Lincoln in character, for he never has smoked drank, or chewed. A plan has been suggested to have the 1943 Emanci-

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FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL

General Electric Station WGY

Q. How can I waterproof cotton without washing. The poison does cloth so it can be used as a light not enter the plant but poisons canvass to protect various things only the sofl and perhaps the outside on the farm?

A. The cheapest and most practical method is to dip it in linseed oil and hang it up to drain as dry nips so that the worms will not eat as possible. This makes a fairly them? waterproof cloth but a sticky, greasy one to handle, and it punctures, the larvae of a small fly much like cuts and tears easily. So try a small the ordinary house fly. The control piece before you make any large is to apply a little poison around

Q. When transplanting strawber- their way through the soil and into ries will I get better results if taken the roots. I will send you a page from an old bed or a new one? A. It makes no difference as long as you take only the new plants just

summer eliminate worms?

sufficient to kill many worms but weight it down. At the end of the instead will injure the grass roots. first, second and fourth weeks, the Burning grass is not a good practice meat should be removed, scrubbed in spite of the fresh, clean, green repacked and the brine boiled and appearance of the field after the cooled or be placed with new brine.

around the roots of cabbage and them? carrots, for maggots, harm the veg- A. Tattoo the web of the wing etables for eating?

to the ordinary washing customary permanent, and in most areas one Read the Classified Ads for bar- to remove the soil before eating, and may register his mark with the State probably not if they were eaten Troopers in that area.

of the skin. Q. How can I raise yellow tur-

A. The worms or maggots are

the roots every two or three weeks to kill the maggots as they work on how to do that.

Q. What are the proportions of ingredients for curing hams and A. This is a good recipe based on

100 pounds of meat: 8 pounds of salt, 2 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces of Q. Will burning over a pasture saltpetre, 5 gallons of water. Pack where sheep and goats graze every the meat in the barrel, boil and cool the water and dissolve the ingredi-Heat from such a fire is not ents in it and cover the meat and

Q. How can poultry be marked Q. Will corrosive sublimate so as to be identified if thieves get

with an inexpensive machine. The A. No, not if they are subjected process is simple and harmless but