

ADLER

THE FOOD shortage has become some of the local drug stores will be forced to sell drugs.

New York looked like the average New Yorker's opinion of Philadelphia on a Sunday.

AND if the gas shortage increases we can expect Cigarette-Lighterless

ACCORDING to a letter received from China shoes cost \$450 per pair. guess they must be those shoes that make you "two inches smaller" -around the bankroll.

THAT woman who put pepper into her husband's secretary's compactis suing for divorce. She found the results something to sneeze at.

WITH milk only being delivered every other day light sleepers will horses always walked like horses.

A THIEF stole the car of Justice William H. Murray in Troy, N. Y. Philipsburg fire companies. He'll really get a long ride if he ever appears before the judge.

THE students of the Julia Richman (NY) High School collected \$1350 for an Army ambulance by assessing each student one cent per year of her age. Applying the same method Washington could have settled the Ruml Plan in two days.

THE Brown Palace Hotel of Denver. Colo., has a new cook named Lleiusszuieussaz Zes Willihiminissississteizzii Hurrississteizzii. His mother must have been frightened by a goldenrod plant!

STRAW hats are like our enemies and they turn yellow.

JAPAN has appropriated nine billion dollars for war purposes in 1943-44. That's plenty of yen—but not as much yen as the War Lords have to win the war.

THE ODT priority list forbidding diaper delivery service drew the wrath of the diaper services. "They are all wet" is the cry.

THE Height of Irony: restaurant and the only food availordered it. In the first spoonful he

ODD AND CURIOUS

WALKS 100 MILES

Frank Tozer, 64, of Harrisburg, rested after walking what he said was 100 miles in 24 hours over Memorial Day to prove that "travel restrictions can't prevent people from getting away on vacations if they really want to go." Tozer listed his itinerary as a round-trip to York (55) miles), a five mile walk through Harrisburg and forty-crossings of the mile-long bridge across the Susquehanna at Harrisburg.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Graduating in the same class at Lower Chanceford high school at York, Harry Barnett, Jr., reported to the army and his mother, -Mrs. Stella Barnett, went back to housework on the family farm. Mrs. Barnett, who left school at 16, to marry, returned 19 years later and was an honor pupil.

HIDDEN TREASURE

Police of Kokomo, Ind., aren't happy about the fact that a single parking meter brought in \$5 for one hour's parking. They were compelled to paw through the nickels from about 1,000 meters looking for a \$5 gold pice which Mrs. W. L. Gunther inadvertently dropped into the

A COSTLY SEARCH

Declaring that he saw a rat pick up his false teeth and disappear behind the woodwork, John Jordan, of Lakeville, Conn., determinedly tore up two floors of his two-story house and planned to carry out his search under the one remaining.

NOT SO BLISSFUL

A disappointed housewife, of Kansas City, returned a peck of seed potatoes an hour after she had bought them from a gracer, with the declaration, "You've made a mistake. I've cut all these potatoes open and there's not a seed in any of them."

GARDEN PAYS CASH

Floyd Chamberlain, Duanes burg, N. Y., is glad he decided to plant a victory garden. Spading the spot selected, he began turning up a crop of silver coins, the ldest dated 1838. His harvest, at last report, was \$67.

Reserves Called

Among the students at Penn State fires, as compared to the previous who were called to active duty by the average of from 150 to 250. Counties Army Enlisted Reserve Corps last included in the report are Columweek was Owen Andrews Ridenour, bia, Montour, Northumberland, Sulson of Prof. Chauncey O. Ridenour, livan, lower Luzerne and parts of of Mitchell avenue, State College.

TRAFFIC was so light Sunday Blast from Artificial Gas **Explosion Wrecks Lobb's**

Grill Near Philipsburg

Inmates of Building Escape Injury as Heavy Counters and Display Cases are Tossed Through Air Like Straws

Escaping gas from a tank which | published the following account of had accumulated under the building the disaster. occupied by Lobb's Grill, in Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, in some man- mile away rocked the entire buildnow have a chance to sleep every afternoon, wrecking the interior of its foundation. Heavy counters and other morning. Why is it those milk the structure, causing damage to the display cases were tossed through extent of at least \$12,000. The ex- the air like straws. plosion was followed by fire which was fought by Chester Hill and the

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Pastor-Elect to Be Installed

Services Friday For Rev. Carl Gray at Mill Hall and Beech Creek

Beech Creek Presbyterian severe in the restaurant part. as soon as things get too hot for 'em | churches, and his formal installation | and moderator of the Northumber- and even the cash register.

land Presbytery, will preside. Neill giving the invocation. The Rev. John Thompson Peters of the Hunt- places by the severity of the blast. ingdon Presbyterian church, will de-Youngman went into a Washington liver the sermon following the read- ion the gas fumes escaping from a ing of the Scriptures by the Rev. D. able was Alphabet Soup so Henny A. Searfoss of Renovo. Mr. Neill will ed and the building caught on fire. drew were only three letters-OPA. Mr. Searfoss the ordination and in- sponded and Reliance and Hope stallation prayer.

The charge to the pastor will be presented by the Rev. Henry A. Riddle of the Lewistown Presbyterian church and the charge to the people by the Rev. Louis V. Barber of Benton, a former pastor at Mill Halland Beech Creek. Mr. Gray will pro-

Beech Creek Installation The Beech Creek service will follow at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. Neill givreading the Scripture and Mr. Riddle presenting the sermon. The consti-

Mr. Neill and the prayer of installation by Mr. Searfoss. The Rev. Harold Keen of the Mt. Union Presbyterian church will present the charge to the pastor which

will be presented at both services. and Mrs. Harry C. Fulton of Lewis- toona, August 16; and Erie, August town, is a graduate of the Lewistown 26. High School, Grove City College and Princeton Theological Seminary.

FISH COMMISSION ISSUES BULLETIN ON WILDLIFE

"Pennsylvania Wildlife," known as ren, Scouts, etc. The Bulletin also orrhages. contains chapters on the early hisingly recounts the period of rehabilitation leading up to the Commonwealth's present day reputation of one of the leading game states. Chapters on protecting game, propagation, research, restocking, education, training and management are ped over the gun.

The Bulletin can be secured from the Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., for 25c a copy, or for 15c each in lots of 20 or more. It is also offered as a premium on a two or sylvania Game News.

Few Forest Fires

any period since the department was day. established more than 10 years ago. The past two months resulted in 88 Lycoming and Wyoming.

Shamokin Man Kills 52 Japs

Pvt. James Scott, sharpshooter of others by long range marksmanship, convalescent leave at the in the Guadalcanal war zone, and held May 15, Richard Quigley of his parents in Shamokin, is received a shrapnel wound in the with killing 12 Japs in leg, and is also suffering from a heifer. Rumford Farm Pattie, for the big, easy money, you can go out hand fighting, and 40 tropical disease.

Governor Martin requires that canheld May 15, Richard Quigley of Lock Haven purchased a Guernsey we consider important is unimportant. There is a shortage of war work-didates spending more than \$100 in a political campaign must file an secount of expenditures. The amount than fighting, and 40 tropical disease. the U.S. Marines, who is enjoying raids and in open battle. He fought a 30-day convalescent leave at the in the Guadalcanal war zone, and held May 15, Richard Quigley of home of his parents in Shamokin, is received a shrapnel wound in the Lock Haven purchased a Guernsey hand-to-hand fighting, and 40 tropical disease.

The blast which was heard a half became ignited last Thursday ing and moved it several inches off

The only fatality was "Tabby," pet cat belonging to Walter V. Lobb who owned and operated the grill Friday's Philipsburg Daily Journal and bar. Preston Peightal, who was tending bar at the time, was struck in the back by a flying ketchup bottle. Another bottle which had been down under the counter was thrown through the air and landed on top of a telephone booth.

Mrs. Benjamin Barnes, a daughter of the proprietor who lives in an overhead apartment, was cooking supper at the time of the explosion. She was reported knocked down by the blast. Mr. Lobb and a salesman were seated in the dance room at The ordination of the Rev. Carl G. the time of the explosion but neither Gray, pastor-elect of the Mill Hall was injured. The explosion was most

Persons in the building at the as pastor of these two churches, will time told of the sensation of feeling take place at services at Mill Hall the building quiver and then seem and Beech Creek Friday evening, to sink and shoot into the air. The The Rev. James F. Neill, air was filled at the time with flying pastor of the Great Island church, show cases, shelves, chairs, fixtures

Windows were blown out and the Services at the Mill Hall church front of the building was bulged will begon at 7:15 p. m. with Mr. and will have to be torn down. The building was separated at several Immediately following the explos-

leak in the tank and the line ignitgive the constitutional question and Chester Hill firemen immediately recompanies were called to the scene. Dense smoke and the escaping gas (Continued on page Siz)

Selectees to Get 3-Week Furloughs

More Time to Arrange Affairs

during July and August will receive

ed to give married men more time to ipsburg Hospital. will be followed by the charge to the arrange personal affairs, will be inpeople by Mr. Barber and the bene-diction by Mr. Gray. Special music augurated on a staggered schedule at the various induction stations: Philadelphia, July 5: Pittsburgh, The Rev. Mr. Gray, who was unit- July 12; Wilkes-Barre, July 19; ed in marriage last week with Miss Greensburg, July 26; Allentown, Au-Betty Jean Pulton. daughter of Mr. gust 2: Harrisburg. August 2: Al-

Roosevelt Boy Kills

Ten-year-old William Bonner Bulletin No. 18 of the Pennsylvania Roosevelt, son of Col. Elliott Roose-Game Commission, a copy of which velt and grandson of the President, Health Officer in regard to sanitary Ration Book One good for one pair has just been received by the Centre tripped over a 22-calibre rifle in his conditions and health of a needy through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (one Democrat, should appeal to all lov-home Sunday evening and as the family, ers of wildlife. It is splendidly illus- gun fell it discharged, killing Lewis The trated with 20 full color reproduc- Hutchinson, eleven, his best friend.

tions of the game birds and game | Coroner W. J. Rushong of Montand fur-bearing animals of the gomery county, reported that young Miss Alice Fox is chairman. The new M. stamps, continue good through photographs depicting some of the more, Pa., broker, was pronounced conservation programs which are be- dead at Bryn Mawr Hospital when decorated, and the nursing service ing carried on in the interest of taken there shortly after the acci-Each species of bird and dent by Billy's mother, Mrs. Elizaanimal is treated individually and beth Bonner Windsor. An autopsy which makes the publication disclosed the bullet penetrated the Two Brothers On of particular value to school child-boy's lung and liver, causing hem-

tory of Pennsylvania's wildlife, its said, about 5:30 p. m. at "Mist Val-

lapsed on the front steps

Hurt While Riding on Engine Clarence R. Winner, 59, employe more year subscription to the Com- of Randecker Brothers, Lock Haven, mission's monthly magazine, Penn- suffered contusions of the cheek and back when he was riding on the back 2, 1942. Both youths were graduated of an engine in the Renovo yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Monday morning, and another engine was There were fewer forest fires in pushed into it, catching him between the Bloomsburg area under the su- the two engines. He was admitted pervision of Ralph Wible, district to the Renovo Hospital for examinforester, during the past Spring than ation and returned home the same ripe top-grade fruits and vegetables

> Commander Is Recovering Harvey Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dickey, of Beech Creek township, Clinton county, is recovering nicely from a bruised side suffered when the tank of which he is commander, failed to jump a ditch in maneuvers at the desert training center in California. Dickey spent

> some time in a hospital following his

Purchased Guernsey Heifer

BUY WAR FARM HELP BONDS RED CROSS WANTED WANTED

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943.

What Are You Doing to Win the War?



Man Drops Dead On Way to Work

Osceola Mills Mine Worker Antes Fort Man Convicted of Succumbs While Stepping

Charles Steele, 58, dropped dead on the street last Tuesday at Osce- the peace of Antes Fort, convicted thriving hospitable community with ola Mills when he was entering an in the Lycoming county court of ar- a school and a Methodist church in ber while employed in the Widautomobile occupied by several fel- son, was sentenced to a maximum low workers preparatory to going to term in the county jail for two years work in the mines. His sudden death and \$1,000 in fines. was attributed to a heart attack.

survive him:

Mrs. J. Van Johnson, Buffalo; Mrs. owned by J. N. Clancy. Miss Dorothy Steele. Buffalo; Miss insurance company, the court order-Madeline Steele, Wharton, N. J.; ed Brosha to pay the costs of prose-Charles, in foreign service with the cution, a fine of \$500, and to be com

Designed to Give Married Men Red Cross Nursing

The Red Cross Nursing Activities committee met last Thursday afterthe armed forces noon in the Red Cross nurses' new furloughs of three weeks instead of the Petrikin Hall. Mrs. B. J. Beezer, No. 6, good for four gallons each, elected president, and the Rev. Roy with the Rev. Carl C. Gray, pastortwo immediately after induction, chairman of home nursing, presided outside the eastern gasoline short-State Selective Service headquarters in the absence of Mrs. George B. age area. Within the east coast church being elected secretary-treas-The three week furloughs, design- tivities, who is a patient in the Phil- No. 5, good for three gallons each,

Miss Rimmey, chapter nurse, gave the following report for May: 100 shortage area. home visits; 12 school visits; 78 Bush Addition, Half Moon Hill, tions if necessary. Bellefonte Parochial, and Pleasant Gap schools, the Woman's Club of Pleasant Gap sponsoring the schools Chum in Gun Mishap of that place. Miss Rimmey also held FUEL OIL - Period 5 coupons the inauguration of a Week Day of 10 children of school age, and with 30. the County Commissioners and

> The committee made plans for the arrangement of the new nursing quarters and placing of articles in quarters will be very convenient July 7. is always available to the public.

Furlough Same Time

Privates First Class Robert and ley," the 168-acre suburban home of Kelsey Confer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Windsor on the West Chester Irvin L. Confer, of Howard, R. D., pike. Billy and Lewis had been play- and in the service of the armed ing with bows and arrows, and were forces at Camp Shelby, Miss., and at her niece, Mrs. Lewis Lenhart, of and a flashlight which had been in running into the house to get more Camp Campbell, Ky., respectively, by East Curtin street for the past the machine was gone. Police said arrows when young Roosevelt trip- a coincidence were at home at the As the gun discharged, Lewis stag- lough, recently, Robert, 22, was em gered back out the door and col- ployed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, before his induction on May 13, 1942, and is now on maneuvers with the infantry in Louisiana. Kelsey, 21, was employed by the Copperweld Steel Company at Warren, Ohio, before his induction on Nov. by the Howard High School.

DEHYDRATE ONLY QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

in insect-proof, airtight containers, been honored by the college. to prevent absorption of atmospheric moisture and spoilage.

There will be enough enemies to en- Mo.

Justice of Peace Jailed for Arson

Defrauding Insurance

William N. Brosha, 60. justice of

The sentence of the court follow-The deceased was born in Poland ed conviction at the hands of a jury March 25, 1884. He was a widower, after a three-day trial. Brosha was his wife. Agnes, having died four convicted of the serious charge of The following children setting fire to a double house in Antes Fort, used as a warehouse and

John P. Demchak, Osceola Mills; On the charge of defrauding an U. S. Army Air Corps; Betty Ann, at mitted to the county jail for one home. Five grandchildren also sur- year. The same sentence was pronounced on the arson charge and it Mr. Steele was a member of the was directed the jail terms be served Immaculate Conception Catholic consecutively, thus providing a maximum period of imprisonment of

Committee Meets YOUR RATIONING CALENDAR

Thompson, chairman of nursing ac- shortage area, "A" Book Coupons urer.

school children inspected, which fin- 5 pounds through August 15. Cou- cussed for the inauguration of a serished the health program for this pons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 less of community hymn sings in the given toxoid inspections for the pre-iposes. Housewives may apply to Gulich, and the Rev. Goss to com-

COFFEE-Stamp No. 24 (one pound) good through June 30. nferences with several parents and valid in all zones until September religion, to be held during the win-

> SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War Rapair) will become valid June 16. L. good through June 30.

Pine Grove Woman

legs. She was admitted to the Cen- ter it ran out of gasoline. tre County Hospital.

Bellefonte visiting at the home of been taken from the ignition switch month, had returned last Tuesday to there is no indication as to the iden-

No Gas For Duration

From Scranton O. P. A. commisoner, John O'Rourke, has announ ced that the gasoline privileges of Adam C. Ochs, of Sunbury, are suspended for the duration of the war. Ochs failed to appear at a hearing on charges that he accepted ration stamps as part payment for a debt and that he sold gasoline without obtaining coupons

Dr. Harry S. Fish, surgeon of the should be used for successful dehy- Tioga County General Hospital, will dration, E. W. Schroeder, agricul- be made a member of the Internatural engineering specialist at the tional College of Surgeons at the an-Pennsylvania State College, reports. nual convocation of the college in Most vegetables should be cooked New York City on Monday, June 14. for 5 or 6 minutes or blanched be- Dr. Fish is one of 50 American docwell to store the dried products only doctor in Tioga county to have England and later to Africa togethfore dehydrating, he advises. Also it tors to receive this honor and the

Is Transferred

Pvt. Clarence E. Showers, son of There is no use for partisans to Mr. and Mrs. George Showers, of argue about the relative importance Julian, R. D., who is in the Army, is of the Army, Navy and Air Forces, now in training at Camp Crowder,

Old Days In Lamar, Told By Historian, Who Recalls Memories of His Boyhood

Washington Furnace Area Was Divided Into Two Parts, Designated as Lamar and Yankeetown. Lamar Named by Judge

By Henry Shoemaker, in the Altoona Tribune

"During the period of the Washintgon Furnace operations the village was divided into two parts," says veteran historian H. E. Gobble. Lamar surrounded the iron works, and Yankeetown was located about a mile down the creek. Lamar was, according to history, named by Judge Walker of Bellefonte in honor of Major Lamar, a gallant officer who served in the American army during the Revolutionary war and who was killed in the battle at Paoli. Yankeetown was so named by Reuben Loveland and T. H. Ed-W. H. Spangler, dy, who emigrated from some where in Connecticut by oxen and covered

"Being axe-makers by profession their destination was at what is called Milesburg now up in Centre county. They arrived about 1840 and operated a factory for one of the 'Manns,' also pioneers in the axe industry. The factory at Yankeetown was established by James Hayes, about 1940. Loveland and Eddy bought the factory in 1844, and in the Philipsburg State Hospital at it was known as the Loveland and 6:45 a. m. Sunday, following an op-Eddy Axe Co. The village became a eration performed a week previous.

its midst "The village is located in the center of a rich agricultural district, pital May 18. Death was due to which was occupied by the Hustons, Dornblasers, Harris, Krapes Watsons, Lings, Hunts, Pishers, etc., were among the many men who owned and tilled the rich acres. When I was a boy the factory was operated by what was considered at that time a huge dam across the creek which diverted the water by what was called a mill race. And at

Rev. Freas Heads Pastors' Group

Howard Ministerium Meets, M., since 1900. Elects Officers; Bible Tillie Exel of Barnegat, N. J.; a son by a former marriage, Russell J. Spangler; two granddaughters, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Kunes and School Planned

At a regular meeting of the Howard Ministerium, last week, the re-organization of the body was effect- ard. ed, with the Rev. R. L. Freas, pastor of the Evangelical church being day at the residence in Blanchard

Masonic Cemetery at Barnegat, N. Plans were made for the Com- J., on Wednesday. must last through July 21. "B" and munity Vacation Bible School, the "C" coupons cut to 21/2 gallons in date for same to be June 21 to July 2, inclusive, Rev. R. L. Freas to be SUGAR-Coupon No. 13 good for dean of the school. Plans were disships that have left port, never to be heard from. Look for this exciting term of school; 124 children were pounds each for home canning pur- Howard area, with the Rev. J. R. maritime courts and sea-stained log series taken from the records of vention of diphtheria in the Yocum, their local boards for additional rathe program of the sings. No date azine distributed with the Baltimore

was set for the first sing. Another important development was the consideration of plans for ter months. This plan was accepted favorably, the adoption and carrying out of the school will depend upon the finding of adequate facilities. from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Rev. Goss was elected to work out with the degree bachelor of science details, set up a course of study, and in biology and chemistry, will spend MEATS, ETC.—Red stamps J. K. report the progress made at the next two weeks at her home before leavmeeting of the ministerium.

Car Stolen Here Is Found at Mill Hall

A Pontiac sedan owned by Theo-Fractures Both Legs dore Ripka, of Ridge street. Bellefonte, stolen from its parking space last Tuesday night, was found Sat-Grove Mills, fell last Thursday at urday night in Mill Hall, where it ome and suffered fractures of both apparently had been abandoned af-

According to police, the machine Miss Dannley, who had been in was undamaged, but the keys had tity of the person or persons who "borrowed" the car.

Has Valuable Memento

Dr. W. R. Heaton, well known Philipsburg physician, is proudly dis-playing a photograph of himself shaking hands with the famous Dr. Allen Roy Dafee, physician who attended the Dionne quintuplets, who died last week. The photograph was taken by Miss Marie Heaton, doctor's daughter, when the family was touring Canada eight years ago, just a year after the birth of the five Dionne girls. The picture shows the two doctors shaking hands outside the office of Dr. Dafoe.

Two Berwick buddies who had been together in many camps since

er, are listed as wounded and missing now by the War Department. Pvt. Nicholas Uram was wounded and Corp. Frank T. Roll was captured, according to word received.

New Law For Candidates

Legislation signed into law by

Rand om Items

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was opened the rush and fall of

the water on the gun stock and

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Well Known Druggist Suc-

cumbs Following Oper-

ation Last Week

William Henry Spangler, register-

ed pharmacist, of Blanchard, died

He had been taken ill in Decem-

mann & Teah drug store in Belle-

fonte and was admitted to the hos-

Mr. Spangler was born in Blanch-

Barnegat, N. J. In 1921 he returned

to Blanchard and opened a business

Widmann & Teah in Bellefonte.

in the former Williams store, later

He was a member of the Beech

Middleburg Lodge No. 619, F. & A.

Surviving are his wife, the former

Thrilling Tales of Mysteries at Sea

Tragic tales of the sea-stories of

Takes Post With F. B. I.

Miss Rebecca Jane Yard, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yard, of

Milton, who was graduated last week

ing for Washington, where she has

Missed From Draft List

In a recent published list of men

College, the name of Charles E.

was assigned to duty in the Army.

a position in the F. B. I. laborator-

newsstands.

Druggist, Dies

Mrs. Ivan Bjalme, of Pine street, advances one highly probable reason for the destruction of all the ducklings born on the Gamble Island duck preserve here this spring. Mrs. Bialme, whose husband is employed at the nearby Universal Match Corporation plant, reports that from the plant he frequently sees cats stalking the young and adult ducks, and that he's seen some of the ducks killed. We don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but we'd much rather see a cat loose its life than a duck. Maybe its because a duck, in sufficient height above the turbine time of necessity, can always be conwheel so that when the flood gate verted into a quick and toothsome

wheel furnished the power to oper- INVENTION:

ate the blowers for the fires the E. E. Widdowson has developed a huge grind stones, the heavy trip new and simple device which relieves those who have thorny hedges to "The steel for manufacturing the trim the agony of scratched and axes was purchased some where in mauled hands. To an ordinary pair the east and shipped by freight to of hedge shears. Eddie attached a Mill Hall, the nearest railroad point screen device which catches the at that time. It was hauled from sprigs as they are cut from the there by team and heavy wagon to hedge. When the shears are opened for the next cut, the screen releases the twigs to fall into a basket or other receptacle. The idea is being

FATHERS' DAY:

This corner finds the First National Bank calendar reliable and attractive in every respect, but one. Fathers' Day throughout the land is held in low enough esteem, without having the calendar picture the event, June 20, with what we suppose is intended to be a sketch of the average father. The calendar sketch shows a big-headed fellow with a cigar sticking jauntily from one corner of his mouth. A cloud of smoke is shown issuing from the cigar But, worst of all, the man is almost entirely bald, and his neck tends to hang out over his collar, He looks like a fellow we wouldn't get along with very well. Mothers' Day is treated with great respect and the national mother is usually ard and as a young man taught pictured as a dignified old lady fidschool several terms. Taking up dling around with a spinning wheel pharmacy, he opened a drug store in a dark parlor. Why can't they in Middleburg in 1896 and some give the old man a break-at least years later operated such a store at on the calendar?

Donald Emel, aged 7 years, son of in Renovo after being employed sev- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel, of Pleaseral years by a drug firm in Lewis- ant View has just completed his town. His last employment was by first year in the Yocum Grammar School, Pleasant View. His report card is filled solid with "A's"-indi-Creek Presbyterian church and of cating grades between 90-100-with one exception where a "B" indicates the time he and the teacher, Bernice Mann, had a difference of opin-ion. Donald finished the first grade reader, went on to the second grade one, and was working on the third

grade reader when school clos

is reported. All "A's" but one! What

is the younger generation coming

Interment was made in the such a swell job in that post that ye editor considers her almost as "one of the staff" appended a pleasant little note to a neatly typed release for the Red Cross, Monday, The note, addressed to this department in response to our recent paragraph about publicity chairmen, read in part: "I'm peeved beyond words. Here I've been striving to get my publicity in early, and typewritten at that, and you never say a word.

CURSES ON YOU." Sunday American. On sale at all WARNING:

If a certain prominent Bellefonte man ever discovers who committed an indecency on his front porch the other night, the yokel may get the daylights pounded out of him. And he has it coming to him.

SCHOOL YARN:

There's an interesting story going the rounds about an alleged battle between a Bellefonte High School faculty member and a pupil. So far we've heard three different versions, and the only thing common to the three is the name of the alleged principal. Personally, we always suspect people like to put the worst inducted into the armed forces by possible construction upon matters Local Draft Board No. 1 of State pertaining to public institutions, such as schools, government agen-Meyer, of State College, R. D. 1, was cies and the like. Nine times out inadvertently omitted. Mr. Meyer of ten, when such stories are inves-

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FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor Beneral Electric Station WG1

harvested? A .- Pull the vines, let them dry in small heaps, then thresh them out housed in a coop 8 by 16 feet?

A.—Yes. But keep in mind they are stronger flavored than chicken

to earn one's beans.

eggs to begin with, and may come out too strong to eat. Be sure to use

be picked?

A .- Keep picking the tender, green tips and leaves throughout the sum-mer. Dry them slowly in a shallow pan set over the stove or on a sunny sprout. Probably they are all right window. And store in a tightly closed for seed. green throughout the season.

Q.-What is the cause of smut on instead of setting rutabaga plants

Q.-How should shell beans be various places. No practical prevention or cure has been found. Q.-How many chicks can be

with a flail or stick. It is a hard way A -- You can start 300 baby chicks there and wind up by housing 25 to Q.—Can I preserve duck eggs in 35 laying hens. In between ter from the time chicks are six, to eight weeks old until time to house them in autumn. I would suggest starting 100 chicks which should give you 35 to 40 hens, 40 to eat, and

about 20 to fall by the wayside. Q.—Would I get good results with beans bought from grocery stores? A-You will have to get the an-

paper bag in a cool, dry room. The leaves may also be used fresh and bagas be planted for winter storing? A .- Wait until July 1 and sow seed A.—It is a fungus disease carried ure on them. Spade the ground 12 in soil, stubble, manure and inches deep for your root crops.