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dates for nomination as treasurers

of political committees to file pri-

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enrollment before the municipal

November 2-Last day to petition

courts of quarter sessions for audit

General Election Results

at noon to compute and canvass

November 27-Last day to file pe-

December 7-Last day for candi-

mittees to file expense accounts for

December 27-Last day to peti-

titions to contest the election of

November 10-Return board meets

of expense accounts in primary.

stitute nomination certificates to

mary expense accounts.

# GOV. ARTHUR JAMES WILL **ABOLISH 1000 STATE JOBS**

State Institutions May Take 1 Per Cent Slash; Seeks to Balance Budget Exclusive of Relief

000 in the next four months.

through abolition of approximately secretaryship. 1000 State jobs and corresponding curtailment of administrative ex-

members had reported how many ment jobs they believed could be eliminated in their departments without impairing efficiency.

927 Already on Way Out James said he had been inform-

ed by the department heads thus far confirmed by the Senate that a total of 927 employes were on the way out or had already been dismissed.

Through a companion move to lieves there is no immediate need, relief deficit, at the end of the biennium May 31.

000 can be attributed to the State's dealer. mounting relief burden, is forseen by fiscal experts.

### Cuts for Institutions

the Governor said he would salary cuts or other economies.

"One item." he said, "may be the islature for flood control. We don't intend to spend that for the next used to make up some of the deficiency appropriations.'

## Few Jobs to Be Revived

Asked if the economy movement was to continue through the next blennium, the Governor answered firmly: "Yes.

He said many of the jobs now being done away with will not be revived, while others will not be considered "abolished" until it has been demonstrated that they are not indispensible

Secretary of Highways I. Lamont Hughes reported the greatest personnel reduction. He told the Governor he could save approximately HOWARD WOMAN IS \$633,240 through the elimination of ers. Fifty other positions can be eliminated temporarily, he

Governor said.

Other Department Promises "Those positions are abolished," he declared.

Other economies promised by department heads: Agriculture, between 50 and 75;

Forests and Waters, 68 already dropped and more reductions prom-Health, 81 listed as definite and 26 others being considered;

Insurance, from 37 to 55; Justice, 10: Labor and Industry, 190; Military Affairs, 16: Property and Supplies, 22; Welfare, 7; Public Assistance, 41.

Others Consider Cuts The Governor said reorganization economies also were being con-\*\*\*\*\* YEAGERS \*\*\*\*\*

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Governor Arthur H. James esti- sidered by Miss Sophie M. R. O'mated yesterday that his drive for Hara. Secretary of the Commonphomy in government would pro- wealth, but that no figures had yet Nestor Mignot in Covington townduce an outright saving of \$1,750,- been fathcoming. The same was ship, Clearfield County, in 1896, bears Governor said this saving Ira Thomas, who recently an- translated reads: "1771, September 1

The Governor said that Secre- voir." tary of Public Instruction Ade, an The announcement was made at he could save about \$140,000 by the has Auxe, 35, R. J.' a press conference after Cabinet end of the biennium in his depart-

erties, formerly headed by John Sullivan.

"Out," said the Governor,

### NASH LAFAYETTE PROVES ALL-WEATHER COMFORT CAR

The Nash "Weather Eve" condiconserve department funds already tioned air system for winter drivappropriated but for which he be- ing was given a rigid test by the elements recently the Governor said he hoped to bal- Calif., during the famous annual ance the budget, exclusive of the "Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run" -and the car in which it was operating emerged with two victories, A deficit of between \$40,000,000 according to word received by J. C. and \$50,000,000, of which \$34,000,- Houck, of Bellefonte, local Nash life follow:

series of the 1939 Nash line, won The Governor said he felt confi- the unofficial laurels for comfortable dent his Administration could make motoring under the most adverse up the difference between \$45,000, weather conditions, and carried 000 and \$34,000,000 by actual savings away officially the economy honors and conservation of funds now on in its price class. It chalked up the (called by France, "New France"). sensational mark of 21.25 miles to the gallon of gasoline

"The car," said Mr. Houck, "made ask State educational institutions this winning mark in spite of loss to make a 1 per cent reduction in of traction, and therefore increased their appropriations, either through gasoline consumption, due to slipping wheels on the ice-covered mountain highways, according to in-\$5,900,000 allocated by the 1937 Leg- formation Charles W. Nash, chairman of the board of Nash-Kelkinfive months at least, and it may be B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, sponsors of the

> Nash's famous "June-in-January car comfort system worked perfectly, it was reported, and driver and observer were as comfortable as they would have been if they had mer

> telegram to Nash, Gilmore said: "This run was the most gruelling on record with all cars having to fight blizzards and ice-covered highways. Congratulations.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Confer entertained at their home Of the 323 jobs, 77 are at head- in Howard in honor of the birthquarters and 246 in the field, the day of Mr. Confer's mother, Mrs. 71st anniversary. A delicious chick-

The following children, grandchildren and guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Confer and two daughters. Virginia and Stella Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harter. Mr. and Mrs. Serge Confer and children, Helen, Lola, Blair, Alice and Laird. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and children, Ruth and Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Confer and daughter. Stella Rachel, and Antis Confer and his sister, Mrs. Charles Walizer.

Surplus Foods Distributed

Almost 600,000 unemployed persons in Pennsylvania received a to- nearly everyone who has taken the tal of 8.371.714 pounds of Federal food commodities. \$652,464, during December 1938. This raised the free distribution to the unemployed in Pennsylvania during 1938 to 75,861.721 pounds, with a retail value of approximately \$3 .-600,000, as against a distribution of

## Old Tombstone Reported Missing

Marker of First Man to Die in Clearfield County Believed to be Here

Centre and Clearfield counties have on their hands a strange case of a missing tombstone.

The stone, erected on the grave of Tohas Auxe, found on the farm of true of Secretary of Mines, John an inscription in French, which be accomplished largely nounced the abolition of a deputy to 8. Friend, Googbye. In the life eternal we hope to meet again. Re-

On the reverse side of the stone is

The unexplained absence of the search on the first deaths in Clearfield County. Mr. Brown reports that Auxe was unquestionably the first man to die in Clearfield county.

Auxe's tombstone, Mr. McGovern says, was in his possession for some years, but disappeared and is be-lieved to be in Centre County. Before its disappearance it was on display many times and in many towns, and was viewed by many thousands at Yosemite, of people before "it suddenly disappeared." The missing marker is of sandstone, apparently taken from the bed of a small creek in the vicinity of Auxe's last resting place. McGovern's comments upon Auxe's

"This man, Tohas Auxe, was a na Fighting blizzards and ice-coated tive of France who had been exiled highways, the car, a Nash LaFay- along with others for political or ette, which is in the lowest-priced other reasons, by the government of France, to New France, some years before his death.

previous, England had been striving to drive the French out of Canada which had been under the government of France for many years. The English had partly succeeded, and were still driving the French settlers ahead of their forces. Auxe and his three French companions had applied and received passports to New Orleans, under Spanish dominion.

George, through the dense wilderness of what is now Northern New by this camping place.

described as "woodsfever" and man, of State College. been making the trip in mid-sum- bites of "ponkies," This caused his ed here for more than a week, and in that time he died and was buried, The remaining members and guides likely made the attempt to continue in the dense wilderness, or lost their lives to the prowling redskins, or the

"At this time the West Branch Rachel Confer, who attained her were pillaging and harassing the set- tines, and have had twenty-one tion. All these grave and headstone behind them.

"There is no question but the death and burial of this man was the first authentic death and burial in the confines of Clearfield county, and the first four deaths in the county I have placed in the following order. First death, French traveller, To-

ias Auxe. September, 1771. Second death, Moravian boy, Nathan: July 1772. Third death, native, Nancy Clover;

1804. Fourth death, native, Robert Creeswell; July, 1807. That is a mistake, recognized by Gatesburg, Centre county. The

time to become informed. Revival Campaign

A revival campaign has been in ings. Rev. Horn has conducted re- is engaged in agricultural work. vivals in Huntingdon and in Shamokin about 14 years where hundreds were converted and healed. afternoons at 2:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome

### TELEVISION TESTS PROVED SUCCESSFUL

vision tests ever attempted was made recently when a cafe variety show was televised for the first time in feller Center by the National Broad-

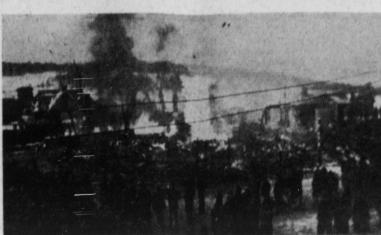
adjacent to the Cafe.

the National Broadcasting Company. it is believed that this test is a forerunner of similar programs that will eventually be presented from other sections of the city.

Aviator Lands in Snow Bank. Charles Benson, 20, an amateur Lock Haven. airplane pilot of Lock Haven, suffered concussion of the brain and lacer-

Cod Liver Oil If a spoon is first wet with milk, treatment. According to reports the hospital, Reading, Saturday followthe odor of cod liver oil will not cling woman stumbled into the side of ing a lingering illness. Prof Pot- Lee Preston Hill\_

# RUINS OF FIRE AT CLARENCE



Earle appointee, also estimated that the inscription: "In memory of To- Bellefonte, had just arrived on the the remains of the New York Censcene when this view of the disas-while at the rear of the store the stone is recounted in last week's is- trous fire at Clarence last Tuesday building housing the Young Demo-One department which the new sue of the Clearfield Times by W. J. afternoon was taken. In the fore- cratic Club headquarters was lo-Governor has no intention of pre- McGovern, Clearfield historian, who ground stood the large building cated. All the buildings were deserving is the Bureau of Civil Lib- recently completed exhaustive re- owned by Frank Jurchik and which stroyed. Loss has been estimated housed his general store. On the at nearly \$40,000, about half of

The Logan Fire Company, of | To the extreme left of the photo are second floor were three apartments, which is covered by insurance,

### Lamb Club Wins Honors At Show

ceive Awards For Best Exhibits

Competing in the Farm Show last the State.

award on his pen of three fat lambs. ley Vocational School. "At this time and for some time Other winners in the Hampshire State College; fiith, Dan Stearns, while four Mill Hall youths, mem-Lemont; seventh, David Noll, Centre Hall. There were fifteen pens Lamb Club, won places in judging Suggests Fewer Judges exhibited in the Hampshire class. Out of a group of twenty-two Shropshire lambs, William Hess, of Boal burg, exhibited the fifth prize pen, and Dean Ross, of Centre Hall. the seventh prize pen.

The Grand Champion of the show ington County.

following parents and club leaders: only report-Auxe contracted what of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Frank Ho- placed fourth.

4-H club lambs and baby beeves death. Presumably they had camp- were sold at auction on Friday after- tional school, where Miss Helen ncon. The six pens of lambs from Tussey is supervisor of home econ-Centre County averaged 13,08c per omics. pound, which in addition to the prize | The Cormans, veterans at win-

According to County Agent R. C. Chester White competition renegade whites, who were more Blaney, this is the fourtcenth year! Raiph Dotterer, John Yearick and registrars of vital statistics; Valley was very unsettled, as a state Faim Show. During this time Cenof war existed between the Northern tre County lamb club members have Knecht and Richard Fox. Mill Hall, Indians and the settlers. Indians won the Grand Champion award five also captured eighth place in the from this country and farther north times, the Reserve Champion seven 4-H Club potato judging competitlers everywhere. These men were breed champions. Centre County members of the Nittany 4-H Lamb record and are locking forward to by Clinton County Agent John B. another successful year

# Recent Weddings

Barr-Eckert.

On Saturday evening at eight lumbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Harry Eckert, Tyrone, became ington, D. C., last Wednesday. "Some authorities have claimed the bride of Robert Hoffman Barr, the Cresswell death as being the first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Barr, of tended by about 15 members of government. ceremony was performed by the tives of veterans' groups, all conbride's pastor, Rev. Edgar A. Henry. The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Shoa, Tyrone, and Boyd Pennsylvania. The requirements of Hutchinson, Tyrone as maid of honor neighboring states, it was pointed and best man, respectively. The out, are filled to the extent of from progress at the Grange Hall in ceremony was witnessed by members 100 to 115 per cent, while provisions Spring Mills for the last two weeks of the immediate families. The have been made for only about 60 and will continue over next Sun- bridegroom is a graduate of Tyrone per cent of Pennsylvania veterans' day or longer. The meeting is con- High school, being prominently iden-30,000,000 pounds, having a value ducted by Rev. Alonzo Horn and tifled in football and basketball, and of approximately \$1,160,000 during wife, of Reading. Good crowds are attended Mercersburg Academy. The attending and much interest is be- bride is also a graduate of Tyrone be to decide upon its location, coming shown. Rev. Horn is a very High school and had been employ- mittee members said. Central Pennforceful speaker and also prays for ed as secretary to the principal of the sylvania is to make a strong bid for the sick. Many wonderful cases of high school. The couple will reside the institution, in view of the fact healing are testified to in the meet- at Gatesburg where the bridegroom that facilities are already available

Pect-Cohen

The meetings are interdenomina- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cohen, of posed hospital in the 23rd Congres- to its official test, he was openly tional in spirit. Services are con- North Spring Street, Bellefonte, be- sional District including Centre, scoffed as an eccentric. ducted every night in the week at came the bride of Samuel Peet, pro-Clearfield and Blair counties, is be-7:30 except Mondays. Also Sunday prietor of the Smart Shop, Belle-ing considered. the Restaurant Francais at Rocke- served at the Penn Alto Hotel, Al- tution. The program consisted of a floor show in the restaurant and an exhibition by ice-skating experts on the restaurant experts the Rockefeller Plaza Skating Pond, and was graduated from the Western There were 22 delegates from the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania High School in Baltimore, Md. Lat. Congressional District. O. B. Hansen, a vice-president of er she received a diploma from Strayers Business College in that city. Mr. Peet, a son of Mr. and

Pedestrian Struck on Highway. ations of face Monday in a forced Julia Banas, 47, of Morann, suf-landing at Millville, near Blooms- fered a dislocated shoulder when car.

## Clinton Exhibitors Receive Awards

Competing 4-H Members Re- Home Economics Entries Carry Off Imposing List of Prizes

week in Harrisburg, Centre County economics at the State Farm Show | ized in a bureau of inspection; 4-H Lamb Club members successfully carried off an imposing list of competed with lamb club members prizes, including two firsts, accordfrom a number of other counties in ing to latest reports of the judging. on a graduated scale for a total minthe winners being Miss Nelle Bur-Linn Miller, of Centre Hall, was rows of Lock Haven, and six home awarded the Hampshire Champion economic students at the Sugar Val-

L. O. Corman and son, of Beech class were: third, Helen Homan, Creek, placed in the swine contests, bers of the Nittany Valley 4-H be created for each unit. contests.

children's clothing contest, submit- by consolidations of judicial districts ting a child's garment. Martha Overdorf and Bernice in "overstaffed" districts;

Heltman won first and second 6. Determine if economies could While in attendance at the Farm gart, exhibiting blouses and loung-York and eventually to the North Show, Centre County boys and girls ing pajamas, placed fourth and Branch of the Susquehanna, thence were under the supervision of the fifth, in order. Betty Yarrison won first place in the children's cloth-"On the North Branch-from their Clarence Miller and Harry Frantz, ing contest, while Ruby Bressier

These six young women are all students at the Sugar Valley Voca- disadvantages of abolishing the of-

money, provided a fair return to the ning prizes for their pure-bred ties except Philadelphia, Allegheny the journey, and were swallowed up club members for their lamb feeding swine, took ninth place for their and Lackawanna; junior sow pigs entered in the 10. Study possibilities of dispen

that Centre County 4-H club mem- Paul Dotterer, all of Mill Hall, 11. Study highway maintenance have exhibited lambs at the placed eighth in the 4-H Club corn

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEW VETS' HOSPITAL

Prospects look bright for the esablishment of a new two-and-onehalf million dollar, 800-bed hospital o'clock in the parsonage of the Co- for veterans in Pennsylvania, it was reported by a committee of Belle-Tyrone, Miss Marjorie fonte veterans who attended a

curred that there is need for additional veterans' hospital facilities in

If the bill providing for a new hospital is passed, the next step will in the eastern and western parts of the state while the central portion is without hospital facilities. A bill Miss Josephine Cohen, daughter calling for the erection of the pro-

fonte, at a ceremony performed in The matter of location is largely installed generators and an engine. Altoona Sunday morning by Rabbi a process of elimination. Various The switch was thrown but nothing Henry Goldberger in the presence probable sites will be chosen, and a happened. of members of the immediate fami- circice will be made from those alies. For the ceremony the bride vailable. Since the establishment of wore a traveling dress of gold and a hospital will mean an annual inbrown with brown accessories. Her come of about half a million dollars shoulder corsage was of brown strip- to the community in which it is loed orchids and gardenias. Following cated, scores of towns and cities the ceremony a wedding dinner was are expected to "bid" for the insti-

toona, after which the newlyweds Those from Bellefonte who atleft for a two weeks' wedding trip to tended last Wednesday's hearing

Storekeeper Ray G. Pennsyl of Mrs. A. Peet, of Punxsutawney, is a Bloomsburg, received fifty cents graduate of the Punxsutawney High Monday in payment, an accompany-School and of the DuBois Business ing letter said, for candy stolen motion pictures, in color and with College. About a year and a half fourteen years ago. The writer often sound, will be shown. ago he opened the Smart Shop in visited Pennsyl's store, accompan-Bellefonte which he conducts in jed by school girls "and to my shame conjunction with a similar store in we would always take some candy Wheat that would be sitting nearby," the Oats letter said. "Now the Lord has saved my soul," the letter added.

burg. He said his motor failed soon struck by a car driven by William Prof. John P. Potteiger, for many after a takeoff and he had to land Phelen, Houtzdale, as she was walk-years identified with the Tyrone P. in a snow bank. The plane's undering along the highway three miles R. R. Shop band as director, and carriage was smashed. south of Houtzdale Saturday after- well known in musical circles noon. She was picked up by the throughout the eastern part of the driver and taken to the hospital for United States, died in St. Joseph's teiger was 80 years old.

### **Andrews Would** Merge Counties

Program Calls For Larger Judicial Districts: Would Abolish Coroner's Job

A resolution providing for creation of more than a dozen special "economy" committees to review costs of State and local governments and recommend reductions was presented in the House Monday night by Representative H. G. Andrews, Cambria County Democrat.

Placing in concrete form as estimate that costs of State and local government could be cut at least \$50,000,000 Andrews proposed that he Legislature consider consolidaion of counties, merger of judicial districts abolition of the offices of ounty coroner and county detective. He proposed also that the Legislature look into the possibilities of combining all State inspection services into one central inspection bureau and finance it through license fees imposed upon buildings subject to inspection.

**Duties of Committees** 

Andrews sought legislative authorfor creation of these special com-

1. Report on services duplicated recommend which unit should take over the function if it should be continued;

2. Study inspection services performed by the State and determine Clinton county entries in home if all such services should be central-

3. Determine if all premises subject to inspection should be licensed imum of \$12,000,000 annually;

4. Determine what legislation if penses of townships, school districts, counties and cities and to recommend whether such increased cost was justified. One committee would

5. Study possibilities of reducing Miss Burrows was fifth in the the number of Common Pleas judges and reducing the number of judges

"They had secured two Indian was shown by Donald Tait, of Le- places, respectively, for slips enter- be effected by consolidating the nicipal election. guides to pilot them over the long high County, and the Reserve Cham- ed in the undergarment section of functions of various county offices ator Corporation, received from Earl trail through Lakes Champlain and pion of Jeanette Brownlee, of Wash- vocational clothing, home econom- or by applying the principle of the ics. June Lehman and Lucille Brun- commission form of government to counties; 7. Report on the advantages and

> tion of larger county units by concolidating counties: 8. Report on the advantages and

disadvantages incident to the crea-

fice of county coroner; 9. Report on the advantages and disadvantage of abolishing the offices of county detective in all coun-

sing with the services of 750 local

ment costs could be reduced by giving cities authority to frame their own charters:

en dinner was a highlight of the entered of after leaving this lamb club members are proud of this Club whose activities are directed suggestion that all bureaus and departments be subject to audit not only as to their accounts but also as to performance.

Another special committee would be created to receive, classify and report upon "suggestions designed to promote economy and efficiency Each member of the House would be requested to submit at least five sugrestions.

In the preamble of his resolution Andrews said that all political par-Louise Eckert, daughter of Mr. and hearing upon the proposal at Wash- ties have "persistently asserted not only their willingness but their de-At the hearing, which was au- termination" to curtail the costs of

### SELL FIRST LIGHT

PLANT FOR \$2100 Thomas A. Edison's first municipal electric light plant—installed to serve Sunbury nearly fifty years ago, has been sold to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for \$2100. There were no other bids for the apparatus-the first of its kind. Proceeds of the auction went to the estate of P. B. Shaw, Williamsport,

The plant has been on display in the Institute since 1933. When Edison, yielding to the persuasion of Shaw, arrived in Sunbury to put his "flameless light"

Pa., businessman, who financed the

'Wizard of Menlo Park" in the

Undismayed, the inventor wired the rooms of the old City Hotel and

With characteristic persistence Edison tried again and found the The switch was thrown trouble. again and this time light flooded

To Talk on "Pennsylvania" The scenic and historic advanages of Pennsylvania will be stressed in an address of Orson N. Ritzman, Executive Secretary of the State Publicity Commission, at the unletic Club, Newark, N. J., on Sat urday evening, February 4. In addition to Mr. Ritzman's address, the Commission's 23-minute program of

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Martha E. Casher.

# **ELECTIONS BUREAU ISSUES** 1939 POLITICAL CALENDAR

**Events of Current Year Start With Circulation** of Nomination Petitions; Primaries To Be Held September 12

withdraw.

The State Elections Bureau has | October 13-Last day for candiprepared the following calendar for dates nominated at the primary to

September 12-Primary election. November 7-Municipal election. Nomination Petitions

June 24-First day to obtain signatures on nomination petitions. July 5-Last day for secretary of fill vacancies caused by withdrawal the commonwealth to transmit to of nominated candidates each county board of elections a list of organizations which are party enrollment or non-partisan political parties within the state. July 24-Last day to file nomin- election. (In Philadelphia, October ating petitions.

July 29-Last day to withdraw nominating petitions. July 29-Last day to file objec-

tions to nominating petitions. August 14-Last day to register for the primary election August 14-Last day on which the votes cast at the municipal

removal notices must be received election by State and local governments and by county boards of elections before the primary. August 23-Last day to file nom-

ination papers. August 28-Last day to object to dates as treasurers of political comnomination papers.

August 28-Last day to change the municipal election party enrollment or non-partisan December 8-First day to register enrollment-before the primary. (In after municipal election

### Philadelphia, August 14.) Primary Returns

September 15 - Return boards for municipal election. any since 1929 has increased the ex- meet at noon to compute and canvas the votes cast in the primary

September 18-First day for registering after the primary election. October 2-Last day to file petitions to contest the nomination of any primary candidates.

October 7-Last day to register ican. All progressive newsdealers before the municipal election. October 9-Last day for removal notices to be received by county

board of elections before the mu-

tion the court of quarter sessions for an audit of an expense account

any candidates.

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Leader Coffee Excel Soda 2-16 box 17c Crackers Weis - Sliced or Halves Peaches 2 big cans 29c

8-oz. bot. 25c | Mayonnaise pt. jar 27c Vanilla ECONOMY EGGS 2 doz 47c Candled and Graded and Packed in Safety Cartons

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large pkg 23c

MATCHES WAX PAPER DOG FOOD jar 19c

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