TREE PLANTING MAY

NET \$245,000 FOR

Fund Available to Encourage Improvement of

Woodlands-Estimated Many Trees

Could Be Planted in Area

More than \$245,000 can be earned; about \$182,000 for planting trees.

by farmers in Centre county under | Farm woodlands conserve the soil

the Soil Conservation and Domes- and provide farmers with an addi-

CENTRE CO. FARMERS

Odd and Curious News

Lost His Grip

Excitement over the World Series indirectly caused the death of 51year-old George Washington Nauman, of Pittsburgh, Intent on Thursday's radio play-by-play description, he let his old-fashioned straight razor slip from his fingers while he was shaving. Nauman ad an artery in his right arm. He bled to death before a physician

'Cutting Reply'

Ernest Simpson, professional glass swallower, was charged with disturbing the peace before corporation Judge Joe Hill at Dallas, Texas. Patrons of a tavern said Simpson ate the glasses from their tables. "I don't believe it," said the judge, reaching out for one of a set of glasses his wife presented him recently. "Let's see you eat that." The crunched the glass. "Guilty," said the court.

A Real 'Fan'

Beatrice Jane McKechnie, 11 year | quickly. old co-ed at Penn State skipped classes for several consecutive days in a room adjoining, hearing the Lieutenant Haberstron, Sergeant last week to go to a ball game, but college authorities excused her Miss McKechnie is the daughter of "Deacon Bill" McKechnie, manage of the Cincinnati Reds, the team that played the New York Yankees

Cat Returns Home

Escaping from the van which was carrying the household furniture to a western Colorado farm thirty-five miles away, Tiger, a tomcat, was found two days later, footsore and weary, on the doorstep of the unoccupied house from which his owner, Mrs. Hazel Porter, of Denver had moved.

New Crop Berries

Summer season.

Obliging

of Houston, Texas, stayed three days at the friend's house to be sure the house wasn't robbed during his gold ring, diamond ring, a gold Caught in Cave-In

Prefer Jail

Drunk, but sensible enough to decide that he would rather pay the fine of \$15 for drunkenness than run the risk of being run over by permission to spend the night in iail at Alberquerque, N. M.

Old Watch Runs

Finding an ancient watch among some heirlooms. John Davis of Bowling Green, Ky., wound it. It has been running accurately ever since. The watch belonged to his grandfather and is at least 75 years

A Knitting Teacher

to the schoolhouse and knits from he was injured. 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. She's the regularly elected teacher, but there are GOLDEN GATE FAIR IS no pupils to teach.

Warning to Berry Pickers. without first obtaining permission nounced. from the landowners, says the demission of the landowner.

PLANS FOR RECREATION PARK ARE PROGRESSING In accordance with a promise The Legion will purchase and made to citizens of Millheim several turnover the title of the property

made a report on the subject of sary application for WPA funds. dam building at that spot. The WaThat is the sum and substance of smoke was pouring out of the lead ter Power and Resources Board has

the materials (much of the latter to see. Both trains were traveling contacted and their engineers have with which to make out the neces- first of the two locomotives which

TYRONE YOUTH HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE ing where the body lay at the time

in the Cleveland Stadium, and dur- during the afternoon. teen persons hurt as the result. | seats.

posts, which had been knocked pass signs were erected in the vicin-

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TWO ARMED BANDITS HOLDUPANDROB ALTOONA STORE

tried to catch the razor between Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lurie Robbed at Gun Point by Youthful Pair, Who Threatened to Shoot if Frustrated

> and held up Mrs. Jacob Lurie and shoot if he moved any farther. the money in the cash drawer.

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hesitated, the second man drew a Tenth Alley. revolver and said he would shoot Mr. and Mrs. Lurie said the men if she did not produce the money were well dressed, were clean look-

Mrs. Lurie's husband, who was

Charged With Murder of Cousin

Mahaffey Man Held for Court Following Hearing Over Fatal Fight

fore Justice of the Peace Shaw at wrecked on the half mythical "Isle near Coopersburg, Lehigh county, Clearfield Harold Hutton, of Ma- of Women," south of Formosa and and offered to find the gold which, haffey, R. D., was formally charged left to die. Don't miss this strange according to a story handed down with the murder of his cousin illustrated feature in the October from Colonial times, was buried by Charles Hutton who was stabbed to 22nd issue of The American Weekly, tenants of the farm before they fled death through the heart with a distributed with the Baltimore Sun- an Indian attack. butcher knife at Mahaffey Sunday. day American. On sale at all news-

Hutton appeared without coun- stands. Although Summer is officially sel and pleaded not guilty to the over, Mrs. Will Stevens, of Rum- charge. He was taken to the Clearmersfield, near Towanda, has in the field county jail where he will past two weeks picked from her await his case which is expected to raspberry bushes 18 quarts of lus- come up in December before court. cious red berries. The same bushes Hutton, father of six children, apbore heavily during the regular peared alone before 'Squire Shaw. His wife and children were noticeably absent from the hearing.

District Attorney Carl Belin of Clearfield County accompanied by To oblige a friend, Fred Muegge, motor police from Clearfield and Punxsutawney took Hutton to the (Continued on page six)

absence. Upon returning to his clearfield Miner

25-Year-Old Victim Rushed the robber, was sipping his shrub humiliated that she lived for the Wolfe playboy and soldier son of terwards, Grandma Sisterbeck said to Philipsburg Hospital in Ambulance

A fall of rock in the Viola mine an automobile, a man requested No. 1 of the S. J. Mountz Coal Mining Company at Smith Mills last Thursday caught Edward Waite and injured his back. The 25-year-old miner was rushed to the Philipsburg State Hospital in the ambulance in the afternoon

Hospital physicians stated that the spinal cord is uninjured as the young man can move his legs. Xrays are being taken and the full extent of the injuries can not be definitely determined until sometime later.

Waite is the son of Mr. and Mrs For five days a week, Mrs. Ray- Zeb Waite, of Smith Mills, and is mond Dunn, of Shubert, Neb., goes an employe of the mines in which Zeb Waite, of Smith Mills, and is

The Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco, wili Bitter Sweet, a shrub with red ber-ries, usually used to decorate homes lack of financing, Leland W. Cutin the Fall, should not be gathered ler, president of the fair, has an-

He explained that to reopen the partment of Forest and Waters. A fair next year would require \$1,State law provides a fine of \$25 and cost of prosecution for each plant or part thereof removed without perand he felt this sum could not be

weeks ago. Keystone Post Amer- to the borough if and when the bor- was walking along the tracks near ican Legion, has gone ahead with ough will sponsor the project. No his home. He heard one train apresearch and tentative plans to strings will be attached. The work proaching him from the rear and make a recreation park out of the is to be handled on a WPA arrange- stepped off the track into the path dam site where the McMullin mill ment, with the borough furnishing of another train, which he failed State officials of the Department being already on the ground). State of Fish and Game, as well as the engineers of the departments men-Department of Forestry, have been tioned will have figures available

also been consulted on the type of what has so far been done. The mat- ed he did not see Miller until the structure to be built, with the re- ter of the project and sponsorship lead locomotive was 150 feet away sult that at the present moment will probably be put up to the Bor- from the man. He said he yelled figures are available showing the ough Council at an early date for to the engineer who immediately their decision in the matter.

Frederick Farrand, son of Dr. and | The bulldogging performance igan, Sandy Ridge residents, joint-Mrs. F. C. Farrand, Tyrone, who is came near the end of the rodeo pro- ly testified that the engine train attending college in Cleveland, O., gram. The dirt section between first which killed Miller was overtaking had an experience and narrow es- and third bases was being used. the other train at the time of the cape the other day that he will not Wire fencing had been strung on accident. They stated that no tres-Frederick attended the big Rodeo over when bumped several times ity of the accident and both stated

ing the course of the show a steer | The steer cleared the four foot the trains did whistle. They estiused in the bulldogging exhibitions, railing, and spectators scattered in mated that the train which Miller broke loose and jumped into the every direction. The steer eyed the avoided was traveling at 25 miles grandstand just near where Freder- crowd for a minute and then made an hour and that the other train ick was seated. There were seven- a running leap into a section of the which was overtaking the

Two well dressed young men, one moise, came into the store and seearmed with a revolver, entered an ing the two men, attempted to go Altoona store at 1010 Twentieth out the door for assistance when street Friday night at 10:15 o'clock the bandits warned him they would

her husband and robbed them of Mrs. Lurie handed the money from the cash drawer to the bandits. Police said the two men, whose Securing the money, the men turned identity is unknown, walked into and were about to leave when a the little store which adjoins the young girl entered the store and in Lurie home, and one bandit ordered their haste to get away, the gun-Mrs. Lurie to turn over the money men gave the girl a shove and disfrom the cash drawer. When she appeared into the darkness of

> ing and spoke good English. The holdup was investigated by

Kepner and Patolman Houzer and Wertzberger, Lieutenant Haberstroh said that no trace had been found of the men but that investigation would be continued and the aid of the motor police secured in roundig up the bandits. Police withheld announcement of

the amount of money stolen.

The Weird "Isle of Women" An unusual, true story in which At a hearing held last week be- a man relates how he was ship-

The following is from the ver-

satile pen of Col. Henry W. Shoe-

maker as it appeared in a recent is-

sue of the Altoona Tribune:

could tell many tales.

Peter Reinhard, 49, is being held regularly at his farm to collect in Allentown jail accused of fleec- money. During that time, Steeley ing a farmer in a search for a leg- told police, he gave Reinhard "over \$6,500" but "never got the gold."

Oliver Steeley, 62, told State Po- was bringing in from the field, fur-

that for three years Reinhard called The Centre Democrat.



Searched for 'Pot of Gold'

In Which a Husband Kills His Wife For Failure to

Return to His Home.

block of limestone, the ancient of a relative there, but when the ing to "Grandma" Annmary Slat- was the prosperous playboy-com-

ould tell many tales.

Once, old people say, David Lewis, off. The bride feit so chagrined and course to see Lieut. General "Unie" sight. What his feelings were af-

at the bar of the ancient log inn, rest of her life with her shutters the wealthy proprietor of Wolfe's no one seems to be aware.

now of course rebuilt and weather- closed and never went out, as restore, turn over his militia battal- Despite the fact that David

endary "pot of gold."

money under false pretense,

Steeley said he acquiesced and

In front of mine host Bierly's able circumstances. The marriage in the community, many coming

inn at picturesque old Rebersburg, took place in New Berlin, where the from remote mountain clearings on

Centre county, stands a well-worn bride went to meet him at the home horseback or in ox-carts. Accord-

horse-block of the hostelry. This Pennsylvania Robin Hood had the erbeck born at Wolfe's store, fur-

ounting block, if it could talk, herve to come to live in Rebersburg, ther down the valley in 1834, there

use. I am glad it is over."

The wise merchant can have

tic Allotment Act for care and tional source of income, the Deplanting of farm woodlands, it was partment of Agriculture points out, learned at the Department of Ag- This income can be earned during the leisure months of winter, the This little known benefit of the time for felling trees for fuel and Act is being emphasized by the lumber. Cooperation of the AAA with the AAA and the Forest Service to en-Forest Service is expected to stimucourage farmers to improve present late this work. Farmers interested farm woodlands and plant addi-

are asked to write their regional tional trees. AAA director for particulars. Each of the 2,100 farms in Centre county is entitled under the Act to \$30 a year for preservation of Failure To Duck present farm woodlands, making a total of \$63,000 available for this work, which involves clearing of brush and debris, so that better fire protection is offered, Clearfield Brakeman Killed

A more substantial benefit derived from provisions of the Act is "conversion of crop and idle land into soil conserving use through planting of forest trees." The pay for this is \$7.50 per acre. Reinhard was arrested on a war- "It got so bad I used to hide It is estimated that trees could be rant charging him with securing when he came to see me," Steeley planted on 24,300 acres, or a tenth said. "He took potatoes and corn I of the farm acreage in the county. Under the Clarks-McNary law, lice that Reinhard came to his farm niture from the house and wood trees can be purchased for \$2 per that I had chopped for my own thousand for hardwood and \$5 for

pine, and a thousand trees could cover two acres or more. On this basis of planting, most of the \$7.50 per acre payment would go to the Thanksgiving any time that he farmer for his work in planting. pleases if he will advertise wisely in Centre county farmers could earn (Continued on Page 6)

self. In his hurry, he forgot to re-

not one person present was willing

When Head Strikes Underpass

Results in Death

Failure to duck his head while straddling a box car passing beneath an underpass was blamed for the death of John W. Hazel, 53, of Clearfield, brakeman who was killed Tuesday of last week on the New York Central lines at the Irvona brickyard.

Coroner E. E. Erhard, Clearfield county coroner, examined the body of the railroader. From information given at the brickyard plant it is believed Hazel was sitting on the box car and failed to notice the low underpass. His head is believed to have been struck as he failed to

OLD HORSEBLOCK AT REBERSBURG He was found dead by members of the crew who decided to look for the brakeman when he did not appear on scheduled time. His body and put on the splendid outfit himwas found on top of the box car.

move the tissue paper which cover-District Legion ed the gilt buttons on the back of his tunic, and when he got up on Posts Are Filled the horse-block, a murmer went through the crowd. Yet in such awe

mander held by the audience that Charles Hartle, Philipsburg, and W. Z. Zahniser, Unionville, Named

battalDespite the fact that David Lewis
Washin the wife living a few doors up the fact.

Charles Hartle, member of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of them have approved the commence of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art, and all of the Old hands at the art. boarded, when a Dutch stable boy lated in this writer's "Pennsylvan- ions to Adjutant-General G. Wash- had an estranged and personable John Gravish, commander of the rushed in by the back door and is Mountain Stories." She survived ington Bowman for service in the wife living a few doors up the street, Osceola Legion, have been appointspluttered out that he saw a posse Lewis over 60 years, and when the Mexican war in 1846, General Sim- he had the "edge" to return to Re- ed district officers by District Comof mounted sheriffs coming down writer as a boy first visited Rebers- on Cameron, a former adjutant- bersburg, and even carry on a flirta- mander William J. McMullin, of the mountain from Sugar Valley, burg in 1898 with Rev. W. W. Sholl, general being present as personal tion with the attractive barmaid Millheim.

Like a flash, Lewis threw his reck- a native of the town, the house was representative of Governor Francis at the ancient inn. Perhaps Mrs. District Deputy Commanders; Aroning to the barmaid and dashed out to him.

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Only the schedule of Governor Gallup. Smethport; Charles while you walk slowly over, the historian of Rebersburg and for horse-block, and next his long legs and for horse-block, and next his long legs.

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Only the schedule of the town, the house was represent in the schedule of the sche were across his favorite mare, Frax- delivered an address from the horse- ed the throng from the old horse- gene P. Bertin, the "Mr. Sunshine" ville; District Chaplain, Rev. H. J. extended stem will dip sharply to inelia, and he was off towards his block, when the Brush Valley volun- block. General Wolfe, as previously of the department of public instruc- Culver, Emporium; hideaway in the wilds of Minnick's teers were mustered in service dur- mentioned in this column, had late- tion at Harrisburg during the Earle Committee, J. Mitchell Chase, Clearing the Civil War in 1862. There ly received a new full-dress uniform administration, may have some field; Community Service, Morris Lewis once had the audacity to was a vast turnout to see the de- made by one of the best military chapters of Lewis' doings in Rebers- Davis, Port Matilda; Traffic Safety, to marry a pretty young widow in parture of the local boys in blue, tailors in London. Not having a val- burg among her vast fund of valu-Clyde Weaver, Kane; Membership, T. Reilly Lytle, Clearfield; Athletics, Robert Russell, Custer City; Boy a string, and hold it above a half-Scouts, John Hathaway, Emporium; Boys' Camp, Leo Morton, Bradford; the hidden water course. The but-Youth Activity, T. John Gravish, ton will swing back and forth, Osceola Mills; Emergency Units, clinking against the side of the Captain Herbert Beezer, Bellefonte; water glass once for each foot that Radio, Joseph Finberg, DuBois; Dis- the water is under the surface of trict Service Officer, Thomas Pat- the ground. When it has clanked ridge, Houtzdale; Auxiliary, Mary off the exact depth, it will stop." Slegal, Millheim; Sons of Legion, Irvin Billett. State College.

Panther Seen Chasing Deer In Clinton Co.

Roy Crider and Clarence Maurer, of Woolrich, declare they were not "Seein Things at Night" when they were at the Crider Cabin in Gallagher Township, Clinton County, and one afternoon recently saw a usinessman. ic appointee, would be retained or panther six feet in length, yellow They succeed Kenneth L. M. Pray, fired. He said it is "up to the trus- and lithe, giving chase to two deer, who were just a step, or rather a leap, ahead. The men seized their guns and started in pursuit, finding the ground torn up by the weight of the panther, as he bounded after his prey. Darkness fell found that he was digging over wa-too soon for the hunters to overtake ter, all right, and that he'd strike the animals.

his cabin a few days later, getting hit water at 350 feet."
it in repair for the hunting season. "I told the driller that he could this bi-county area. This year's highway death toll now stands at high year.

Ilightning struck a 44.000-volt lightning struck a 44.000-volt lightning arrester in the West Penn Pow-casualties in the Polish campaign it in repair for the hunting season, were 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded, and 3,404 missing. The German high command reported Hitler's visit laturated off while repairmen were replacing the ruined apparatus. Franceis Miller, manager of the State of the polish campaign it in repair for the hunting season, he heard a screech like nothing human and on investigating saw command reported Hitler's visit laturated off while repairmen were replaced that German high casualties in the Polish campaign it in repair for the hunting season, he heard a screech like nothing human and on investigating saw command reported Hitler's visit laturated off while repairmen were replaced to the cabin in pursue of the brass button system of defeath toll now stands at the could have struck water a lot nearer the same panther, screaming as it turned off while repairmen were replaced to the cabin in pursue of the brass button system of defeath toll now stands at the could have struck a 44.000-volt light in the could have struck a 44.000-volt light in the polish campaign it in repair for the hunting season, he heard a screech like nothing human and on investigating saw turface by digging a short distance of the cabin in pursue of the cabin in pursue of the polish campaign it in repair for the hunting season.

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Random Items

At the annual meeting of the

THEY'RE NOT BAD

Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, Priday night, Toastmaster Ivan Walker, Judge of Centre county, in commending Bellefonte Borough Council for its rapid decrease of the borough's floating debt, cast a reflection on this column for treating Council with something less than admiration. We think Council has done a good job on the borough debt. We're further willing to go along and praise Council for building a fine sewage disposal plantif you like sewage disposal plants. Individually we like Councilmen, Under the surface they're just human beings trying to get along. But collectively they're open at all times to attacks on the left flank, attacks on the right flank, and in the middle. As a citizen and taxpayer, (Note to Tax Collector O. A. Kline: This is just a figure of speech) we stand on our constitutional rights and declare with our last breath that whatever else Councilmen lack, they can "take it." With but two minor exceptions this department can't remember a single instance when a Council member howled because he was knifed in the back in a news-

WHAT'S THIS, KARL?

Also at the Chamber meeting, Karl E. Kusse, secretary, was called upon to make a few remarks. In being introduced he had been gently ribbed about his former residence in Barberton, Ohio, which most people thought was a suburb of Pittsburgh until Karl came here two years ago. Somewhat flustered, the Secretary arose to his feet and in defending his love for Bellefonte he shouted: "Bellefonte has really gotten under my skin!" We'll forgive him if he didn't mean that the town has got under his hide.

WATER SMELLER SPEAKS By the very nature of his calling

you would naturally expect a watersmeller to be an old fogey with a beard and a lot of superstitious hocus-pocus. Consequently it was quite a shock to this department when, upon being introduced to a well known Moose Run water smeller, Clark McKinley, we found him clean-shaven, 34 years old, entirely sane and entirely free of any superstitious awe over his powers.

"I think there's a big future in water-smelling," said McKinley. "If a man would take it seriously and work at it, I believe he could make a great success of it," he repeated. Although McKinley is only a oung man, his water-smelling abilities have brought him considerable local recognition. His findings of water courses have been checked over by such veterans as a Mr

"You just take a forked peach branch," McKinley explained to this department, "You grab hold of the forks, one with each hand, and hold the main stem out in front of you the ground, the bark will twist and heave and you can be sure water

"When you've found out where the water lies," McKinley added. "you take a brass button, tie it on glass of water which is placed over "Then," said the youthful watersmeller, "you take a shovel and dig the indicated number of feet, and

isn't far off."

there's your water." It's just as easy as that, it seems In Centre county there are scores of farmers complaining that they have to haul water during drouth periods, when a little peach-branch research might reveal they have plenty of water a few feet under their barn floors.

We asked McKinley for some references as to his water-smelling ability-not because we didn't be lieve him, but just because the whole thing seems a little incredible "Several weeks ago," McKinley

said, "I stopped over at Orvis Lucas' place near Yarnell. They were digging a well and I got interested. The well-driller told me he was down 330 feet and hadn't struck water. I got a peach branch and it at about 348 feet. Several days When Mr. Crider was working on later the well-driller told me he'd

have struck water a lot nearer the surface by digging a short distance

By POP MOMAND

Railroad Not To Blame in Fatality

NOT TO OPEN IN 1940 Coroner's Jury Exonerates Aged Pedestrian Steps From Company in Death of Sandy Ridge Man Automobile

The accidental death of William Miller, 42, Sandy Ridge, near his rectly into the path of an automo-home there recently when he was bile, 75-year-old Mrs. Mertie Flegstruck down and run over by a al, of Clearfield, was fatally injured train was not caused by negligence early Saturday night in the borough

oner's jury which convened in Philipsburg Friday night reported. The jury was called to probe the Sand Ridge man's death when it was reported to Dr. W. R. Heaton, Centre county coroner, that the railroad may have been negligent in certain phases of the accident.

Miller, father of six children, had his right arm severed and his head fractured September 30 when he

Charles Miller, fireman on the ran over Miller's body said that engine and obscured vision. He statapplied the brakes but by the time the train was brought to a stop both engines had run over the man's body. The firemen testified that the tender of the rear engine was rest-

of the investigation of the tragedy. Harold Bratton and George Loras far as they could remember that (Continued on Page 6)

Car at Clearfield

Rebersburg, who was in comfort- probably the greatest throng ever et, batman or orderly, he unpacked

Curb in Path of Passing

Stepping from a street curb dion the part of the rallroad, a cor- of Clearfield.

Coroner Dr. E. E. Erhard said the elderly Clearfield resident was knocked down by a car operated by James Thomas, of Glen Rickey. who picked up the woman, took her to a physician and then to the lisher.
Clearfield Memorial hospital, where Cha she died of a fractured skull one

Dr. Erhard stated he had not completed his investigation of the accident but did not believe that an inquest would be held into the

The Clearfield fatality sent the Clearfield-Centre county 1939 highway toll soaring to a record-breaking number of highway deaths for

AWARE HE IS UNDER THE SUSPICIOUS EYE OF

HOLLOW-LEGS"

DOLAN THESE

DOLAN HAS CONVINCED HIMSELP THAT EDDIE IS THE

AND IS OUT

Woman Killed By Huntingdon Industrial School Control Reorganized By James

vania industrial school at Hunting- field. don, appointing a new board of James, at the time he requested

cis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia. The new board, still incomplete tion on all matters, consists of: leather goods manufacturer.

John H. Biddle, Huntingdon pub-Charles S. Bentley, Corry, retired of the institution and a Democratbusinessman.

Philadelphia; Hyman Rogal, Pitts- tees." SUB-STATION AT COLLEGE

During one of the worst electrical storms in State College in years about 5 o'clock Friday morning,

The James administration has re-, burgh; L. Oder Burket, Roaring organized control of the Pennsyl- Spring, and Daniel Leffler, Clear-

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their resignation, said the Hunt-Four of the former trustees re- ingdon institution was "a sore signed at Governor James' request. thumb" in the state's welfare sit-A fifth, who was retained, is Fran- uation. It is used as a detention school for boys. A new institution, under conbut numerically big enough to func- struction at White Hill across the

Susquehanna River from Harris-Joseph H. Mosser, Williamsport burg, will be opened soon to house juvenile delinquents. The Hunting-Dr. Albert I. Wise, Pittsburgh den- don school will be used then only for mental defectives. James declined to say whether John D. Pennington, superintendent

College West Penn offices said no DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING other damage resulted to company property.

10,572 Naxis Fell in Battle In the course of his speech last

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - No Underfed Sleuthing for Dolan G'BYE









