Lamar Hatchery To Get

\$28,000 Appropriation for

Will be Used by WPA, and \$18,000 for La-

bor, Additional Equipment at Hatchery

day evening, R. P. Tanner, superin- highlights of the fish hatchery

Speaking before the Exchange fish are developed. He showed sev-

bass and bullheads.

of its kind in the State.

The hatchery when fully complet-

Team Good at Pulling

mond W. Brown, of Lewisburg, R.

D. 1. competing with 69 other teams,

placed second in a towing-pulling

contest Tuesday at Fortsville. The

SECOND

SECTION

tendent of the federal fish hatch- work.

ery at Lamar, made the announce-

The federal appropriation came as

Mr. Tanner explained the details

Free Show at Hecla

In the upper part of photo above

s shown the Manus Tumbling Trio,

two boys and a girl, who will enter-

tain at the Bellefonte Business

Men's Picnic at Hecla Park, Wed-

are scheduled during the day one

The Manus Trio specializes in

tumbling acrobatic and contortion

stunts. Many difficult tricks are

performed in this act.

The lower part of the photo shows

the Three Ems' revolving ladder

the cleanest, most thrilling aero-

gymnastic comedies ever presented

Cooke & Cooke, Hollywood come-

Dog Bites Children

ovo police officer, shot a dog be-

Patrolman Hagen said the animal

bit three children before it was

killed. The children were treated

Geisinger Gets \$6,500

partment has announced the grant

The State Auditor General's de-

Patrolman Charles Hagen, Ren-

before any audience.

for their injuries.

This is reported to be one of

bor and additional equipment.

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NEWS

Return Ring

Fifty years ago, Mrs. E. J. Smith of Renovo, then a youngster on Kettle Creek near Hammersley Fork, was the proud possessor of a plain gold ring. Her brother, Ika Kelly, admired the band, borrowed it and, to his sister's dismay, lost it. Last week Norman Kelly, a nephew of Mrs. Smith, found a ring while working on the farm and took it to his father, Mahlon. The father, recognizing the ring and remembering the ruckus its had caused so long ago, told the boy to take it over to his uncle Ike. Uncle Ike lost no time in returning

Good Prophet

it to its rightful owner.

For the last 15 years Carson C. Surles, 59, of Dunn, N. C., told everybody he would die in July, 1940 Last week he went to all his rela- hatchery tives and told them goodbye, invited them to his funeral. Then he a surprise, Mr. Tanner said, and ed will be one of the most efficient eleaned off his cemetery lot, and will permit further expansion of the made arrangements for his funeral important work being done at Lawith an undertaker. He told every- mar. The sum of \$10,000 of the apone at the filling station where he propriation is for WPA work and worked: "Well, I guess it's about \$19,000 is for the further developtime I was going home and getting ment of the hatchery, including laready." A few hours later he died Dr. J. R. Johnson said an examination did not show the cause of Cur- of the work at Lamar where warm

Br-r-r- Ugh!

This may seem to be getting off the subject, but-The Cornplanter Braves, of Warren County, today predict that it's going to be a long cold winter-when it gets around to being winter. The Indians make their startling predictions from the number of crabs in the rivers and streams. Said one brave: "I never saw so many crabs in the river in my life. When there are plenty of erabs, it's going to be a long winter with plenty of ice in the streams.' So quit "crabbing" about the heat !

One in Million

A wrathful Iowa old age pensioner wants to know why her monthly theck was hiked to \$26.90 when she was getting along very well, thank you, on \$13. "I am getting everything I need xxx." she wrote the state Social Welfare Board at Des Moines "I asked the county investigator to let me have just \$13 a month but I see he hasn't paid any attention to it. When \$13 a month makes all I need, I don't know what he expects me to do with the rest."

Small Birds

The Hershey zoo on Saturday proudly announced the birth of a Philippine quail, a bird rarely born in an American zoo. The quall is one-half inch long and smaller man a man's thumb, ward walke director of the Hershey 200, disclosed. It was born in an incubator, its egg being kept at a temperature of 100 degrees for 21 days.

"Welcome Signs"

Several "Welcome Buddy" signs were taken down by police as the Bergen county unit of the American Legion prepared to hold its 14th annual convention at Hackensack, J., over the weekend. The signs had been placed in front of the county jail and the Hackensack po-

Old-Timer

John Morris, who relatives said be was born 114 years ago during dians, also are to be featured at the administration of John Quincy the free shows. Adams, sixth President, died at Clearfield Friday. A former state mine inspector in the Altoona district, he was known as "First Aid" Morris because of his interest in longing to Earl Baker on Sunday first aid work.

Idea Boomerangs

Farmer William Smith, of Titusville, heard that sprinkling salt over new stored hay would prevent heating so he tried it. Instead, the barn got so hot he had to call in 20 to Geisinger Memorial Hospital, neighboring farmers to help pitch Danville, of a \$6,500 appropriation out the hay to prevent a fire from for carrying on charity work at the

BOUND IN RARE OPERATION

stricted the use of her muscles and mined, scientists said

heit, of Jersey City, hoped that the neck as they lay side by side, enrare operation would enable her cased in a plaster cast. chest, where it has rested for a one week and may remain two or year-ever since exploding gasoline three weeks longer before the sucburned her neck and chest, re- cess of the operation can be deter-

UPSET HIS APPLE CART Damages exceeding \$500 resulted ed his truck toward the right of

at 7:30 a.m. Sunday when a truck the highway to permit an oncoming loaded with Maryland apples, crash-car to pass through a bridge, and ed on the Jacksonville road, three that the load of apples shifted, swerving the vehicle into the side Private A. C. Shive, State Motor of the bridge, No one was injured. Police, reported the driver was Ar-nold Golden, Warfordsburg. He and \$60 to the cargo, the officer quoted the driver as saying he pull-said.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT FOILED

was foiled about noon one day last for Dushore, on route 87.
week, but the robber made his es-

National Bank at Montoursville, Ly-ctming county, not far from a sub-escaped in a black coupe, believed the middle of the road forced him station of the State Motor Police, to be a Chevrolet. He headed north off the road. Bagrosky, who was not

feet tall, weighing from 180 to 200 turned over. A police teletype message received pounds. He was wearing a black here reported that the man, armed hat, no coat, white shirt, dark Political platforms are often

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MINE SEALING APPROVED

team, weighing 4130 pounds and The mine-sealing project which A considerable amount of this monpulling four and one-half tons on counties is virtually assured of WPA allotment. es of the mark set by the winning WPA approval, it is reported. The The number of mines to be sealpair, owned by a Michigan man. program to cost approximately \$190 - ed in the various countles are: Cam-Claims to Have Been Injured Harry Ammerman, of Lock Ha- for consideration of the Works Pro- Tioga, 25. ven, who claims he had been struck gress Administration, it was reveal-

by an automobile and received an ed. butions from the counties involved. us we ain't seen nothing yet.

dead drag, came within four inch- will include Centre and Clearfield ey has been raised to match the tion routes if night service were

000 and seal 420 ahandoned mines eron, 31; Centre, 53; Clearfield, 225 was being prepared in final form Clinton, 22; Elk, 59; Lycoming, 5;

injured hip, was found lying in Originating with the Pennsyl- Massachusetts reports that square in cities on this route, and not havsome weeds near the Zimmerman vania Federation of Sportsmen's dancing is coming back. Others say ing access to direct air-mail service Brothers warehouse Friday evening Chubs through the Williamsport dis- the jitterbugs merely are geting now, will be able to use air-mail He was taken to the Lock Haven trict, the proposal called for contri- their second wind before showing when the route is established.

Air-Mail Pick-up Service For Bellefonte May Be **Delayed Several Months**

NEWS,

About \$250.00 Necessary Lighting Equipment Will be Installed Here If Night Service Is Approved

Several months of preparation operated two routes, contracts for pickup can be inaugurated over the former routes are included in new recently authorized Pittsburgh-Wil- routes, all out of Pittsburgh, recentliamsport route, including Belle- ly authorized by the CAA. The new clear of modern armies, the autofonte as an intermediate stop, it service will include transportation railer has definite possibilities, eswas learned here on Monday.

Department claim.

Necessary equipment must be installed at all cities before service to any will begin.

trip to include each city on the of it route. It has been proven that about 50 per cent additional mail would be made available.

Bellefonte if night service is ap- mile of operation.

Massachusetts reports that square in cities on this route, and not hav- at intermediate cities

will be necessary before air-mail which ended last May. Parts of the of property as well as of mail. A as learned here on Monday.

of property as well as of mall. A pecially in a country as this with two long seacoasts and two borders. All-American Aviation, Inc., the worked out for transportation of contracting aviation company, must property, which must be inclosed agree on schedules and methods of in special containers which can be HOBBYIST: operation before service can be picked up while the airplane is in started, officials of the Postoffice flight.

and increase its scope, were balked by established aviation concerns, including TWA, Eastern, Penn -Cen-The Postoffice Department is try- tral, and Tri-State, who contended ing to arrange at least one night they would lose business as a result

The CAA ruled, however, that the Bellefonte Central Railroad, has All-American Aviation service is en- turned several ideas to good account sent by air over All-American Avia- tirely different than that of regu- at the railroad shops in Coleville. lar passenger lines because it operates comparatively short routes in About \$250 worth of lighting heavy populated areas, and serves equipment will be installed at more cities than passenger lines per Established passenger lines, the

The Civil Aeronautics Authority CAA said, could not operate in this claims that 451,904 persons resident manner, descending to pick up mail

Rock Slides Make Traffic Difficult

75 Tons of Rock Covers Route 120 West of

Renovo

the registrants will be morning at the same place a simi- heated and all the steam needed at five members each, representing the a vital industry. (3) deferred be- called to concentration centers in lar slide occurred Monday. It is the shops is piped from the reserve was caused by the blasting neces- be standing there doing nothing. sary to clear up the first slide. One- DIAL 'PHONES: And Johnny will be in the Army lane traffic was maintained during the removal Thursday, cars being halted only during the blasting op-

All the windows in the Joseph

served a sparrow's nest occupied by several young ones. The mother-bird ed for toll service duty after dial the hungry cries of the little ones can be heard quite plainly from the President will be possible, but diffi- their seven children, aged between to dynamite expert William A.

Hand Almost Cut Off In Saw Mill

18-Year-Old Orbisonia Youth Falls Against Revolving Saw Blade

guiding lumber.

Prepare to Ship Tanks, World War days, arrived at the tating army tanks to various army hook through 70 feet of water throughout the country. Many of the more than 100 fullsized flat cars, without either side; or ends, were used during World War days to carry huge guns to seaport towns for shipment to France after America entered the

Heartaches of a Famous Boy Giant Relating how a real-life Gulliver tried, unhappily, to make the best of it. But that little gland made him different from everybody else. Don't miss this unusual story in the August 11th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands

Random Items

AUTO-RAILERS:

A ride on the Bellefonte Central's new auto-railer Friday convinced this department that such equip-ment has a definite place in any defense program of this country. Great squads of anti-aircraft guns, roops, ammunition, and supplies, carried on auto-railers, could be rushed at top speed on rails to any part of the country and from there could continue along highways and roads to points of greatest effectiveness. Railroads are laid out on minimum grades. Curves are easy and high speeds could be maintained with no difficulty. In case of damage to railroads, the equipment could continue by road. Since moto protect in wartime.

Jerry Owens, well known farmer The attempts of All-American by Some time ago he began to colof near Bellefonte, has a new hob-Aviation to start this service again, lect lead pencils, and in his collection now are nearly 400 items. There are common pencils, and mechanical pencils of all descriptions

MAN WITH IDEAS: John Barr, master mechanic of

Faced with the problem of drying sand for use in the sand domes of locomotives-a problem that many railroads have solved only with the purchase of expensive equipment-Barr made a metal box and fixed a coarse screen across the bottom In the box he put a steam radiator. Now when the Bellefonte Central wants dry sand it shovels wet sand into the top of the box, turns on the steam in the radiator and waits. In a short time the sand dries and trickles through the screen at the bottom. Six years ago Barr figured it was rather useless to hire a fireman to keep up steam in a special boiler at the shops for operating various machinery and for heating the buildings, when at least one locomotive with steam up was al-Another estimated 75 tons of solid ways held in reserve at the shops. rock fell on Route 120 a half mile So he rigged up some pipes and for of Renovo, last Thursday six years the buildings have been

Those of you who may be crying

in your beer over what is to become of the good-looking gals who have been taking your number (and your dry your eyes and smile again. In other communities such as Bellewas killed Monday and although equipment was in service locally. Maybe one or two of the newest exchange girls might be transferred or road, they are being fed, according be without posts, but most of them probably will continue working in Bellefonte as usual.

FISHING EXPEDITION: This department had the pleasure

of being initiated into the great sport of deep-sea fishing, during the weekend. This corner found Lewes, Del., much more attractive to prospective fishermen than Bower's Beach, only a few miles from Lewes, gives the fisherman a chance to view the sea and at the same time visit boardwalk shops . in the Delaware Bay, Monday morn-Falling against a circular saw ing, had the opportunity of viewing during a sawmill operation at Sing- at close range a squadron of eight ers Gap, near Mt. Union, last U. S. destroyers which spent the Thursday, Harvey Booher, 18, of Or- night inside the breakwater off bisonia, faced the loss of his left Lewes . . . The deep-sea fisherman hand as it was almost severed by the who prepares for a trip by purchasrevolving blade into which he was ing a straw hat, colored glasses, sunburn lotions and various remed-The unfortunate youth was rush- ies and preventives for seasickness Lock Haven, are serving ten-day sentences in the Clinton county jail for disorderly conduct, growing out of a fight last Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Russell Strickler, of Harat Miller's apartment during which the conduct of the sentences in the Clinton county jail to the Clinton county jail of Oak Grove, Greenwood, was for disorderly conduct, growing out of a fight last Tuesday afternoon and taken to Al
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryerton, and D. Wilson Clark, Blanchard, were elected to fill two vacancies on the Blanchard public school teaching and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler, of Harat Geo. Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler, of Harat Geo. Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickler and children Gladys and Pauline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. B. Bryerton, and D. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Steinbeiser. ed for treatment to the office of a finds that the only necessary item streams for hours on end without The largest train of its kind since getting anything more substantial than a bite or two, it is really gratplant of the American Car and ifying to find a place where you Foundry Company at Berwick last actually can catch fish as fast as week, in preparation for transpor- you can raise and lower a baited Porpoise, otherwise known as dolphin, seem to get real fun from bowling along through the water . It is 270 miles from Bellefonte to Lewes, Delaware, and the drive requires about 8 hours. Bower's Beach is about 240 miles. The fishing banks are about 18 miles out in the bay and the boat ride each way require about an hour. The angler sees a number of small boats in the bay while at intervals tankers and freighters in the coastwise trade pass between the fishing banks and shore. You'll have to ask someone else why the coastal tankers enter the bay instead of keeping out in

the ocean proper . . . Ugly-looking

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" - Maybe Al Is Right This Time







had been released on his own re- was said to be 10 feet.

A husband and his crippled wife destroyed her eyelids have been bound together at a New A surgeon grafted new eyelids York hospital in the manner of from Mrs. Monheit's skin; but her Siamese twins so that his skin and husband's skin was necessary to tissue might be grafted to her to supply other tissues. It was taken from his side and grafted to his Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mon- neck and now is growing to her

had been beaten. The man was bleeding profusely from bad cuts over the right eye and on his neck. his left eye had been blackened and

arrested Beckman and Considine suffered a heart attack while on but were unable to locate Reese.

Miller's sister, to whose home he bruised in the fall.

Witmer, of Pleasant Gap; Lawrence a very nice time. Refreshments of Walker, Kenneth Marshall and Roy all kinds were served and games Kramer, all of Pleasant Gap; also played.

was taken after the beating, told the officers that the three men had been warned sometime ago to stay away from her brother, after the latter was discovered lying at the foot of the stairs in his home, badly

Girl Injured in Crash Miss Helen Lukch, Gearhartville, received leg and head injuries last week near Houtzdale when the car she was riding in turned complete-An attempted hold-up of the First Ivor Johnson one, made his bold grosky, 22, of Osceola Mills, driver injured, said the car he was operating got out of control and

black revolver resembling an trousers and black gauntlet gloves. stratagems to win votes.

Overseeing the whole plan will be

General Martin, said the machinfunction as soon as Congress ap- let: proves the proposal to provide compulsory military service for men all over the nation will go to th

boards The far-flung system will funcnesday. August 7. Two free shows boards. The personnel, chosen by which will shuffle the cards and protests. A further appeal to the the Governor, must be approved by give them serial numbers.

draft proposed in Congress.

at 1:30 p. m. and the other at 7 p. the President. zation districts, of which Williams in a lottery in Washington, and headquarters will issue a general Health officials placed the family port will be headquarters for the men will be called to service in that area including Centre County. Gen- order. eral Martin assigned Maj Ralph T

Assailants And

Victim Jailed

Sentenced For Disorder-

ly Conduct

Frank B Beckman, John D. Con-

The trio were sentenced Satur- nounced dead.

he was injured.

til Saturday.

A State-wide system of selective trative officer for the Williamsport turned in five days. On the basis ber of Class 1 (a) registrants in service boards to be located in 420 district. Decision of local draft boards on board will classify men as (1) avail-Pennsylvania communities was set

DRAFT MACHINERY SET IN MO

into motion this week to conscript individuals cases could be appealed able for immediate service, (2) de- istration, according to the 1933 men for Army service under the to seven district appeal boards of ferred because of employment in schedule. Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Com- professions of medicine, agricul- cause of family responsibilities and the order by which they were se- thought that the second fall of rock locomotive, which ordinarily would mander of Pennsylvania National ture, labor, industry and law. They (4) deferred for obvious reasons lected by lottery. Guard and Adjutant General, an- will serve in the same district headnounced that the plan, development quarters as the mobilization units. of ten years of work, was authorized by the War Department but has a selective service executive named yet to be approved by Governor by the Governor.

When the call for registration 15 ery for enlistment would be ready to outlined in an Army-Navy pamph

under 45 years of age by special election precincts-123,000 in allto register Registration cards will be collecttion in much the same feshion as ed by county clerks, who will dis- make the classifications. An apthe 1917-1918 World War draft tribute them to the local boards peal board will hear classification

Without seeing any man's name | cult The drive to call up the men national headquarters will make up

Swimming Pool

fered Heart Attack and

Fallen In

Found Dead After Fall

Girl Dies In

such as physical handicaps. Men in class 1 will be further then classified as fit for (a) unlimited service or (b) limited service or (c) unfit for service.

of the questionnaires, the local each locality.

issued, this is what will happen, as classification—Government appeal rising into the air just below the overtz home across the river from outlined in an Army-Navy pamphr agents to prevent favoritism and head gates of the mill pool at Beech the operations have been broken by let:

Men in the prescribed age group protect essential industries, and is believed to have been huntins.

Forty feet directly above the slide, medical boards to decide

> able physical cases. community and its citizens will federal law and rarely seen.

would operate out of seven mobili- a list of numbers by drawing them istrants are reported, national near Wrights,

Bald Eagle Visits Pool A big eagle, having a wing spread erations. Advisory agencies will assist in estimated as fully six feet, was seen All the

ak-rata along the Those who saw the bird believe it Local men familiar with the to be a Bald Eagle, protected by

Confined in Close Quarters Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and 4 and 17 years, are under quaran- Stuart, by the father. Finally, after all Class 1 (a) reg- tine in an automobile and trailer call for men-probably 400,000 in under quarantine when it was learn

the first class for compulsory train- ed two of the children are suffering Meanwhile, each registrant will ing. That quota will be distributed attacks of scarlet fever. The fam-Smith, of Bellefonte, as adminis- receive a questionnaire to be re- locally in proportion to the num- ily is from Georgia. Strickler Clan

Family Gathering at Woodward Cave

The unconscious body of Cather-The Strickler reunion was held at sidine and William Miller, all of ine H. Steinbeiser, 13. daughter of the Woodward Cave on July 28. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryerton, and D. tleton; Mrs. William Schell and toona hospital where she was prochildren, Helen, Robert and Jean, day morning by Alderman T. Mark Her body was found within the ford Weber and daughter Helen and teach the 7th and 8th grades, taught Brungard at Lock Haven, after a fence surrounding the pool's diving a friend Jim. of Pleasant Gap; Mr. for the past two years at Oriental, postponed hearing which was section and at the end opposite the and Mrs. Charles Strickier and N. C., after his graduation from the scheduled for Priday. Miller, who diving platform. Depth at the spot daughter Rosaline, of Spring Mills: Lock Haven State Teachers College.

so intoxicated condition that the have suffered a heart attack, for et. of Milton; George Strickler, Jr., been living in Blanchard.

alderman deferred the hearing un- the reason that no outcry was heard and Grace Witmer, of Pleasant coming from her. Park authoritie: Gap; Mr. and Mrs. John Galer and Miller, who is '72 years of age said the pool was unusually crowd-daughters Catherine and Esther and on greater and position as teacher of the 5th and present at police headquarters last ed and quards were close by the son Frank of Milliphure. Mr. and other grades, after holding a similar flinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trutt, Miss Helen E. Deen, member of of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Char-When the officers learned that family, after having been missed by Franklin, of Coburn; Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, Considine and Fred Reese had been in Miller's aprathment all afternoon, drinking, they ment all afternoon, drinking, they way at her home. It is believed she approached Recording to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted Recording to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted Recording to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted Recording to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted Recording to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed she disserted to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stair—way at her home. It is believed to the color of the cellar stai

2 New Teachers **Annual Reunion** For Blanchard Aged Man Badly Beaten, Also Victim Thought to Have Suf- Large Attendance Marks Two Vacancies Filled at Meet-

ing of Liberty Township Board Miss Betty Bryerton, daughter of

Centre county all of Laurelton; Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mr. Clark, who was elected to

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Strickler and Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. cognizance, is said to have been in It is believed that the child might children, Clair, Jr., Jerrid and Jan- and Mrs. J. M. Speece. They have posts Miss Bryerton goes to her new

appeared at police headquarters last ed and guards were close by the son Frank of Mifflinburg; Mr. and the find a similar Tuesday evening, reporting that he scene of the tragedy.

Mrs. John Warburton and two children are the scene of the tragedy. dren, of Mifflinburg; Mr. and Mrs. of the State Department of Public Riphyre. enrollment in Avis.

(Continued on page six) By POP MOMAND