CHAIN STORE TAX BILL IN SENATE-COM. REVERSES SELF

The administration succeeded on Thursday in dislodging the chain store tax bill from the Senate Committee on Finance where it had once been rejected.

The revenue from the levy, urged Earle, was intended to increase the Smith, Centre Hall, was very seriousin a special message from Governor year. The estimated yield would be \$3,000,000 in two years.

Conferring for almost two hours, the committee agreed to report the on State Highway Route No. 220. measure immediately with these

Appropriate the proceeds to the general school fund instead of directly to school districts.

Exempt news stands. Appropriate \$151,000 to the department of Revenue to administer the measure.

Senator George Rankin, Allegheny Democrat, chairman of the committee, declined to disclose the vote, The group turned down the bill two weeks against it then-Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia; Weldon Heyburn, Delaware, and Charles W. Sones, Lycoming.

The governor's office had announced that Shapiro would reconsider his vote if the committee amended the bill to appropriate the revenue directly to the general school fund.

The understanding would be that the money then could be appropriated for the teachers. There was no provision for the wage increases if the general fund should be exhausted. Rankin said a sub-committee of five was appointed to consider amendments to lower the tax. He declined to give the names. The bill calls for a \$1 tax on each store, up to \$500 on each store over 500 in one chain.

MARGIOTTI RULES TEACHERS DISCHARGED WITHIN 60 DAYS LIMIT ILLEGAL

Pennsylvania's new teachers' tenure Act came to the rescue of several hundred teachers under a ruling Attorney General Margiotti, last

He issued a formal opinion that teachers given notice of dismissal less than 60 days prior to enactment of the bill were not legally discharged.

The opinion was requested by Dr. Les'er K. Ade superintendent of publie intruction. He wanted to clear up cases where school officials may have tried to beat the gun by ousting certain teachers before the tenure act could become law.

The act provides dismissed only for cause, and not or 60 days' notice, as formerly. Appeals are provided, giving teachers a protection they have fought for in Penn-

sylvania for years. The particular question involved, Margiotti wrote, "is the effect of the amendment (in the teachers' tenure act) on notices of termination of contracts in effect on the date of the en

actment of the act. "Section six of the teachers' tenure act provides as follows: 'No con ract in effect at the enactment of this act shall be terminated except in accordance with the provisions of this act." The amendment itself gives the va-

rious grounds upon which termination shall be made. The act was passed finally by the Legislature on April 6.

RIG ATTRACTION AT THE

V. H. Pifer presents the "90-Piece Bellefonte Banjo Band," to appear at the Municipal Theatre, Millheim, on Thursday evening, May 13th, at 8:30 o'clock, promp'ly. This outstanding organization, widely known as the only organization of its kind in Pennsylvania, will give a special concert from the Municipal Theatre stage. Read the theatre advertisement on

back page for full particulars. Theatre opens at 7 p. m. Picture program at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. There will be one stage program, starting promptly at 8:30.

FARMERS MAY LOAN MONEY

FOR SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC. part in the Agricultural Conservation program are making application for Production Credit Loans to finance their program until they receive their check next fall, Harry A. Cording in the mud and thatch Zorzor man, Association Director for Centre

county, said. made are for the purchase of lime, white satin slippers and carried white fertilizer, clover and alfalfa seed, albaby chicks and for other items nec-

essary for farm operation. Farmers desiring additional inforhome of H. A. Corman, Spring Mills At that time the wedding party and cashed at the Miller Garage in Centre Representative at Centre Hall. Mr. dinner at the newlyweds' home. Then Ziegler is at home over practically the cake was cut. every week-end.

Loans for fertilizer or seed run for home and this evening we saw them one year and are set up to be paid digging in their garden." when crops are harvested or on monthly basis for milk. Loans for to six year sentence, the time to be six year sentence, the time to be six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six year sentence, the time to be ernor's Highway Pinted you for six years and the pinted you for six years and years are also years and years and years and years and years and years are years and years and years are years and years and years are years and years a three years if 40 percent is paid the ployes got matters patched up at a felonious breaking, entering and larfirst year. Interest is charged at 8 conference held on Saturday. Opera- ceny of an automobile. per cent only for the length of time tions were gradually resumed begin-the money is actually used. A small ning on Monday. The strike began who had served 51 days in the counservice fee is charged at the time of April 23 and was in the interest of ty jail for disorderly conduct, were application.

SERIOUS INJURIES TO ROBERTA SMITH, 19, IN MIDNIGHT AUTO WRECK

Miss Roberta Smith, youngest daughter of former postmaster R. M. salaries of fourth-class school dis- ly injured in a motor accident about trict teachers from \$800 to \$1,000 a midnight Saturday, at Pine Creek with an orchestra, band, glee club, or 141 acres and 117 perches. The buildwhich is in the Williamsport section, to at end. No admission.

> A message from the hospital Wednesday noon was to the effect that the Music," young lady's condition was extremely serious, as it had been from the be- You Walk. ginning. A blood transfusion was

made Sunday morning. The injuries consisted of a rupture of the spleen, severe bruises over the chest and abdomen, and possibly a broken back.

Miss Marion Smith, a sister, assistago, 8 to 7. Three Democrats voted ant superintendent in the children's ward, Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, is aiding regular nurses at the hospital in caring for her.

> She was one of five passengersfour on the driver's seat and one in the rumble seat-when the coupe sideswiped a car operated by Henry Van The coupe Horn, of Williamsport. passed over the small bridge, struck ler; violin solo by Ilse Springer. guard rails, pushed over several posts and landed on its side. Miss Smith believed to have been thrown from her seat, was found under the car, the top resting on her chest and abdomen. She was taken to the Williamsport hospital by parties coming that way.

Others in the car were Philip Days." Smith, son of Adam Smth, a cousin of the injured girl, of Centre Hall, R. D.; Miss Betty Shields, of Lock Haven, also a young man, a friend of the Shields family, of Carlisle-all on the driver's seat. In the rumble seat was ne'h Ridge-"La Cinquantine," Wallace Skyles, of Spring Mills. All of the passengers, except Skyles, were How a Rose," more or less injured, but not seriously, and were discharged from the hos-

pital on Monday. The young people had been at the GRASS AND MOUNTAIN FIRES Shields home. From there they mot ored to Williamsport where Miss Jane Bitner, a relative of Miss Smith, and like her, a s'udent in a Williamsport the party up to that time, remained. It was on the way back to Lock Haven that the accident happened.

YOUNG DOCTOR COMES

inger hospital, Danville. The father is the work. wonderfully pleased over the event and remained with his family up to this time. Congratulations are being extended from all quarters.

PROTEGE OF LOCAL WOMAN MARRIES IN LIBERIA, AFRICA

This at least will be a readable item of news from Africa to members of the Lutheran church, and especially to those who are really interested in foreign missionary work. MUNICIPAL THEATRE, MILLHEIM phas Johnson, which the reader will and was struck. The car was put out tribe, in Africa, but is one partially were not in ured.

Americanized. date of his letter, March 8th.

Mr. Johnson writes an exceptionally legible hand, uses good language, PENN STATE'S COMMENCEMENT and is reserved. He made but slight reference to his bride and wedding. With hig letter, however, came a com-

their present home.

in a girls' sschool. A few paragraphs from Mrs. Park-

er's letter are quoted in full: "The Johnsons had a lovely wedchurch. Rev. Parker married them. Clraissa, the bride, wore a long white The majority of loans now being dress, lovely veil, white gloves, and

son wore a formal dress suit. "After the wedding the guests were invited to a dinner of native and civilized foods mixed. There were mation about Production Credit rice soup and mean with and some Loans or wish to make applicaton without palm oil, peaches (canned), for a loan should call at the office of cake (not wedding cake), and coffee. Musser W. Gettig, Bellefonte, or The wedding cake was not cut until tion in the amount of \$27.02, and "MAN AND MOTOR CARS" write to the Association at Hollidays- the following Sunday which is the burg, Pa., or they may stop at the custom of these civilized Liberians or of Robert Ziegler, Association most intimate friends were invited to Hall.

"The couple are now living in their

debts or back taxes, can run for Bellefonte and their 180 striking em- ent three to six year sentence for are available to Pennsylvania high four discharged workmen.

TODAY, MAY 6, COUNTY MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT CENTRE HALL

Thursday, May 6, at 2:00 p. m., the

More than 400 have requested a day (Thursday). place on the program. Most of the The program follows:

Centre Hall Glee Club - "Gypsy Rebersburg Glee Club-"On Wings of H. L. Ebright, realtor.

Boalsburg Glee Club - "Where'er Centre Hall Grade I, II-"Neat Lit-

tle Clock.' Centre Hall Grades III, IV-Round. Ferguson Twp. Jr. High-Flute so-"La Cinquantaine." played by Ela Illingsworth.

Ferguson Twp. Jr. High Glee Club Sandman.

State College High School Band. State College High School Orchesra-"Two Guitars." Sta'e College A Capella Choir-

'Phyllis," Gr. Folksong. Philipsburg High School Band. Philipsburg High School Glee Club -Trumpet duet by James Miller, David Slone; trumpet solo by James Mil-

Howard and Port Matilda Glee Club "I Heard a Song." Spring Twp. Grades I II-"Come Little Leaves." Grades II, III, "Lit- of the Pine Stump school site. The tle Doves." Grades IV. V. "Prayer." Soprano, Henrietta Showers, "Danny include those of C. D. Bartholomey Boy:" Girls Chorus Jr. High-"Happy

Bellefonte High School-Girls' Glee Club, "I Love You Truly." Girls En- Heckman farm tenanted by Harry semble-"Cake Shop Romance." Violin solo by Franklin Alters-"From the Cranebrake." Trumpet solo by Ken- pying them. The contracts have been Bellefonte Jr. High Chorus-"Lo

Mixed Chorus Jr. High -"Come Come Again.

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

The Centre Hall fire truck played an important part in extinguishing commercial school, who had been with a grass fire on Sunday afternoon and a mountain fire Tuesday afternoon. The grass fire was immediately eack of Sunset club house, and before being conquered came dangerously near the buildings and the woods to he north. The supply of water car-TO CENTRE HALL ried on the truck checked the flames A son was born on Tuesday to Dr. nearest the buildings and later supand Mrs. Charles H. Light, in the Geis- plies from the creek nearby finished

The mountain fire was on top of Nittany, on both sides the highway, fonte, The point of origin appeared to be beow and a bit to the west of the Koffee Shoppe and burned back of the Detwiler stand. The fire continued for about two hours after the pumper reached the scene.

STRIKES DEEP ON WAY TO HOSPITAL, SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, on It refers to a protege of Mrs. W. W. Sunday, on their way to Williams-Kelrin, of Centre Hall, who for ten port hospi'al, narrowly escaped a seyears or more has been supporting a rious automobile accident for which native in the American Lutheran they were in no way responsible. On Mission, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa crossing the mountain at Rebersburg. The young man by name is Joe Ce- a deer jumped in the path of the car after social period. note does not fit one from the Bassa of commission, but the occupants

Kerlin contained the announcement of Saturday night, at Linden, an account his marriage two weeks prior to the of which appears eisewhere in this paper.

DATES ARE JUNE 4 TO 7 munication from Mr. G. Gonder for Penn State's 77th annual com-Parker, Jr., Special Gifts Correspond- mencement program to take place Lutheran liturgy, ent, referring more definitely to the from June 4 to June 7, Prof. Richard groom, the bride, the wedding, and Grant, chairman of the committee on public occasions, announced this Mrs. Parker says the young man is week. Class Day exercises have been one of the nicest in the field and is moved forward to Sunday night, June the head of the Boys' School, at 6. The commencement program has Many farmers expecting to take Zorzor. The bride, too, was a teacher been moved forward to Monday high school senior, who pitched a morning.

CHECK FORGER PROMISES

TO PAY; SENTENCE SUSPENDED Saturday's court session in Bellefonte resulted in a suspended sentence for Richard J. Bailey, the addition of three to six years on the term flowers. Her attendant wore peach of William Markley, escaped Rockcounty jail.

Bailey, former member of Camp 8-65, near Centre Hall, pleaded guilty to forgery of a check belonging to Richard S. Bailey, of Centre Hall, was given a suspended 18 months'

released at the court session.

DURST FARM AT EARLYSTOWN PURCHASED BY ROBERT MEEKER FOR \$9,000.00

Approximately \$9,000 is the price Centre Coun'y Music Festival will be Robert Mecker will pay for the Edheld in the local high school auditor- ward Durst farm when the final pa-

high schools and some of the grade close to the Earlystown-Boalsburg the applicants. schools in the county will be present road, on the north side, and contains bridge, two miles west of Linden, trio. The public is cordially invited ings,a brick house, bank barn, and the participants by mail and through outbuildings, were all built about the the columns of this paper. year 1900, by a former owner, the late Samuel Dursty father of Edward Durst. The sale was made through low:

Mr. Meeker is an experienced farmer and stockman. For fourteen years he and Mrs. Meeker lived as tenants on the Fleisher farm in Potter township, and devoted their energies to general farming and breeding and growing Holstein cattle. The last of several sales held by them was during the past spring, the sale amounting to \$3645.50. The owner retained -I. Come Carol a Roundel; 2, The twelve head from which another herd of pure-breds will be reared.

The Durst farm was purchased as an investment, the Meekers having no intention at this time to occupy the

ELECTRIC LINE TO BE EXTENDED WEST FROM TOWN

The West Penn Power Company will extend its line westward from the Harry McClanahan property along the Brush Valley road, to the farm nome of Guy Brooks, formerly the W. S. Brooks farm, a short distance west farms to be served by this extension tenanted by Daniel Bloom, the Clyde Dutrow farm, on which Raymone Walker is the tenant, the John H. Burris, and those of M. A. Burkholder and Guy Brooks, both owners occusigned.

It is possible there may be addiional owners along the line who will later join in the movement.

COUNTY FARMERS SHOW INTEREST IN AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

W. F. Rishel, chairman of the Cenre County Agricultural Conservation Local supervisors are now visiting

hese farms explaining the program and assisting the farmers in filling out their work sheets. Mr. Rishel requests all other farmpart Agricultural Conservation Program

to send in their cards, which were sent to all rural box holders in the county, or send word to the county Detailed information concerning the program may be secured from the

County Agent, local supervisors, county and community committeemen, or the Agricultural Conservation office. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class in the Lutheran Sunday school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, at their home, on Wednesday evening of last week. The evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent, and closed with the serving of refreshments and an

The pastor, Rev. L. A. Wagner, gave of the Lutheran Church, during which urgy used regularly in the local gen, tester. church and the more elaborate liturgical services conformed to in the city churches.

At the next meeting of the class New arrangements have been made Jamison, the pastor as requested will Both are from Fleetwood, and were operation for the removal of the ap-

GIRLS' B. B. TEAM SCORE SHUTOUT AGAINST "PORT"

Distinction in girls' baseball goes to Harriet (Sue) Smith, Centre Hall employed by the Bowers Battery Co. ter part of last week by Miss Cleo usually aggressive Port Matilda team extended honeymoon. last Friday afternoon on the local diamond. Facing seventeen batters, Sue struck out nine, and allowed no hits. F. AND M. "SOPH" SHOOTS Only two of the Port lassies saw first base, one on four balls and one on an error.

The locals tallied only five hits off Hamilton's fast pitching but managed Angeles to ask Simone Simon, winthough quite a few are for the pur-and the flower girl, blue. Mr. John-view convict, and the release of Joe to nose in a run each inning by trick Harry Toner of Bellefonte from the base-running, relieved by an occasiona' error in Port's infield.

The five singles were tapped by Bradford, Spyker, H. Smith, Snyder and M. Neff; K. Smith reached first base twice on walks.

TEXTBOOK. HOW TO DRIVE .

Governor George H. Earle, as chairman of the Governor's Highway Safe-Wm. Markley, who escaped from ty Council, announced the publication Rockview March 29th and was cap- of an authorized State edition of "Man tured the following day on the Buf- and the Motor Car." a textbook on falo Run Valley road, pleaded guilty "how to drive," for use in high and was sentenced an additional three schools. Five thousand copies of the to six year sentence, the time to be book have been printed by the Govcopy is being furnished to every high professional and high school library in pital at the beginning of the week,

15 FROM BORO STH GRADE, 19 FROM TWP. SCHOOLS SEEK ENTRANCE TO HIGH

Thirty-four pupils from Centre Hall borough and Potter township took the high school entrance examinations in pers are signed for the transfer to- the local high school on Saturday. The borough eighth grade furnished 15 The farm referred to is located and the seven township schools 19 of

> be announced Wednesday, June 3, to Those taking the tests and the

schools from which they come fol-Centre Hall Grammar Grade, Rus-

sell W. Bohn, teacher: Betty Runkle, age 14; Alice Thompson, 13; Grace Smith, 16; Rosella Homan, 14; Kenneth Runkle, 13; Agnes E. Delaney, 13; Peggy Mc-Clenahan, 14; Harold Smith, 14; Betty Brooks, 16; Alice Slack, 13; William Decker, 16; James Gerhart, 14; Louise Smeltzer, 14; Clarence Mc-Cormick, 16; Donald McCormick, 14.

Potter Township Schools: Colyer School, Geo. H. Sweeney,

teacher: Vincent Treaster, age 15; Donald Horner, 14; Mark Jordan, 14, John W. Bubb, Jr., 15.

Tusseysink School, Bertha Sharer, eacher: Robert Rimmey, age 13; Evelyn Miller, 15; Dean Wert, 15.

Centre Hill School, Lilae Brooks teacher: Jean Smith, age 13; Robert Weav

er. 14. Tusseyville School, Dorothy Brown, eacher: Donald Weaver, age 13.

Plum Grove School, J. Ernest Wager, teacher: Lois Homan, age 12; Martha Rimmey. 14.

Earlystown School, Bertha Miller Wagner, teacher:

Dean Reish, age 14; Harold Reish 5; Ernie Lansberry, 14. Potters Mills School, Perry L. Uber

teacher: Dean D. Neff, age 13; Verna Jane Auman, 16; Paul Smith, 14; Gayle Palmer, 15.

REPORT OF CENTRE CO. COW TESTING ASS'N NO. 2 FOR APRIL

The ten highest producing cows in outterfat in the association for the month of April produced an average of 1704 pounds of milk and 53.6 pounds uing through September.

The following members had cows producing over 40 pounds of fat dur- State College lodge Monday night. A ing the month:-Harry M. Smith, five discussion of legislative matters to cows, average production per cow, 1- come before the Grand Lodge in June 339 pounds of milk and 46.3 pounds of and conferring of the second degree fat. Frank E. MacIntire, three cows. by the Centre Hall lodge featured the average production, 1089 lbs. milk and program. office, located at Temple Court, Belle- 43.2 lbs. of fat. George E. Long, five cows, average production, 1885 lbs. of milk and 54.3 lbs. of fat. M. E. Confer, four cows, average production, 1313 lbs. milk and 49.4 lbs. of fat. Harry E. Confer, one cow, 1356 lbs, of

milk and 47.5 lbs. of fat. In the heifer class, producing above 3 lbs. of fat, Harry M. Smith had LUTH. S. S., ENTERTAINED two: Frank E. MacIntire, 8 (two above 40 lbs.); M. E. Confer, 1; P. P. Henshall, 1. This heifer freshened Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bitner and last Sep'ember 10th and has exceeded daughter. Lefa, of town, on Sunday 30 lbs. of fat each month since, or on a trip to McAlisterville. The object 253.7 lbs. of fat in 228 days.

that has made a lot of progress in a al of Fred Liester, a cousin of the few years is that of George E. Long former Mr. Liester. of Howard. Mr. Long has removed from his herd all cows affected with twenty-minute talk on the Liturgy Bang's disease, mastitis, and the low-Mr. and Mrs. Smith had intended to he enlightened the class members on Cow Testing Association is—weeding. producing cows. The slogan of the mericanized.

His first communication to Mrs. visit the injured in an auto wreck, the significance and origin of the lit-

SCHMEHL-WAHL.

On Saturday afternoon in the Renembers, some time in June, to be held formed church, Miss Lorena Wahl be- the former suffering from rheuma'ic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. came the bride of Gordon Schmehl fever and the latter having had an again speak on other phases of the united in marriage by the pastor of pendix, are improving. The older one, and the latter played several wedding

selections on the pipe organ. The bride has been engaged in pubnip-and-tuck shutout (4-0) against a Mrs. Keener, the couple left on an The young ladies were traveling by

Bertram Druker, a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College, phoned all the way from Lancaster to Los some French actress, to be his "date" for the college's senior prom next in use it will store 20,000 bushels of Told Miss Simon was "unmonth. available," undanuted, Druker sent her a registered airmail invitation.

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Patients from the south side of Centre county during week of April 26: Monday, admitted: Mrs. Robert Mc-Cool, Spring Mills, R, D.

Wednesday: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lindaman, of Thursday, discharged: Robert B.

There were 50 patients in the hos-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Edward E. Heck and Mrs. Heck, formerly Mary Reiber, have begun housekeeping in Jersey Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Homan and son, Warren Cecil, spent Sunday with The results of the examination will Mrs. Homan's parents in Altoona,

Paul M. Fetterolf, of the local post office force, is driving a new Plymouth sedan, purchased through the R. S. Hagan Garage.

This (Thursday) evening a play entitled "Youth Comes Tripping," be rendered as the annual play by the public schools, in Grange hall at Pleasant Gap.

The Luther League of the Centre Hall Lutheran church is preparing to hold a sample fair about the middle of June and is now ready to receive samples and souvenirs.

If not limed within the past four or five yeas, County Agent Blaney recommends it for the garden. Use 80 pounds of ground limestone or 60 pounds of hydrated lime for 1000 square feet.

Saturday, May 22, has been set as the time to meet and clean the Mountain Cemetery. Election of trustees and anual settlement after the noon lunch, Everyone invited .- S. E. Gobble, secretary.

W. G. Runkle, Esq., who suffered severely from an abscess on one of his hands, was relieved when the abscess broke' during last week. Mr. Runkle commutes from his home at Tusseyville to his law office in Bellefoute.

The grand jury in Columbia county court has indicted Don Miller, former chief clerk of the county commissioners in ten cases-three on charges of embezzlement and seven on charges of keeping fraudulent accounts.

The bill calling for permanent regstration of voters in boroughs and townships has been signed by Governor Earle. The measure completes the task of placing the entire Commonwealth under a system of pernanent registration. The Recreation-Education Division

of the Works Progress Administration will cooperate with county folk committees in the presentation of the second annual Festival of Nations Series, beginning in May and contin-The Cen're County Past Grands' Association, I. O. O. F., met with the

John Glatz, of State College, was exonerated of all responsibility in the death of Robert Robertson, Lewistown, at a coroner's inquest. Glatz's car hit Robertson as he was walking on the road between the city line and

Yeagertown. Death was instantaneous. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Liester, of Potters Mills, were motor guests of in going to the Juniata county town One of the herds in this association at that time was to attend the funer-

> Henry Immel, foreman of the blasting operations at Whiterock Quarries, recived a fracture of an ankle on Saturday forenoon. He had completed loading a blast and was in the act of leaving, when a rock came tumbling down the hillside striking him. Mr. Immel, aged about fifty years, was employed at the quarry for ten years.

The Blazer boys-Bobby and Linnthe church, Rev. D. R. Keener. Mrs. Bobby, was discharged from the hos-Schmehl is a cousin of Mrs. Keener pital on Thursday, and is in fine shape, while Linn, although improving, is yet confined to the house.

Miss Marion Smith, R. N., was aclic school teaching and the groum is companied to her home here the lat-After a wedding dinner prepared by Snyder, also a nurse, in Philadelphia, motor car, having come here from Evere', Somerset county, the home of Miss Snyder. Both the nurses are em-HIGH FOR DANCE PARTNER ployed in Jefferson hospital, Philadel-

C. Y. Wagner & Co., Bellefonte, are putting in footings for a steel grain elevator that will be erected on the road side of their mill. When grain. Its site is on made ground so that the matter of a foundation is the difficult part of the work. In order to insure the firmness of that heavy, reinforced concrete plates that will extend far beyond the periphery of the tank are being laid to set it on. The Rhoads Bros. are doing the work,

Persons, relatives and friends, of Miss Roberta Smith who visited the Williamsport hospital on Sunday where she is a patient as the result of an automobile accident, included her father, R. M. Smith, and sis'ers, Miss Estella Hosterman, Mrs. Fred Luse, Mrs. Carl Burkholder, and brothers, Hugh Smith and Dan. S. Daup. Also. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, whose son, Philip, was also a patient as a result of the same accident; also, Mr. Friday, discharged: Roy F. Spayd, and Mrs. Blaine Liester, Fred Luse, Mrs. Daniel S. Daup, Miss Mary Garver, Edgar Vogt, Donald Ruble, Carl Burkholder.