# COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

(Continued from page one)

The two-hour parking signs which have been erected along the streets in the business district have been removed temporarily while they are being refinished, it was re-

ing and traffic regulations, and George H. Earle. that the only thing needed to clear

laws may be enforced.

County Commissioner Paul N. Eckley, of Valley View, presented a check for \$35.00 to Council in payment for the services of the Bellefonte Fire Department at the recent fire at his home.

pany wish to have one room paperwas brought out, the second floor known Bellefonte attorney. rooms of the Logan House have been used at various times by government work and relief agencies. and by the Chamber of Commerce. The light bills have greatly increased, and the Logan Fire Company has been paying the bills. Council ordered that bills prior to 1933 be checked against bills since that year so that it can be determined how much the Logan Company has paid out in excess of its normal light bill expense. Council probably will reimburse the fire-

Borough Secretary George Car-Water Department, reported that world today. they can set up a borough budget, including a survey of borid-holders, for a total of \$85, which is considerably under the estimate given by ago for the same type of service. The Finance Committee report-

ed as follows: Borough department: balance, the coast of Alaska, \$1,062.57, and bills, \$883.88. Water department:

bills \$552.49. Burgess Harris turned in \$100 from fines and costs collected; and Officer Donald John- of fascism has been

lections totaling \$505.95.

last meeting of Council Mr. Eber- of the country. hart offered the borough a plot of erty on North Allegheny Street.

the State Compensation Insurance prisoned

chambers to discuss the budget prepare estimates of amounts needed during the coming the newspapers few men in year by each of the committees. life agree upon anything.

The completed budget is expected PENN STATE JUNIOR NEW TRAFFIC RULES to be submitted and acted upon at the regular meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 7.

WILL NAME SUCCESSOR

Since the death last week of S. Kline Woodring, of East Howard street, the North Ward of Bellefonte has been without a Justice of One member of Council stated the Peace. The vacancy is to be a warrant and arrested Mye s when that Bellefonte has plenty of park- filled by appointment by Governor he returned from vacation

up the problem is to enforce those having the appointment made as estimated that the boy had stolen However, Council unanimously recommend Mrs. Woodring to suc- hree-year crime career. He testipassed a resolution providing for ceed her husband as Justice, but in fied that Myers gave his father a a new set of traffic laws, and also an interview yesterday Mrs. Wood- Christmas gift valued at \$100, and for an ordinance under which the ring stated that while she apprec- had \$339.18 on deposit in a Birdsboro iates the offer she believes that the office requires the services of a man who is versed in the law.

The Fire and Police Committee motion, and among those whose tiate this statement, Mr. Talbott reported that the Logan Fire Com- names have been suggested as stated. The attorney asked the probable appointees ed, and also desire an adjustment Woodring's unexpired term in of- scrutiny before passing sentence. of electric light bills, Since 1933, it fice is that of John J. Bower, well

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

March 4, at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

building of the Kingdom of God their trips. on earth, and for a clearer under- Goods recovered by police from peneto and Philip Saylor, of the standing of God's will for the Myers' room and home will be re- passerby at the scene testified as to Justice of the Peace Harry A. Ross-

gresses new groups in city, town, mit the return of the goods.

## balance \$1,532, and SAYS CHRISTIANS SHOULD

Acting Burgess Beaver turned in democracies to oppose the spread purse containing nearly \$15. The guilty and a sentence of \$10 fine and son turned in \$37.50 from the same Dr. William E. Dodd, former am- ipsburg, who said Fleck stole her Last October 23, a car driven by bassador to Germany, to the annual purse from a store in which she was Harold Dunkle, of Rockview, was The Water Committee noted col- conference of the church league employed. Fleck a mitted that he proceeding west along the road befor industrial democracy.

Upon recommendation of the His address concluded a two-Street Committee, Council tabled day meeting in New York attended pleaded guilty to the larceny of an the left preparatory to making proposal by Walter Eberhart. At by 350 delegates from all sections automobile robe, was placed on pro- right hand turn into a private lan

ground if the borough would con- that fascism threatens democracy prosecutor was Officer M. L. Kauff- had been following the Dunkle mastruct a sidewalk along his prop- and that "if democracy fails, so mann, of the State College Borough chine, attempted to pass on the does Christianity.

\$47.85 representing a dividend from dreds of preachers have been im- brought charges of assault and bat- right to enter the lane. Council, members remained in the with the state's neo'paganism.

You don't need a label

to tell you

this is a 1938 car

SENT TO HUNTINGDON

(Continued from page one) the student was Police Officer John TO JUSTICE WOODRING R. Juba, of State College, who declared that he began an investiga-

tion of Myers when the student's landlady reported that she was sus-

Bellefonte persons interested in State College, called as a witness. soon as possible, have offered to from about 30 persons during his

Consequently it is generally be- that when Myers was a youth he was lieved that Mrs. Woodirng will de- struck on the head by an iton bar cline to be a candidate for the and that he's been "very nervous" since that time. Physician's cer-The rumor mill has been set into tificates were available to substanfor Justice court to give the case the closest

Stewart H. Lutz, member of the Berks County Bar, appeared as a character witness for Myers. He aid he's known the family for many TO BE OBSERVED HERE years and that they are honorable. upright citizens. The defendant on the County. The World Day of Prayer will be has never been in trouble before, he observed in the Bellefonte Meth- said, and added that the you'h could odist Episcopal church Friday, return to the game protector's job he burg, who was in charge of the held last summer in the event the State car at the time, he had park- Justice of the Peace S. Kline Wood-The services will be in charge of Court saw fit not to impose a prison ed the machine parallel with the ring, of Bellefonte, who passed away Union Missionary Society, sentence. He declated that the boy curb on Presqueisle street and hat at his home here that morning. Mr. which is composed of the various is highly nervous, and that he never gone into a building nearby when Woodring was a member of the denominations of Bellefonte. Ev- stole when he was regularly employ- he heard a crash. Investigating he Centre County Bar. eryone is invited to attend and to ed or when he accompanied the found a truck basked against his car. pray for World Peace; for the Penn State stock judging team on One fender of the car had been ation was withheld after a hearing.

turned in all cases where the owner the accident, while Melvin McMoni- man, of Milesburg, at his Belle-The day begins in New Zealand can be determined, it was indicated, gal who was in the truck with Shar- fonte office. The Court has ruled and the Figi Islands with a sun- A petition will be filed by District er at the time, explained that Sharer that 'Squire Rossman is a Justice rise service, and as the day pro- Attorney Musser W. Gettig to per- was not driving in a reckless man- of the Peace only in Milesburg

an accounting firm several weeks countryside and hamlet join in Other cases heard and disposed of parking space the end of the truck has no jurisdiction out of that bor- On one lonely and dreary night, praise and prayer until after some last Thursday at the usual session struck the car parked on the oppo-40 hours, the day ends at Cambell of domestic relations and summary site side of the street. The accident on the St. Lawrence Islands off convictions court following the meeting of the Grand Jury, are reviewed suggested that Sharer pay the \$2.50

UNITE IN OPPOSING FASCISM sentenced to the Sta'e Industrial seeking an appeal from a decision A union of the Christians of all tered a plea of guilty to stealing a less driving charge, was found proposed by prosecutor was Nora Curtin, of Phil- the costs of prosecution was upheld had committed similar charges.

Dr. Dodd warned the delegates restitution of the stolen goods. The car driven by Mr. Plummer, which

ecutor when Tessie Robb was ord- finally came to a halt after running ered to pay the costs in ten days or off the right side and nearly overto fail. She charged James urned in a small ditch. They ap-Spangler with assault and battery, proached the driver, who turned out but the bill was found to be not a to be Mr. Stiver. They declared he true one by the Grand Jury.

picious of the amount of goods stored with fraudulent conversion, entered ployed as a telegraph operator for in his room. The officer swore out a plea of guilty and was sentenced to undergo probation for two years the officers said Mr. Stiver's conduct Looking up in her well worn face, upon payment of costs and making was "very violent. Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell, of restitution of the amount taken.

David McKean, of State Coilege of prosecution and a fine of \$100.

Francis McDowell, of Harrisburg and Philipsburg, was ordered to pay \$30 per month for the support of his wife and two children after a hear non support. The McDowells were married in 1932. The defendant is zone.

Jeroy Sharer, of Port Matilda his truck in backing from a park-

According to Sgt. W. K. Duhrkoff. of the State Motor Police at Philips-

damaged. happened December 12. The Court damage to the State car.

John Fleck, of Philipsburg, was E. Gregg Plummer, of Tyrone. School at Huntingdon when he en- by a Justice of the Peace on a seck-

tween Pleasant Gap and Rockview At thur Rote, of State College, when Dunkle pulled somewhat boation for two years, upon making As he swung over toward the left right side of the road, and a collision Council received a check for In Germany, he declared, hun- Ray Stricker, of Bolasburg, who resulted as Dunkle pulled to the

and more than 1,600 tery against three other Boalsburg The Dunkle witnesses claimed that Play and Growth; Outdoor Recreateachers have been dismissed be- men, was ordered to pay the costs their car slowed down considerably tion Necessary for Normal Growth. Following the regular meeting of cause they would not fall into line after the Grand Jury had dismissed as it approached the lane entrance the bill against the three men that the car did not swing far over Judging from what we read in o pay the costs. In default of pay- and that since the stop light on the der, cars in the rear were warned

> Mr. and Mrs. Plummer testified that the Dunkle car pulled so far to the left of the road they thought it was going to park on that side to discharge passengers, so they attempted to pass on the right side. They said they were traveling about 40 to 45 miles an hour at the time. but when the Dunkle machine began turn into the lane, Mr. Plummer applied the brakes to avert an accident, but was unsuccessful because he road was wet.

Arthur William Long, of Philipsburg, sought an appeal from a decision by a Justice of the Peace on charges of operating an illegal device in an illegal manner.

man Rudville, of the State Motor ble. Their clothing should be such Police at Philipsburg testified that that it will allow free use of every late on the night of September 18 muscle. Make sure the clothing can they saw Long's car stop at a stop be washed. Do not expect children Just be patient, it will not be long light on Front Street, Philipsburg, to play and not get their clothing While the car was waiting for the soiled. Which is the more imporlight to change, they said, the driver tant-soiled clothes and a strong kept sounding a loud whistle, and body, or immaculate clothes and a after the car started into motion weak body? the whistle kept sounding at fre- The proper place for a child to more than a block.

the car, and upon investigating at the best. It is far better for by the motor compression-which is open air than to play indoors in against the State Motor Code. Then, the best equipped symnasium. The too, they held that the whistle was fact that it may be raining or being blown unnecessatily, creating snowing is not enough to justify

device. He said the officers remov- the elements ed the whistle from his machine and | Children playing outdoors are in handed it to him, but in so doing a normal environment. They do also reported that they had re-moved the whistle after stopping the tainment and self development. car, and had given the owner the de-

the Justice of the Peace and sus- games for themselves, thus parcos's, or in default, five days in jail, only to the explorer. N. R. Stiver instituted what shows A distressing and all too common some indication of becoming a one-man protest against the manner in which Motor Policemen and other Irrespective of the amount and officers stop traffic on the highways kind of equipment a child has to

on Bald Eagle Highway in front of only miss the happiness of cers had placed flares about 800 feet smiling, awkward and shy adult. part, in the center of the concrete ighway, to act as a warning to be competitive. If it is, then the

pproaching motorists.

Motor Police officer Rudville, of stand him in good stead in later testified in effect that a car roared from the east going at a high rate of speed. The machine, they said swept past the flares, and instead of slowing down, put on more speed. The officers scrambled off the road blowing their whistles to halt the machine. The driver finally jammed on the brakes, the car swerved

Another case backfired on the pro- from side to side on the road, and said he was tired of being stopped Roy W. Lomison, of Bellefonte on the highways and that he had to charged by an insurance company hurry along so he wouldn't be late with which he was once affiliated for work. He added that he is em-I have a mother to me is so sweet, the Pennsylvania Railroad. One of And in the evening as I sit at her

Stiver took the stand to say that he was driving about 45 miles an pleading guilty to charges of setting hour when he approached Elk Head up and maintaining gambling de. Inn. Because of lights at the Inn. vices was sentenced to pay the costs he said, he didn't see any officers on the road, and not until he drew to about 8 feet from them did he see heir warning flashlights. He im- Because her voice is O so sweet, mediately applied the brakes and pulled off the road, coming to a stop ing on chaiges of desertion and before reaching the flare at the other end of the police examining 17, 1938. I am 13 years old.

now employed in Ha:risburg, but his At this juncture, former Judge M. wife and two children have been Ward Fleming, who represented Something is hard making their home in Philipsburg. Stiver, declared that he believes police officers have no business stand- To go into the room, to face charged with reckless driving after ing on the toad and that Silver should have been charged with ing space on Presqueisle Street, Phil- failure to stop, rather than reckless ipsbu:g, struck a car owned by the driving. Judge Walker reserved de-State, damaging the car to the ex- c.sion on the reckless driving charge tent of \$2.50, was discharged from until an argument has been had on custody and the costs were placed whether or not Police can stand on the road in checking traffic or in halting motorists for any reason.

Judge Walker adjourned Court Thursday afternoon in honor of

Final disposition in a game viol-Friday morning, because the de Henry Todd, Jr., of Philipsburg, a fendant had been arranged before ner, but that in backing from the Borough, where he was elected, and As I was sitting and pondering

The defendant is David Stark, of Snow Shoe, charged with continning to hunt deer last December after he had killed a buck. Judge Walker found Stark guilty as charged and upheld the Jus- They don't have much to do, you see, tice's sentence of \$100 fine costs of prosecution. However, the And gather news to broadcast, Court allowed Stark his freedom To people neer and far away. on bail until the question regard- They are nice while talking to you, ing the legality of the preliminary And pretend to be your friend; hearing is decided. Deputy Game Still they talk behind your back, Wardens Samuel B. Reed, of Pine And there seems to be no end. Grove Mills, and Creighton Wheel- Some times they will do you a favor and, of Bellefonte, appeared as But mostly turn you down. witnesses for the Commonwealth. Instead of giving a helping hand,

#### YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH By John F. O'Brien, M. D.

Next to food the most important I dreamed one night of Heaven, Stricker was given ten days in which to the left before making the turn need of children is the proper op-o pay the costs. In default of pay- and that since the stop light on the portunity to play, for only through My Saviour and all His Angels play and food can the child develop normally-as to mind and body. that the driver intended to stop or Proper play combined with proper food make not only a normal, happy and contented child but lay the foundation for real strength of character and healthfulness in later

By play we mean some type of recreation that will afford children enjoyment and at the same time upon the use of their muscles so that they may have an opportunity to utilize all their available energies. It is not play for children to take a slow walk in the park holding on to mother's hand, or to Just one more step and I'd be insit under a tree and have the nurse read to them.

All children (city children and country children) should have a A few more trials, a few more Sgt. W. K. Duhrkoff and Patrol- chance to run, jump, roll and tum-

quent intervals for a distance of play is outdoors. Indoor play should be looked upon as a substitute for The officers pursued and stopped outdoor play, and a poor substitute children playing inside, especially Long said the person who sold older chlidren, who can be clad in him the whistle said it was a legal such a way to protect them from

a piece of the device dropped to the not need to be amused; they have road and was broken. The officers ideas of their own through which Instructors, nurses and parents

should act as companions, allowing The court upheld the decision of the children to discover and invent tained the sentence of \$10 fine and taking of the enjoyment that comes

when he appealed the decision of a Justice of the Peace on a charge of reckless driving.

About 10:45 o'clock on the night of November 6, Motor Policemen and Charge Wardens were checkles to the play together. Lacking this confidence was a charge of the play together. Lacking this confidence was a charge of the play together. Lacking this confidence was a charge of the play together. Game Wardens were checking traffic tact with other children, they not the Elk Head Inn, about 2 miles west but frequently become fretful, poor of Port Matilda. The purpose was as to vigor and health, and too old to check on hunters coming from for their age. Only too frequently the woods with game. In addition do we see the after effect of lack to the lights from the Inn, the offi- of playmates as shown in an un-Part of all children's play should

Philipsburg, and Game Wardens life. He will learn how to play the Lawson Henry and Elmer Pilling, game of life unafraid and accord-

# Poets' Corner

My Dear Mother

A face that deserves all of God's

My dear Mother. For now her hair is growing gray, But that doesn't take her away: I never grow tired of hearing her speak-

My dear Mother. Written by Mary Gordon, Halfmoon Hill, Bellefonte, Pa., February

The Empty Rocking Chair

For me to bear, The empty rocking chair. For always before me Came a greeting from that place, With a cheerful word And his smiling face.

And now he has gone And has left his love, Where I know he will be Happy with the angels above. But there still remains The empty rocking chair,

Which will no longer hold, His smiles nor locks of white We all must be happy,

To live and to pray. That we may meet him In Heaven some day.

-Dedicated to A. Stine Walker, by his Grandson, S. Stine Walker, Penna, Furnace,

The Trouble With People Today A thought just came into my mind, And I think that I am right. I thought about some people In different little towns, How they can make disturbance, And cause a lot of frowns, and But loaf around all day.

> They will walk a mile around. God didn't intend for people To do such as they are; So I think if they send to their busi-

> They will be better off, by far. By Robert E. Fink. Julian, Pa

My Dream

And Oh, what a wonderful sight, Were robed in purest white,

I had traveled long, and was weary, I had almost reached the Gate; hoped that my journey was over, I was fearful of being late. The first one that came to my vi-

Was the Saviour's face, so fair, And close beside Him, side by side, I saw mother and daddy there. My darling children, gone before, I saw them. Oh. so sweet; There were many friends of years

All gathered near Jesus' feet.

side. But a sweet voice said, "no dear:'

tears. Before you can enter here.

will help you bear your burdens. You need not bear them alone; "Till I'll call you to come Home. My road had been often thorny, Steep and rough with stones;

was often weak and weary, But I turned away alone, Yes, alone, but not in sorrow,

My work is not yet done; must bear a few more burdens, Before my race is run.

found the whistle to be one operated children to run and romp in the I'll work and wait with patience, For I know that I can rest, When He calls me into my King-

In that City of the blest. -Mrs. B. M. H., Milesburg, Pa.

Apricot Fritters Use canned apricots and drain

well. Sift one cup of flour with 1-4 teaspoon salt. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs thoroughly and add the flour, beating until light. Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, the grated rind of half lemon and a dash of mace. Add one tablespoon of melted butter. Then add enough cold water, from one-half three-fourths of a cup, to make a rather thin sauce. Add the beaten whites of 2 eggs. The batter must be just thick enough to coat the fruit. Dip the apricots in the batter and drop into hot fat. Fry a golden brown, drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

## Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

FOR STATE SENATOR

FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

#### Beat into a cup of mashed pota- stand for an hour. Then drop by toes, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tab espoons spoonfuls into hot fat. When brownof grated cheese, 3 tablespoons of ed and puffed up drain on paper. flour, a pinch of salt and a little Serve very hot with pickled beets.

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