BLANCHARD

electric organ from the D .S. An drus Music Co., of Williamsport, for a weekend demonstration. The organ was used for the regular ser- building worth approximately twice fonte citizens. vices on Sunday, while John Dougherty, organist of the First Presbythe audience for this splendid re- able

The Church of Christ will be hostess to their district missionary meeting on Tuesday, May 17th. They will serve a covered dish luncheon 1930at noon with a banquet in the even-

Mrs. Mae Port and daughter Flo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie James and attended the services at the Church of Christ.

Frank Stricker of St. Mary's who has been in ill health for several months is now visiting with his father, Lee Stricker, and his two sisters, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. John Heichel. Frank expects to go to Monument in a few days to visit his other sister, Mrs. William Durkin. Mrs. Wharton Willers and chil-

with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heverly and family of Lock Haven, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

dren of Martha Furnace spent Sun-

Williams and other relatives. Several members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. with their families are planning to attend the state regional convention of the order to be held in Sunbury on Saturday.

Johnnie Beam of Lock Haven, spent the weekend with Mrs. Annie Johnnie expects to come to Blanchard for the summer when his school has closed.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaas motored to Robertsdale on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melsom Diehl and little son. It was first time they had seen the new arrival at the Diehl home.

Miss Betty Ardner of Lock Haven. spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Mabel Bechdel

Mrs. Annie James, Fannie Collins and Johnnie Beam went to Bellefonte on Saturday to see the May

Miss Mary Lingle, Mrs. W. A. Bowes and Mrs. S. S. Williams accompanied Mrs. C. B. Page of Orviston to Lock Haven on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton have been entertaining relatives from Dayton, Ohio, during the past week Scott Holter, Miss Beulah Holter with Julia, Harold and Gerald motored to Coudersport to spend Sunday with the Holter's two daughters, Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Mar-

tha Pease. Mrs. Raymond Maxon got word on bad spells before getting to the office of Dr. Teah, he pronounced it high

blood pressure and gall trouble. Fannie Collins has been at the District home of her brother helping with Bellefonte the house work as Mrs. Maxon has Clearfield been confined to her bed by illness Danville for a couple days.

Beat ice Packer spent Sunday af- Lock Haven ternoon at the home of her grand- Milton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fravel Philipsburg of Beech Creek

Ruling May Aid

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Court decision that McGinnis it receives now with the 19 mill to the community as well as to the to the Beliefonte plant last year, for 30 days. should have been sentenced to rate. serve from 1 to 2 years only, since he was serving only one sentence at the time. The Court also directed State Motorcade that McGinnis be returned to Centre county to be resentenced in accordance with the new ruling. He is expected to be brought to Bellefonte from the Western State Penitentiary in the near future.

While it is probable that a number of other Rockview fugitives who were sentenced before June 25, 1937, may be entitled to shorter terms under the Supreme Court interpretation, those sentenced after June 25, 1937 have no possibility of obtaining shorter sentences on these grounds, for on that date the State Legislature passed an act setting forth that when two or more sentences run consecutively, the aggregate time shall be considered as the sentence. In other words, had McGinnis been sentenced for escaping after the passage of the new act, his term of from 3 to 6 years would have been correct.

Rockview authorities interviewed vesterday were unable to say whether or not other fugitives from the institution in past years will benefit under the Court ruling, pointing out that such records are kept at the Western Penitentiary at Pitts-

Pleasant View Union Chapel L. F. Sheetz, pastor. 2:00 p. m., Sunday school. At this service a special anniversary program will be rendered and special recognition will be given to all those who attended this Sunday school fifty years ago. A former superintendent will be present who has been in active Christian service for 65 years. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, 5:30, Junior C. E.; 6:30 Senfor and Intermediate; 7:30, Evening worship. Discourse by Thomas Musser, of Rebersburg.



ABC and VOSS WASHERS

WPA Aid Offers Great Saving

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that amount.

The Board is attempting to place Bellefonte's tax support of its terian church of Williamsport, gave itself in a position whereby it can schools, the following table, coverrecital on Sunday afternoon, seize the best opportunity that is ing a ten year period, reveals some Many out of town visitors were in now available or likely to be avail- interesting and startling informa- identified with virtually every com-

1933-

| as | the result | of leg | rislation | tion: | | |
|-----|-------------|--------|-----------|-------------|-----------------|----------|
| | Assessed | Per | | Tax | No. of Teachers | |
| г | Valuation | Mills | Capita | Receipts | Elem. | H. S. To |
| 29 | \$1,927,012 | 21 | 2.50 | \$47,038.15 | 18 | 15 |
| 30 | 1,917,434 | 21 | 2.50 | 45.944.26 | 19 | 15 |
| 31 | 1,916,324 | 21 | 2.50 | 44,744.95 | 19 | 16 |
| 32 | 1,899,424 | 21 | 2.50 | 42,603,24 | 19 | 16 |
| 33 | 1.878,279 | 21 | 2.50 | 40,773.46 | 19 | 16 |
| 34 | 1,870,174 | 19 | 2.50 | 38,224.39 | 17 | 16 |
| 35 | 1.814,079 | 19 | 2.50 | 38,997.02 | 20 | 16 |
| 36 | 1,822,879 | 19 | 2.50 | 40.615.30 | 21 | 17 |
| 37 | 1,843,655 | 19 | 2.50 | 39,342.01 | 21 | 17 |
| 38 | 1,843,311 | 19 | 2.50 | *39,000.00 | 24 | 18 |
| | | | | *Estimated. | | |
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creased tax payments.

the time to build to save money.

terest is what effect building will

have on the tax payments of Belle-

Relative to the present status of

Examination of this table reveals first, to build; second, to rent; and steadily decreased during this per- pupils. lod to a point \$83,701,00 below that the Bellefonte School District has loss of revenue from tuition pupils, years. that amount less on which to levy which loss would have to be made and collect taxes. During the same up by an increase in the Bellefonte day morning from the Bellefonte period the tax millage has decreas- tax rate. ed from 21 mills to 19 mills.

The actual tax receipts are now 1927-28, a drop of 17 per cent, On the other hand the teaching staff from 33 to 42. an increase of over

Bellefonte taxpayers money, while property which would be a permanamount supplied for the same pur- taxpayers money. Furthermore a pected. pose from the same source. The de- substantial amount of the alteraamounts to nearly 35 per cent,

loose and inequitable assessment taxpayers' money. system is beyond the control of the school board. The only method profulfill its obligations is to increase the tax rate.

It should be clearly born in mind that some increase in this rate is essential apart from any building program. Whether or not additional imperative that a moderate increase in taxes be made to operate the It is well understood by the board

existing system. represents a problem by itself so well pursued at the present time, one of his oldest and most represenfar as the tax levy is concerned. However, a comparison of school tative citizens. Three courses of action are open to tax rates in other districts, includrelieve the present crowded condi- ing several neighboring commun-tions and provide for the 75 addi- ities, indicates that Bellefonte, even tional high school pupils who will with an increase of several mills Sunday of the filness of her mother be added to the enrollment as a re- in its tax rate, will still be a very Mrs. Irvin Fravel, she had three sult of raising the compulsory at- moderately taxed community. The sult of raising the compulsory at- moderately taxed community. The tendance age. These courses are

Hollidaysburg

State College

| e: | con arisons are | as follow | 18. |
|----|-----------------|-----------|-------------|
| | Assessed | | Per |
| | Valuation | Mills | Capita |
| | \$1,843,000 | 19 | 2.50 |
| | 3.134,000 | 39 | 4.00 |
| | - | 26 | 3.00 |
| | 2,292,000 | 29 | 4.00 |
| | 4,870,000 | 19 | 5.00 |
| | | 28 | 5.00 |
| | 1.361,000 | 28 | 3.00 |
| | 3,118,000 | 25 | 5.00 |
| -5 | Consequently | terro | conclusions |

Since assembling the above fig ures, accounts in the Harrisburg seem to be reasonable and certain. Evening News have disclosed that The first is approval of the bond chemistry of milk, declared that in suspended, The suspension resulted the case. He related that in the Prison Fugitives the Enola tax rate is 26 mills, Jer- issue will not result in an increase sey Shore 48 mills, and Kulpmont, in taxes which would not otherwise scarce, wool is manufactured from in 1935. The defendant's attorney February 28, he was about to pu It is also essential to note that the increase may actually be less

Population

9200

6000

9700

8500

3600

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trout below the falls the caravan photos. proceeded to the Fishermen's Parameat. The same procedure was fol- view they fought for food.

a number of photographers who Elk Creek, and miscellaneous phototook views of various parts of the graphs. Paradise. From there the motorcade | Most of the inside of the folder, tary of the Pennsylvania Publicity large map of Centre county, set in Commission, continued their trip to a keystone-shaped panel. Around vent contamination, and the many State College for a brief visit before the edges of the keystone are brief tests made to guarantee first qualgoing on to Altoona to spend the descriptions of various points of in-

as follows: Johnstown, Bedford, tre countians alike. Pittsburgh, Washington, New Cas- The folder is printed on white Roy Jones, of Milesburg. tie, Conneaut Lake, Edinboro Lake, paper, in black ink, while borders Wellsboro and the Grand Canyon Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, the Poco-Bethlehem, Allentown, Caledonia State Park, Gettysburg,

Receive Number of C. of C. Folders

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der of the folders were distributed to guests at the second annual ner at the Penn Belle Hotel, Mon- the vacant post. officials have been informed.

Since Bellefonte is primarily a Visits County fishing center, it is fitting that the front cover of the folder is devoted to a view of the falls along Water street, a close-up of a large trout, and a photo of the famous Big After the group had spent twenty Spring. The rear cover summarizes minutes feeding hamburger to the interesting facts about the cover

schools

Other photographs in the folder where C. Ross Buller, chief include; an air view of Rockview fish culturist of Pennsylvania, stag- penitentiary; an action scene at ed a little "show" for the visit- Fishermen's Paradise; the road ors by throwing feed into the main leading to Penn's View; a view from stream of Spring Creek. The visit- the Beech Creek-Orviston mounors were visibly impressed when tain drive; wildlife scene from Bear hundreds of giant trout churned the Meadows; two views of deer in Cenwater into turmoil in jumping and tre county woods; Bald Eagle Valfighting for the bits of ground ley as seen from Skytop; a large of Fishermen's Paradise; lowed in the pool at the three scenes from Centre Hall mountain springs, where the monster trout and from Penn's View; Penns Cave; were plainly visible at all times as an air view of the Penn State campus: photos taken in the Allen Among the group of visitors were Seegar Virgin Forest; view along

under the personal direction of Or- which is 16 by 18 inches in size son N. Ritzman, executive secre- when fully opened, is devoted to a terest, together with much informa-Their itinerary from Altoona is tion of interest to tourists and Cen-

Erie, Titusville, Cook Forest, Brook- and other decorations are in red. All 1939 Wheat Crop ville, DuBois, Clearfield, Philips- in all it is a well designed and neatburg, and through Beliefonte on ly arranged folder-one of which May 13 to Lock Haven, then on to the town and county can be proud. The Chamber at this time has not Williamsport, definitely decided on the method of circulating the folders, but it is nos, Delaware Water Gap, Easton, expected that any plan will in-Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, clude the offer of Orson N. Ritz-Hershey, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, man, executive director of the State Publicity Commission, to mail the Lancaster, Chester, West Chester, folders free of charge to any auto-valley Forge, and Philadelphia, mobile or service clubs, hotels, rail-road stations or resorts which the road stations or resorts which the Chamber may desire. The State Commission's mailing list over the

> HIGHWAY CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE (Continued from page one)

entire United States is available

for this purpose, Mr. Ritzman de-

can follow the program.

quite certain to be enacted into were upheld by former Judge Flem- Clear Docket at law in the very near future. Now is ing. The matter was taken to the Supreme Court, which reversed the The question of most common in- local court's raling.

> John M. Bullock Succumbs to Illness

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munity project in Bellefonte during his many years of active life.

Mr. Bullock was a native of Belle-1865. His parents were Charles R. 35 and Cecelia Montgomery Bullock, 35 and he received his education in the 35 local public schools. On August 29, 23 1967 he was united in marriage with onment in the Western State Peni- went into Court to appeal a convic-36 Miss Ella Musser, of Bellefonte, who 38 survives with a daughter and son. 4 years 38 Miss Sarah and Henry Bullock, both 42 at home, and a grandson, John Henry Bullock, of Williamsport. Another son, Charles Bullock, faththat the total of assessed valuation third, to reduce the number of er of John Henry Bullock, passed away in Bellefonte about five years A niece, Mrs. John Miller, of The latter course, as pointed out Bellefonte, made her home with the of the Pennsylvania Motor Police noticed no license tags on the car. of ten years ago. In other words, in last week's article, will result in Bullock family for a number of at Philipsburg.

Episcopal church, with the Rev. To rent, providing any place could Robert J. Sudlow, rector of the approximately \$8,000.00 less than in be found which could be rented, church, in charge. Interment was would involve conditioning and re- made in the Union cemetery here.

modeling costs to meet require- Mr. Bullock involuntarily terminat. which is fairly representative of the ments, as well as rental fees. This ed his 50-year business career about load to be supported, has increased cost would have to be met by in- 6 ears ago when he suffered an acute attack of asthma. For a long period To build would result in suitable of time be underwent treatment at Back of each teacher with her school quarters which would pro- the Centre County Hospital, and pupils, classroom, and all other fa- vide the community with a much finally regained sufficient strength cilities, there is now \$929.00 of needed auditorium as part of a to take short motor trips. Of recent ten years ago \$1,425.00 was the ent value and an investment of the failed and his death was not unex-

Few civic, church or community crease of \$964.00 in this support tions included in the proposed projects were conduced without John building program must be accom- Bullok's aid, for he was an untiring That such a condition can contin- plished, in any event, to comply and faithful worker. He was one to exist seems obviously impos- with State orders. Such alterations, of the leaders of a group of Bellesible. That some part of the pre- if not cared for by the bond issue fonte citizens who some years ago vious tax support must be regained and Federal aid, will of necessity formed the Sycamore Club, and built is necessary and inevitable. The be made in full from Bellefonte a summer cottage along Bald Eagle Creek west of Snow Shoe Intersection. Mr. Bullock labored unceas-The question then finally be- ingly at the cottage and was responvided by law whereby the board can comes, not whether the tax rate sible for many of the conveniences shall be increased or remain as it installed on the property.

is, but to what end the additional As a youth he entered the emfunds shall be used. It is not con- ploy of the Frank Montgomery store, templated, however, that the tax and some years later became a partincrease will be radical or extreme, ner of W Hassell Montgomery in The rate will still be the lowest of the business. He recained his inilding facilities are provided, it is the three larger boroughs in the terest in the store until ill health forced his retirement.

A genial, kindly man, Mr. Bullock xisting system. that taxes in any amount are un- was universally liked and respected. To expand the present facilities welcome and that taxpayers are His death removes from Bellefonte

Milk Producers Are Entertained

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Dr. J. P. Jansen, of the sanita- a public nuisance. tion department of Sheffield Farms Robert S. Ripka, of Harris townfield Farms is taking no stand in Police. the matter and will abide by the

M. Ward Fleming for re-sentencing. Judge Fleming lumped McGinnis' three terms together and sensitive for the them in Bellefonte but that assessed valuations in proportion to approval of the bond issue.

It is also essential to note that by approving the bond issue.

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maguire's car was coated with ice. resulted in the Supreme secure the same amount of money much needed asset and convenience million pounds of milk was brought imprisonment in the county jail except a small space which looked as he said.

president of the company's co-operative association in this area. He spoke briefly on the federal movement to pool milk and declared that final decision is up to the producdairy inspector here, acted as toastmaster and introduced the various; speakers.

Among the motion pictures shown was one devoted to sports, and an- Redzyminski, of Pittsburgh. They other most interesting film showing the vast organization back of the industry supplying New York City with millions of quarts of milk each day. The heart of the system is the dairy farm, where great care is exercised to keep the milk free from contamination. As soon as cows are milked, the milk is cooled quickly to 40 degrees and taken to a central milk station where it is loaded into glass lined tank cars. Hauled to New York the milk is loaded into glass lined tank trucks for transportation to pasteurizing plants. There it is pasteurized, bottled and sent out on the various routes. The picture showed with great detail the many precautions taken to pre-

During the social hour, music was provided by Anna Maria and Robert Jones, children of Mr. and Mrs.

May Be Insured

(Continued from page one) ious phases of the farm program State College law. and to supply information to farmers

crop harvested in 1939 is the first to legedly struck by Zahniser's machwhich crop insurance will apply.

The insurance protects against all LOCAL COURT OVERBULED. natural hazards such as drought, flood, hail, wind, winterkill, lightning, tornado, insects and plant dis-

penses.

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6 months to a year in St. Paul, struck the left side of the Linde-Mich., for bad checks; in 1935 was man car. arrested twice, once in Springfield, Zahnise was sentenced to serve from 1 to 3 in sight on Fairmount avenue. He years in the Ohio penitentiary; in said the Lindeman car pulled into force, having been born here in and in March 1937 was paroled mans) and that he was not respon-

Judge Walker sentenced the man in about \$35 damage to pay the costs of prosecution, a

Howard Loper, of Cumberland registration plates. county, entered a plea of guilty to

April 25 Loper took the car of a no tags. suspended several years ago after place the tags. he was charged with drunken driv-

months, however, his strength had before being sentenced, was direct- massing, the defendant was dised to pay the costs, and to serve a charged total of 60 days in the county jail.
"Bud" Tate, of Bellefonte, who

y jail to "sober up."

ceived numerous complaints about not at the sign. Tate for being a nuisance and for | The other side of the picture was a model citizen, and in imposing Johnson and Ralph Eyer. lation" for an extended period.

who resides on Halfmoon Hill. Mrs. Peace and was fined. Tate testified that on March 19 In Court Holter depended strongmitted, and when he was refused, passenger in his car on the night broke the cellar door and crawled of the arrest, but McDowell's testiinto the cellar where he was found mony fell flat when he admitted no

1933 for surety of the peace, deser- Her the same night they had seen tion and non-support, assault and McDowell "weaving" unsteadily on battery, drunkenness and for being his feet in Bellefonte and had or-

outlined the history of the 98-year- ship, appeared in court to enter a imposed a fine of \$5.00 and the costs old industry, and sketched a move- plea of guilty to operating a car of prosecution. ment on foot whereby milk pro- while his license was under suspenducers of the nation would pool sion, the prosecutor being Corporal their products to bring about uniform prices. He declared that Shef- Gap sub-station of the State Motor of reckless driving after a hearing

Ripks, the officer said, was ar- Justice of the Peace. decision of the farmers in the mat- rested April 24 in Harris township | Kyle B. Nearhoff, of Port Matilda, after he was found to be driving a a truck driver for the State High Dr. Anderson, explaining the truck after his license had been way Department was prosecutor in some countries where sheep are from a charge of reckless driving half-dawn of the early morning of be made, but that, on the contrary, milk. He added that one cow can claimed Ripka had merely driven as truck out on the highway after produce as much "wool" as eight onto the road to test the brakes of having dumped some ashes on a pile

The final speaker was Harry M. of guilty to the theft of various parked perpendicular to the road. Smith, of near Bellefonte, vice items from the John Little coal front lights were visible because they mine in Rush township, were each had projecting lenses. sentenced to pay the costs of pros- Maguire said he didn't see the ecution and to undergo imprison- truck until he was virtually on the ment in the county jail for three machine and that because of the months. Sentence was suspended condition of the road could not turn ers. L. O. Pletcher, of Bellefonte, upon a second count in the indict- sharply enough to avoid the truck. ments against the trio.

batteries, powder, carbide, wire, brass and other items from the Lit-

Appeal is Granted Walter S. Zahniser, of Fleming, commander of the Brooks-Doll Post of the American Legion. Bellefonte, was granted an appeal from the decision of a Justice of the Peace on a reckless driving charge, and furnished his own bond for \$50 pending the outcome of a court test of a State College borough ordinance providing that a report must be made to authorities of that borough of any accident in which personal injuries are received, or in which the damage totals more than

In regard to the ordinance, the attorney for Zahniser held tentatively that the ruling was illegal that it conflicts with the State Motor Code, which provides for the filing of a report to the State in accidents where damage is more than \$50, or where personal injurjes result. This matter is to be argued before Judge Walker in the near future, and upon the Court's ruling will rest the future of the

According to the testimony in the participating in the program accident case, as related by Richard Lindeman and his brother Paul, It was explained that the wheat of Boalsburg, whose truck was al-

IN INVOLVED CIVIL CASE (Continued from page one)

Bank of Detroit, a Sheriff's sale Balley, of the State Motor Police The cost of insurance will vary held thereunder and a deed given with the loss experience of the by the Detroit bank to Millie, tofarmer and the amount of his cov- gether with a present encumbrance erage. Premiums will be paid in to the Pederal Land Bank of Balti- State College wheat or its cash equivalent. It is more insofar as such acts affected expected that most of the premiums Charlotte's life estate. Charlotte alsamuel and Anne K. Bell Brooks, Bellefonte Kiwanis Club's trout din- superior officer, he was elevated to will be paid in the form of ware- leged in the suit that postponement and was born in house receipts. The premiums will of her life estate to the lien of day night. Delivery of the rest of the 20,000 folders will be made this installed outside the Court House week-end. Chamber of Commerce so that persons outside the building operating and administrative expectations. The premiums will of her life estate to the first age at mortgage was secured by fraud.

A public address system will be used only for the payment of mortgage was secured by fraud.

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ine on November 18, 1937, the Lindeman vehicle was traveling along Special Court Fairmount avenue, State College, when the Zahniser car, which had been parked on the left side of the street, pulled across the road and

Zahniser, driver for a baking Ohio, and once in Buffalo, N. Y. on company, declared that when he bad check and forgery charges and pulled across the road no cars were 1936 he was a prisoner at the Lon- that street from a side street (a don Prison Farm, London, Ohio, statement admitted by the Lindefrom the Ohio State Penitentiary. sible for the mishap, which resulted

What! No Tags? fine of \$1, and to undergo impris- J. C. Conrad, of near Bellefonte, tentiary for a period of from 2 to tion by a Justice of the Peace on 3 charge of operating a car without

The prosecutors, State Motor Po failing to give his name and ad-lice officers V. E. Bell and L. N. dreas upon request after an acci- Shaw, of Pleasant Gap, stated that dent, and for driving a car while on March 10 they stopped a car his license was under suspension. driven by Conrad, on the Bellefonte-The prosecutor was R. J. Crozier, Pleasant Gap highway, when they Conrad, they said, appeared sur-Officer Crozier reported that last prised when he was informed he had

fellow workman at the Black Mo- Upon returning to the Dunlap shannon airport project, drove into Motor garage, Bellefonte, the offi-Philipsburg where the machine cers said, a salesman of that estabstruck the car of a Mr. Stag, dam- lishment came up to Conrad and told aging the latter vehicle to the ex- him he had borrowed the dealer' tent of about \$20. Loper declined to tags from Conrad's machine to "run give his name and address at the uptown." He hadn't mentioned the time of the collision, Crozier said, fact to Contad because he expected adding that his license had been to return in a few moments and re-

In view of the fact that the Commonwealth's testimony showed that Loper, who offered no comment Conrad didn't know his plates were

The Law Wins Out Dan Holter, of Pine Street, Belle-

entered a plea of guilty to a charge fonte, lost his appeal from a deciof malicious mischief, received a sion by a Justice of the Peace on a severe reprimand from the Court, charge of running through a stop and was given 60-days in the coun- sign when his chief witness admitted that he was so inebriated at Before passing sentence Judge the time of the offense he didn't re-Walker declared that he has re- member whether the car stopped or

ded that if the defendant was one Police force, Chief of Police Harry half as good as his mother he'd be Dukeman, and Officer Donald

the jall term declared that if he According to the police, they were the banquet doesn't sober up in that length of checking the stop sign at the corner time he will be "put out of circu- of Bishop and Spring Streets one be open to active and majority De and Paris? night recently when Holter's car al-The malicious mischief charge legedly ran through the sign. Holagainst Tate was lodged by his wife ter was taken before a Justice of the

Tate went to her home in a drunk- ly upon the testimony of William en condition, demanded to be ad- McDowell, of Axe Mann, who was a by borough police summoned to the remembering much on the night in question, and when the combin Tate has a record dating back to Bellefonte police testified that eardered him to go home. The court in finding Holler guilty

John D. Maguire, of Port Ma-

in an appeal from

though the ice had been "clawed" off. Three youths who entered pleas He said that although the truck was

He said be couldn't see the truck's The defendants were Joe Hock- lights, although he had passed a enberry, aged 17 and Thomas Tubo, Greyhound bus a short time before aged 19, of Osceola Mills, and Ted and could read the lettering on the side of the bus. Maguire added that were charged with the larceny of he had a good heater in his car and that a defrosting fan kept the wind-

shield free of ice Nearhoff's side of the matter was upheld by a Mr. Woodring, one of the yes on the truck that morning while Maguire's case was strengthen ed by the testimony of his father, Alfred Maguire.

The Court, in freeing Maguire of the reckless driving count declared, that the accident occurred on his side of the road and that in view of the weather conditions at the time he was not necessarily guilty of reckless driving.

Man Dies In Year's First Fatal Crash

(Continued from page one) Boalsburg to State College, left the rete highway on a curve near Marion Meyer service station, hurtled over a five-foot embankment and turned over several times. The two Penn State students, J William Livesay, and Ian G. Mac-Dougall, were also brought to the local hospital immediately after the accident. MacDougall was treated at the dispensary, and Livesay, whose home is in Gettysburg, was discharged from the institution yesterday. He suffered injuries to the right shoulder, left wrist and left leg

Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Philipsburg, Centre County Coroner, after conducting an investigation into the fatality, ruled that an inquest was not necessary and stated that death had been accidental. Private R. E. at Pleasant Gap, also investigated the accident. Brooks' body was removed to the Koch Funeral Home,

Eugene R. Brooks was a son of March 24, 1904, making his age at

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DeMolay Dance

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speed limit.

PRIMARIES MAY 17.

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with a brother, Pomeroy, of State Molays, Masons, De Molay's fathers, and prominent citizens. While the The deceased was graduated from admission of \$1 a couple can be State College High school in 1921 paid upon entering the dance, the and attended the Pennsylvania deadline for making reservations State College for nearly three years, accompanied with the \$1.25, which In October 1933 he entered the is the actual price of the banquet employ of the State College post as paid to the hotel per plate, is office as a substitute carrier, and May 21, 1938.

April of this year he became a . As this is absolutely the last day regular clerk in the office. He was for making reservations, it is hoped member of the State College that those eligible to attend will Methodist Episcopal church and of see any of the following whose name, address and in some cases Funeral services will be held from the telephone number appear, who the M. E. church at State College will take your name and also give at 2:30 o'clock this Thursday after- you your ticket.

noon, with the Rev. H. F. Babcock in charge, Interment will be made Jr., 113 Locust Lane, phone 2154; Centre Hall, William Kerlin, phone Mr. Brooks' death is the first one 62; Milesburg. Edward G. Miller. to occur in Centre county since the phone 195-M; Bellefonte, Earl S. latter part of 1937. Motor Police Orr, Spring street, phone 284-R; and other officials attributed the Girard S. Bassinger, High street marked decrease in the number of A. & P.; Geo. C. Bingaman, E. Curserious and fatal motor accidents in tin street, phone 608; Francis R. this county to the strict enforce- Joden. E. Curtin street, 732-J-2; ment of Governor Earle's 50-mile Guy Poorman, Parrish's Drug store; Ben H. Herr's Auto Accessories store, Bishop street, 9481; Geo. R. Dowdell, E. Curtin street; Snow Shoe, David Friedman, Clarence, Banquet, May 28 5-R-2; Pleasant Gap. Bud Zettle, 604-J-2.

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