Jury Finds Man

and at a high rate of speed.

admitted these statements.

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James Moore, who said that he

Is Opened

are confined to wheel chairs. Dr. J. Judge Ivan Walker.

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Nettie Palmer, Elizabeth Orndorf,

Nora Fry and Sarah Hoy, all of

whom were transferred from the

former Bellefonte Borough Home;

John Ferguson, of Lemont; Thomas

A. Williams, of Nittany; Ellie Harp-

The present personnel of the home

is as follows: James Hugg, Philips-

burg, superintendent; Mrs. Hugg,

matron: Mrs. William Keen, Belle-

the staff later, it is reported.

care of on the first floor.

the home.

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and was returned to the factory, a few articles of furniture from the 1914.

> used until the new furniture arrented by the county to house indigents pending completion of the new county home, was again reverted to the borough. No indication has been given by Bellefonte Council as to the final disposition of the

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their new surroundings. They com-

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hanging on the cab of the fust raised as it went by. He said ky that he saw the truck sway. SPURED GUFF INDEAS

Ted Hoover next took the stand textified to the law-abiding charthat, although he watched for it, he acter of the defendant. passing his home some distance. Derothy Mower, of Philipsburg, back toward Sandy Ridge from the stengrapher at the coroner's incurve on quest which the accident occurred, and Patrelman Royko closed the tes-

"You didn't say anything at the coroner's inquest about watching Monday morning was that of Hor-

Walker overruled the motion. Next on the witness stand was

Paul Rosnosky, a middle-aged Lithuanian who told in broken English that he was riding in the truck close to the cab. He identified the defendant, Gravish, as the driver. He then explained how he became frightened at the speed of the truck and asked the driver to slow down. When cross-examined by defense case. council Fleming, the witness de-

having a good time.

witness replied that it was. Several unsuccessful attempts three months in the county jail. witness to show them how loudly and battery, was sentenced to serve e spoke to the driver of the truck. 10 days in jail and to pay the costs

Next, Josephine Adams, 13, tes- of prosecution. tified that she had been riding in According to District Attorney the middle of the truck bed, stand-Musser W. Gettig, the case against ing. She also reaffirmed the fact William E. Weiser, of Port Matilda, that the defendant had driven the who is alleged to have set fire to truck, and described its operation the barn on his property, has been before the accident as "zig-zag." nol prossed Questioned by Attorney Fleming fatherly manner, she said that there was much noise on the truck some of the picnickers singing the 'Beer Barrel Polka' 'and others just

Victoria Sokol, also a member of the crowd on the truck, testified and declared, "The people were 'holler-ing' as loud as they could for the driver to stop. A few were sing-ing. It seemed that every time we hollered, he drove the truck a little faster." She, like little Josephine Adams, said that the truck was eing operated in a zig-zag manner

Andrew J. Royko, a motor patrolman from Philipsburg, then came to the stand. He testified that he had arrived on the scene of the wreck after all the injured had been taken to the hospital. He told of the truck as he found it and declared that he found tire burns on the road over 200 feet from the

wrecked truck.
Royko testified that, in his conversation with the defendant at the nospital, Gravish had declared that he did not know at what speed he was going at the time of the wreck His statement a few days later, ac cording to Patrolman Royko, was, "I heard people hollering and reached fro the emergency brake. The truck seemed to go faster. I felt the crowd in the bed of the truck start to sway it. We seemed to start to fly, and I said, Here we

address to the jury, the first witness for the defense was Mrs. Bes-Not Guilty sie Siegfried, the photographer who took the set of photographs being by the defense. These pic tures, she testified, included views recklessly, negligently, carelessly, of 15 points along the road from

the accident was standing about 20 feet from the scene of the accident at the Matia, 23, and Mary Shincarick, time it occurred, took the stand as ster and Rebecca Thompson, both first witness for the state to tell both of whom were passengers on how he saw the truck approach at

a high rate of speed—50 to 65 miles per-hour in his estimation-swerve witness stand Andy Kisinkei who from one side of the road to another as it went around the leftfonte, for many years matron at hand curve below him, overturn, the Bellefonte home, cook; Mildred and roll over a bank 10 feet high. Reed, also an employe at the former Moore testified that he heard the borough home, housemaid, and people in the truck singing and he operation of the truck and that, the coal industry in Snow Shoe. Ralph Haag, of Bellefonte, and Earl screaming as it passed him. An obough his speed was 35 miles-per Shreckengast, of Zion, firemen, jection was made by the defense Other employes will be added to to the statement of Moore regarding the speed of the truck, charging is rear view mirror, just before it all of Snow Shoe. All the present guests are able to he was incompetent to judge speeds. came to the place of the wreck. be about, although three of them The objection was overruled by ed that the truck was about 1,000 C. Rogers, of Bellefonte, makes calls In cross-examination, M. Ward

feet behind him. at the home on an average of every Fleming, former Centre County Frank Katules, a passenger in the other day, and is summoned at other Judge and one of the two defense cab of the truck, then took the times when his services are required. attorneys, used photographs of the stand to testify that he saw noth-So far the second floor of the home, scene of the accident in an endeaving unusual in the operation of which is to be used for invalids and or to establish the exact position the truck and that its speed was, mentally afflicted persons, has not of Moore when he saw the truck. in his opinion, not over 35 milesbeen opened, all guests being taken He also referred to records of testimony given by Moore at the cor-When he second floor facilities oner's inquest, asking the witness the scene of the accident. are placed in use, it is expected that if he had not said at the inquest Cloyd Broberg, Osceola Mills

nurses, a dietitian and other em- that he did not know at what speed garageman who towed in wrecked truck, then testified that Seek Funds For ploves will be added to the staff of the truck was going. The witnes, he found the emergency brake set Mr. and Mrs. Hugg, superintendent Attorney Fleming then asked the and later found that the foot and matron of the institution, are witness how long it had been since brake had to be pumped at least residing in the quarters provided he had driven a car. Moore an- twice before it would take hold. for them on the first floor. For some swered that he had driven about 14 Then the defendant, in the midst

weeks they had commuted daily miles in 1913 and had ridden to of a light murmur from the specfrom their residence in Philipsburg. Cresson in a car driven by another tators in the court room, took the Attendants at the home report person each Sunday for three years, stand to tell the story of the crash, ecently.

Next to take the stand was Wii
"I left the picnic grounds about

ment most favorably on the com- liam Vaughn who, according to his 5:30 in the evening. On the way fortable beds, the light, cheerful testimony, was standing in the gar- down the mountain road I noticed rooms and the completeness of the den of his home directly opposite that I had to pump the foot-brake the spot where the accident occur- a little to get it to take hold. When Vaughn's account of the I reached the curve beyond the ployes being instructed in the oper- truck's approach and the crash was schoolhouse, I tried the foot-brake ation of the various machines by a substantially the same as that of and then got excited and pulled the representative of the manufacturer, the previous witness. He estimate emergency brake. The wheels go Because some of the furniture sup-plied by a contractor was rejected miles-per-hour. The witness said the truck swaying, and we went into that he had driven a car since the ditch, up the bank, across the

road, and tipped over." Cross-examined by William Litke, Gravish gave his speed before he the other defense attorney, the started down hill as not over 3b witness admitted stating at the cor- miles-per-hour. According to his nor's inquest that the truck was testimony, he did not hear anyone going 50 miles-per-hour and that shouting at him or talking to him it turned over five or six times. since the windows were shut on ac-"I never in my life saw a truck count of the dust.
go any faster!" Edward Cartwright, "Always before,

"Always before, people rapped who said he saw the truck go by the on the cab to get me to stop," the Retort store, declared loudly defendant explained. "The window Cartwright, third witness for the in the back of the cab does not state, testified that three people open

Gravish declared that he did not truck and that he was blinded by remember talking to Paul Rosnos-

Following the defendant, Charles The cross-examination of Cart- E Sharpless, road commissioner, aright by Attornely Pleming open- was examined by Attorney Pleming. ed with angry words when the wit- He testified as to the condition of ness vehemently denied driving his the road and shoulders.

lows down the road at the time the After a brief recall of the defendan; to the stand, six witnesse.

quest brought out the following seemed to be picking up speed facts from her records of the in-

hat, although he watched for it, he timony by repeating the statements did not see the truck's step-light given him by Katules and Gravish. The first case called for trial

for the tail-light to come on, did ace Shope, of Bellefonte, charged you?" asked Attorney Litke in cross- with statutory rape and f, and b Shope entered a plea of guilty to "I think I did," Hoover answered, the latter charge, and was sen-Following this testimony, Defense tenced to provide for the support of Attorney Fleming moved that all the child, being required to post a testimony given by Vaughn, Moore, bond guaranteeing compliance with and Cartwright regarding speed be the order. The rape charge was disstricken from the records. Judge missed after the trial had gotten under way when Shope indicated that he would plead guilty to the f. and b. count.

Chester Squires of Philipsburg. was found not guilty of a charge of assault and battery, but the jury directed that the costs of prosecution be divided between him and his wife who was the prosecutrix in the

James H. Bird, of near Bellefonte, clared tha tibe window in the back entered a plea of guilty to driving of the cab was open and that every. a car after his license had been susbody on the truck was singing and pended. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of pros-On being asked by prosecutor ecution R. S. Ripka, of Bellefonte, Gettig if everything was quiet R. D., plefading guilty to a similar when he spoke to the driver, the charge, and who was a previous offender, was sentenced to serve were made by Attorney Fleming | Christian Heaton, of Blanchard, and Judge Walker to induce the found guilty of a charge of assault

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some hours earlier. the picnic grounds to the scene of The deceased, a former student of St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The defense then brought John Md. and a graduate of Villa Nova College, for many years had been the truck; Miss Shincarick in the operator of coal mines in the Snow cab and Matia in the truck-bed. Shoe region. He was a native of The defense then brought to the that community, having been born there on February 12, 1880. His parsaid that he turned his car on to ents were Lawrence Redding, who the Osceola Mills road just ahead passed away only two months ago, of the truck driven by Gravish, and the late Mary Kelley Redding. His testimony consisted of the fact The family has long been prominthat he noticed nothing unusual in ently identified with the history of

Surviving are a brother and two our, the truck did not gain on him sisters: Thomas Redding, Mrs. Leo up to the time he lost sight of it in Kelley and Miss Marcella Redding,

Mr. Redding was a member of St. Under cross examination he decler- Mary's church, Snow Shoe; was a member of the Bellefonte Elks' lodge, and formerly was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Belle-

clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, Snow Shoe, with the per-hour when the truck passed Rev. Father J. F. Connelly officiatthe school house 1,900 feet from ing. Interment will be made in the church cemetery

Finnish Relief

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