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# PLAN NEW CEMETERY AT MILESBURG

## Headsi mes, Markers Soft Coal Strike STRANGER FINED FOR TOOTING HORN TO ATTRACT LOCAL GIRLS Will be Prohibited Ends; Mines to

Corporation Begins Work Three Jailed For on Mountain View Memorial Park

ALL MARKERS WILL BE FLUSH WITH SOD

Penn State Landscape Expert Designing Layout of Unique Cemetery

Work began this week on the laying out of a new and unique ceme-

tery in Centre county The cemetery, to be known as the Mountain View Memorial Park, will occupy approximately 14 acres of land south of the Bald Eagle Valley highway a short distance east of Milesburg, It is located on what is known as the J. W. Shook property, the land having been purchased from Mr. Shook.

The cemetery will be unique in this county because headstones, markers and other monuments usually associated with cemeteries, will be prohibited. Lots will be bounded by bronze corner posts set flush with the ground. Family name plates and grave markers will be bronze tablets set flush with the sod. From a distance the cemetery will appear like a golf course, and power-driven equipment such as is used on golf

The planting of shrubbery, flowers, or erection of any markers of any kind will be prohibited. Perpetual care of lots will be included in the purchase price, and no lots will be sold without this feature. The (Conlinued on Page 7)

### Driver Freed In Death of Youth

Man For Lack of Evidence; Accident Last Year

David A. Henry, 28, of 146 East Water street, Lock Haven, was freed of charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 21-yearold Merrill J. Fetzer, of near Jacksonville, at a hearing before Justice the Peace Harold D. Cowher at his office on East Bishop street, Friday night.

'Squire Cowher discharged the defendant for lack of sufficient evidence. The charge was brought by Mrs. Ella Fetzer, mother of the youth, even though a coroner's jury which investigated the fatal accident last winter exonerated Henry of all responsibility.

The Fetzer youth was struck by Henry's car on the highway near (Continued on page 4-second sec.)

### Waitress At College

Mary A. Hileman, 20, waitress in the Corner Room, State College, was voted the prettiest waitress in the Academy Alumni Association. state outside Allegheny county at the opening of a four-day state convention of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Sun-

Miss Hileman is a special student at Penn State College and her home is at 108 Chestnut avenue, Altoona, The beauty contest was a feature of the convention.

### Welfare Leaders To Organize Tonight

The organization meeting of all Bellefonte Community Fund work-

Any person who is interested in this and vicinity.

fund, and would like to volunteer as Thomas B. Beaver, president of

Commerce rooms, telephone 423, by Saving question. The poll is being will direct the examinations. noon today.

Charged with the possession of fish nets, three Blanchard men were sentenced to serve 130 days each in the Centre County jail, Saturday morning, when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace N. I. Harter, of Blanchard.

The men were Vance Kunes Francis Gunsallus and Walter Davy. Kunes and Davy were charged with having three nets each, and Gunsallus was charged with having two. Sentence for the offense is 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100, or in default of the fine, 100 extra days in

prosecutors in the case, George W. Gross, fish warden of Dahlgren, Philipsburg, fish warden, reported that the nets were found at the homes of the men. Possession of a fish net in itself is a violation of the law, regardless whether or not it was used.

### Three Jailed In CCC Fight

For Attack on Member of Wolf Rock Camp

Three members of the Wolf Rock CCC Camp near Philipsburg, al- work today. leged ringleaders in a minor riot at the camp, Friday night, at a special session of Court here Monday morning entered pleas of guilty to charges of assault and battery and received jail sentences.

The three are: Wilbur Wright, 19, Otis Olden, 18, and Norman Hollis, 18, all colored. Wright and Olden 'Squire Cowher Discharges are residents of Pittsburgh, while is in Phili Wright, who is alleged to have

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Usual Rules Scrapped as Committee Prepares For Annual Reunion

public dinners will be scrapped May Wins Beauty Contest 24 when former students and friends of the Bellefonte Academy gather at the Brockerhoff Hotel here for

There will be no long or formal speeches, and although a toastmaster will be present to keep things in hand, the nature and type of

If an old grad wishes to arise and recount an old tale of Academy days or if he wants to give the "low down" on some student escapade, (Continued on Page 4)

### To Vote Here On

Does Bellefonte want to go on ers will be held at the Penn-Belle Daylight Saving Time this summer? Hotel this Thursday evening, May 1. You'll have a chance to express This will be preceded by a dinner your views on the matter Saturday of this week when a ballot box will All captains and workers have be placed on the diamond to receive been invited and urged to attend. the votes of residents of Bellefonte

cil will use the results of the elec-Reservations should be made with tion as a guide in determining possponsored by Bellefonte Council.

### SENATE READY TO ACT ON SCHOOL AID BILL

The Bellefonte School Aid Bill was reported out of committee in the State Senate yesterday and is scheduled for action next week, according to a statement made last night by Senator A. H. Letzler to Karl Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce.

The bill is slated for its first reading, Monday; its second reading, Tuesday, and its third and final reading, Wednesday. If it passes, it should be in the hands of the Governor for signature late

According to reports, there is no organized Senate opposition to the bill, and indications last night were that it would pass. Passage of the measure will give the green light to immediate construction of Bellefonte's \$400,000 new school building.

# Reopen Today by str ficials.

Having Fish Nets 28-Day Shutdown SeriouslyThreatened Defense **Industries** 

> 500 ARE AFFECTED IN SNOW SHOE AREA

a total of \$12.

Spearly, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Lands In County

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sors Group Taking First

Place in Competition

and Water Street.

of Troop 5 for the next year. First

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ARRESTS FOR FAILURE

their dogs with 1941 licenses.

Institute Today

Most of County's Mines to Resume Work; Southern Fields Still Closed

Marking the end of a 28-day strike in the bituminous coal fields, miners in the northern states area will return to work today ending a shutdown which brought stocks of coal Hammersley Forks, and David and coke needed in defense industries to a perilous low.

Nearly all the larger mines in Centre County and many of the smaller ones are to reopen today after receiving permission from union heads to resume operations "immediately."

Approximately 50 miners in the Lingenfeiter Motor Company gar- illegal. Snow Shoe-Clarence area are to return to work today in the Lehigh Valley Coal Mines, the O'Brien workings and the many smaller mines in the area, it was reported The Morrisdale coal company em

ploying 800 men in its four mines. courses, will be used in mowing the Judge Walker Sentences Trio will resume work today and expects soon to reach its top production of

The Clyde coal company, Philipsburg, and the Bituminous Corp.

### Aged Man Loses Life In Fire

Victim of Brush Fire Which Swept His Cottage Near Bitumen

Herman Wickman, 80, retired P. tinue its journey westward to Pitts- toona Monday are: James H. Murthreatened one of the camp instruc- R. R. employe, lost his life Monday burgh. tors in addition to participating in in a small brush fire which got out. The balloon, on an air-current ob- ence, Philipsburg; George C. Bodenthe fight, was given a 60-day jail of control on the grounds surround- servation fight from Lakehurst was shock, Moshannon; Willfam L. term, while the other two were sen- ing his cottage near Bitumen, Clin- manned by four men, 'Lt. 'D. J. tenced to 30-day periods. All of the ton county, and burned over five Weintraub and Aviation Cadets F. defendants are to receive dishonor- acres before being extinguished. The M. Vilmar. G. W. Thompson and A. Bellefonte; Harold B. Wickstead, at Tuesday's meeting by Donald D. able discharges from the camp, it man had lived near Bitumen for 60 M. James. They left Lakehurst about Philipsburg.

The prosecutors in the case were When found by A. K. Wertz, of ing westerly wind at speeds ranging teers. Andrew G. Gorski, camp commander Cooks Run CCC camp, the body was from 40 to 60 miles an hour through A total of 71 men will have been Academy Banquet he might have been fighting the locomotion. Will Be Informal vanced that he might have had a stroke or heart attack or been overome by smoke before being burned.

ber of a family who have died sud den or tragic deaths. Mr. Wickman (Continued on page seven)

### Practically all the usual rules for Drunken Drivers Are Sentenced

the second annual banquet of the New York Man Who Jumped Bail Gets 60-Day Term in County Jail

Two men pleading guilty to speeches to be heard will be largely charges of drunken driving were left to the imagination of the din-sentenced by Judge Walker at a special session of court here Monday

They were Vincent Lucas, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, and Victor Simons of New York.

Lucas was arrested on February 17 by Borough Police officer Donald Johnson after Lucas' car had struck a gasoline pump and sign standard Daylight Saving at the Denny Heim service station on South Water street. Lucas was ed of a cup mounted on a polished will be added at the next election taken to a physician who pronoun-(Continued on page 4, 2nd sec.)

### School Examinations Listed This Weekend

The State Scholarship examination will be held at the Bellefonte a worker, is cordially invited to at- Bellefonte Council, said that Coun- High school building on Friday. May 2, according to an announcemen yesterday by F. Glenn Rogers, coun-Mrs. Ethel McCoy. Chamber of sible future action on the Daylight ty superintendent of schools who

High school entrance examinathe county will be held on Saturday, May 3, at seven places in Centre county, Mr. Rogers added. The entrance examinations are to

be given at Bellefonte, State Col- violations must be prosecuted. lege, Philipsburg, Port Matilda, Pleasant Gap, Howard, and Snow

### TWO FESTIVALS PLANNED AT PLEASANT GAP

nual carnival, July 22 to 26 inclusive, Snow Shoe.

The Mens' Brotherhood of Pleasant Gap in conjunction with the will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The theme Mrs. Ida Bradley, Elizabeth Boyer, shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores, barber shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte. The formal program bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops and shoe repair shops in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops and shoe repair shops are shope and shop in Bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shope and shop in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shops and shop in Bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shop in Bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shop in Bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shop in Bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shop in Bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte bellefonte. The food stores barber shops are shop in Bellefonte belle at Noll's grove on Saturday, May 24. Midst."

Burgess Hardman P. Harris Tues- age, and came to a stop while the day night indicated that the "pick- driver, the sole occupant in the maing-up" of girls on Bellefonte streets chine, tooted the horn. The girl by strangers is not condoned by of- frightened, saw Mrs. Bradley Kelley near her home a short distanc Bellefonte, center of a long series along the street, and she agreed to of strange attacks on women, and accompany them to their father's still ill at ease over the two brutal car, which was parked near the slayings of young girls last year, Charles F. Hipple warehouse at the considers the honking of an auto- corner of Lamb and Water streets. mobile horn by a stranger to attract That was the end of the incident.

the attention of girls on sidewalks The man admitted that he drove as an act of disorderly conduct. The past the scene alone at the first person to be arrested on the mentioned, but claimed that his charge was fined \$7.50 and costs, or tooting of the horn was merely a friendly gesture in passing the two Defendant in the first case to il- pedestrians, who he claimed turned lustrate the position of local officials around as his car approached, and in the matter was a resident of waved to him, he thought. He denied Somerset county, who is employed that he had any intention of inviton roadwork in the Bellefonte area ing the girls into his car.

and who is temporarily residing in The arrest resulted when a nineyear-old child with Mrs. Kelley had He was arrested Sunday by Chief the presence of mind to make a note lodged by Marie and Ray Spearly, learned the owner of the car.

aged 19 and 17 years respectively. According to testimony given at peculiar circumstances existing in recipes and practical suggestions for the hearing before the Burgess, this area, officials had to be doubly making light of kitchen tasks. Tuesday night, the two girls were vigilant in protecting girls and 9:45 o'clock Saturday night when a clared that the tooting of horns uncar passed them, turned at the der the circumstances is considered

# Navy Balloon 12 More Men

Attempted Observation 7 From Bellefonte; working three shifts, are to start Flight to Pittsburgh Halt- From Board No. 1 Go to ed Due to Weather Altoona, Monday

> A United States Navy observation Seven men from the district adballoon, which traveled westward ministered by Local Draft Board No from Lakehurst, N. J., to Centre 2 will be sent for a year's selective ounty early last Saturday morning, service training in the U. S. Army ended its flight at 11:23 o'clock Sat- on Monday. May 5, it was an urday morning when it came to rest nonneed by the Bellefonte office yes on the D. B. Thomas field south of Wilder. Two of the selectees are re State College, shortly after it had placements and the remaining fiv taken off from the Samuel Everhart make up the regular quota. in an effort to con-

> phy. Osceola Mills: Robert L. Flor-Johns, Port Matilda; 6 p. m. Friday and rode a prevail- Murphy and Plorence are volun-

only a mass of charred fiesh from the night in their journey here. The sent by Board No. 2 when the group which the clothing had been burned, balloon, having no power plant of reports Monday, Draft board officers A shovel beside him indicated that its own, depended on wind for its said they have thus far gone through 532 names out of the total It was first sighted in the Potters of 3261 registered with the board. (Continued from page five.)

### Mr. Wickman was the last mem- Troop 5 Wins 1st Woman's Club In Aid Contest Here Regular Meeting

Logan Fire Company Spon- Club May Name Two Candidates For Bellefonte School Board

Saturday afternoon the Boy The Bellefonte Woman's Club held Juniata Valley Council its regular meeting Monday evenmet at the Bellefonte High school ing in the Presbyterian chapel, with gymnasium to hold a first aid con- Mrs. Robert Eekenrode, president, presiding during the business ses-

Twenty-four six-man teams took sion part in this meet. Troops represent- Mrs. Winifred Shallcross gave ed by teams were from Mapleton, summary report of the Educational Mt. Union, Mexico, Mifflin, Mill- Committee for the year. The comheim, Lewistown, Bellefonte, State mittee has sponsored the Library College, Alexandria, Huntingdon, bookmobile, attended all school McAlevy's Fort, McConnellstown, board meetings and activities, and has kept abreast of all the educa-Troop 5 of Bellefonte, Logan Fire tional movements in the commun-Company, took first place. Lorin J. ity. Mrs. Shallcross suggested that Elder, chief judge, presented first prize after commending the boys on their fine meet. First prize consistent of a cup manufactor on a political will be added at the communication of a cup manufactor on a political will be added at the communication. walnut base and will have engraved on it the names of the winning patrol. This cup will be the possession class district.

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### troop to win the trophy three times will receive it permanently. Donor VFW Post Auxiliary Installs Officers

TO LICENSE DOGS Newly elected officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, George Peters, of Philipsburg, dog Bellefonte, were installed at cerelaw enforcement officer in this area, monies following a dinner at the yesterday reported that a dozen arrests were made last week because Approximately 25 members of the tions for grade pupils throughout of failure of dog owners to provide organization participated in the evening's festivities.

Mr. Peters declared that every dog Installation rites were held at the owner now has had ample time to Post home on West Bishop street secure 1941 licenses and that all with past president Mrs. Barbara Kline as the installing officer, Four guests from the State College Auxiliary included that organization's WCTU Holding Spring newly-elected president, Mrs. Phyllis Aurand.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Eliza-The Pleasant Gap Fire Company an's Christian Temperance Union, Love, junior vice president; Mrs. further notice. will meet on May 2, at 8 p. m. when of Centre county, is being held to-Giovina Leitzell, treasurer; Leona further plans for the company's anday in the Methodist church at Elder. secretary; Mrs. Margaret & Co., The Katz Store, Worth's The afternoon session opens at er, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Grace

Richner, chaplain; Mrs. Mary SagStore, The Liniz Store, and the
Peacock Art and Gift Studio. color bearers.

### Many Attend First Cooking School Session

Nearly 300 Hear Mrs. Bathgate's Opening Lecture

PRIZES INCLUDE FOODS, PIN-UP LAMP

"Quickie" Meals Featured Today; 'Budget Busters' is Friday's Theme

of Police Harry Dukeman and Of- of the license number of the ma- the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday after- of State College. They were unin- rest of William Martin, 36, colored ficer Ralph Eyer upon complaints chine. Through the number, police noon to hear "teacher" Bathgate's jured. Bressler was alone in his car. at Woodmere, L. I., who, it is claimfirst homemaking lecture, were most The man paid the fine and costs enthusiastic. Mrs. Bathgate is aland daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul under protest, but was informed by ways a favorite here, and Bellefonte Mayor Harris that because of the homemakers welcomed her tested

When the program opened, Mrs. the ankles. walking on North Water street about women from molestation. He de- Bathgate was discovered clearing the worn-out utensils from her kitchen cabinets. She and Mrs. Lema Parry discussed those that should be "pensioned," and why, in a clevway that made every woman wish she could completely restock her kitchen, Mrs. Bathgate pointed out the inefficiency of out-moded equipment and the fact that it was often an extravagance to keep on using it when inexpensive new equipment would do the job so much

Continuing her program, and chatting as she worked, Mrs. Bathgate turned out one delectable dish after another—cakes and pies that were pictures, barbecued chicken and oven dinners with the most ap-(Continued on page five)

### **Discusses France** And Its Problems

Many French People Feel Defeat Caused by Graft, Corruption in Government

A picture of unoccupied France Wilson C. and its food problems was presented Weber, Howard: Harold E. Corman, before the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club Stevenson, professor of Forestry Research at Pennsylvania State Col-

> We get a rather adverse idea of France, he stated, in our American newspapers. However the Vichy government does not really represent France. The people have confidence in Petain, but not in the rest of the leaders of the government. Essentially they are a democratic people and will work out their government n time along democratic principles. The thinking people of France beeve that the defeat of France was ot only military, but moral, the government having outlived its useulness and succumbing under graft and corruption. The local governments are still in the hands of the people and you get the feeling that (Continued on page six)

### Work Continues On State College Road

Contractors working on the Bellefonte link of the new Bellefonte-State College highway are placing the first course of the base stone. The initial course, four inches in depth, will be followed by another four-inch layer and topped with a leaving for the Grange hall in lided on the new Valley View road stone and oil.

Work is under way from Willowbank street to the underpass at Rockview penitentiary. Although the stretch from the underpass east- to the committee on Saturday, May age to Ishler's sedan was \$30. No ward for nearly a mile was surfaced 3. last fall, the use of tractors and heavily shod horses on the road at that point caused its deterioration to the extent that a new surface will be necessary, it is reported.

### DAMAGE LIGHT IN MISHAP AT BRIDGE IN MILESBURG

driven by George Dickson of Bellefonte R. D. 2, and Vincent Boldin of Buffalo Run Valley on Saturday morning when they collided on the turn at the Milesburg bridge. The cars were traveling in apposite directions. Damage to Dickson's sedan was \$20 and loss to the other car was about \$3. No one was injured.

### FIVE STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Five Bellefonte stores have anounced that beginning Wednesbeth Marshall, president; Mrs. Lena day, May 7, they will remain closed every Wednesday afternoon, until

The stores follow: J. B. Wagner The food stores, barber shops and half-holidays for sometime.

### Holdup Case Closes With Third Arrest

### Spring Mills Man Pinned Under Car

A Spring Mills man was slightly injured in a motor accident Sun-day noon at the intersection in Pleasant Gap when he was pinned under his car after it and a sedan operated by a State College woman

The victim of the accident, Wiliam Bressler, was thrown out and pinned under the machine when it turned over. The other car was operated by

The 300 "students" who crowded accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Grant, cleared up this week with the ar-Bressler received treatment at the arrested and sentenced. office of a Pleasant Gap physician | Martin, brought to Centre county

### **Grand Jury to** Meet, Monday

7 Cases on List Include tel Philips, early on the morning of Charge Against Man in **Hunting Accident** 

Only seven cases are scheduled for presentation to the Grand Jury for the regular May session of Centre County court, according to a list released yesterday by District Attorney, Musser W. Gettig.

Of major interest on the list is the case of Alex Bell, 37, of Grassport, near Pittsburgh, who is chargcident on the Snow Shoe-Renovo road last December 2 when Mr. and identification. Mrs. John F. Lewis of Pittsburgh were wounded in the legs by a shot (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

### Fred G. Hoffer To Speak at College

be the speaker at the spring meeting last Wednesday night in their new Woman's Clubs to be held May 3, at mer residence at Yarnell. 10 a. m., at the State College Pres- | Por Wednesday night their forty legislation.

A feature of the meeting will be a luncheon to be served at the church at noon at which Mrs. A. D. Gougler, of Middletown, state vice president, will be the guest of honor. Officers to serve for the next three years will be elected at the meeting. Members of the Drama Section of the Bellefonte Woman's Club will present a play. For luncheon reservations members are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Franklin Krauss of State College or with presidents of Centre County Clubs.

P. O. S. of A. to Hold Banquet. Camp No. 887, P. O. S. of A. of Bellefonte, will hold its annual ban- the Harry Dunlap houses on South quet on Friday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall at Pleasant Gap An enjoyable program is being planned by the committee.

to report at the lodge hall before Ishler, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, col-Pleasant Gap, to provide transpor- near Coleville, Saturday afternoon. tation for those who have no way One of the drivers was making a

William Martin, 30, Colored, Pleads Guilty to Robbery

ADMITS FURNISHING GUN, AUTOMOBILE

Solution of 21/2-Year-Old Case is Saga of Crime Investigation

The two-and-a-half year old rob-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Mills. of Mc- bery of the Hotel Philips, Philips-Kee street, State College, who was burg, was believed by police to be Damage to the Spring Mills man's ed, was the third member of the sedan was approximately \$300 and group which participated in the loss to the other car was about \$35. hold-up. The other two have been

for britises and lacerations about Sunday, from Long Island, by Pvts James H. Griffith and Harold D. Ream of the State Police at Rockview sub-station, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, at his offices on East Bishop street, yesterday morning, and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery. He was held without

pail for appearance in court. Solution of the hold-up of night clerk Grayden Anthony, at the Ho-December 7, 1938, is something of a saga in local crime detection. Immediately after the hold-up, in which \$121.05 was scooped out of the hotel register, Anthony told police that a colored youth-a stranger -had entered the hotel lobby and forced him aside while he rifled the

cash drawer. Clues were sought without avail. Sometime later police in Washington, D. C., arrested Nathaniel Payne, colored, on a purse snatching charge and his photo found its way to Philed with shooting at and wounding ipsburg police. Anthony thought the human in mistake for game. The photo was that of the man who had charge results from a hunting ac- held him up. He was taken to Washington, where he made a positive

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### Yarnell Home Is Gutted By Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neidig of near Yarnell, may owe their lives to Fred G. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, will the fact that they decided to spend of the Centre County Federation of home across the road from the for-

byterian church. Mr. Hoffer, chief mer home in which they had occuclerk to the Centre County Com- pied the second floor apartment, was missioners here, will speak on coun- gutted by fire. Most of their furniture, not yet moved into the new home, was destroyed in the blaze the loss on furniture alone being estimated at \$1,000.

Occupants of the first floor of the gutted building were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, who succeeded in saving most of their furniture before the fire reached that part of the house. Mrs. Miller discovered the fire about 10:30 p. m. when she went upstairs to investigate smoke. The Milesburg Fire Company was called. but firemen were delayed through the necessity of having to build a dam in a small creek nearby to obtain a wter supply.

The Millers moved last March 27 into the Neidig house from one of Penn street, Bellefonte.

Collision at Coleville

Members having cars are asked of Bellefonte, R. D. 1, and Fred Those selling tickets are asked to submit a report on the number sold. to the committee on Saturday May one was injured.

### District DeMolay to Convene Here



LAWRENCE H. WATRES

Penn Centre Chapter, Order of Songs and discussions will follow the the North Central District of Penn-

ter, Bradford; Kane Chapter. Kane: Knapp Chapter, St. Mary's, and Bethany Chapter, DuBois. Registration for the convention.

which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A., will be from 12 to 12:30 p. m., and a roast turkey dinner will be served in the gymnasium at 1 p. m. by the Cox restaurant. The principal speaker will be

Laurence H. Watres, who is the active representative of the Grand De-Molay convention at Kansas City.

The invocation will be given by David Fortney, and "Dad" Willard Barnhart will introduce Herbert Kinley, Master Mason, as toastmaster. Introductions will include Hardman P. Marris, mayor of Bellefonte; W. Harrison Walker, Esq., of Bellefonte; Dr. J. W. Claudy, super-intendent of Rockview penitentiary, and State officers, advisors and Master Councilors by James N. Decter, of St. Mary's, district deputy

DeMolay members from chapters (Continued on page three)