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built.

of the gable end.

the scalp above the right ear.

Last Sunday's wind storm toppled the Nittany Valley Lutheran charge.

the chimney on the I. O. O. F. build- Mrs. Ada Bloom in a fall at the

ing at Centre Hall and left the Weis Bartholomew home, Centre Hall, last

store without heat until Monday af- week broke the bone in the right

ternoon when the chimney was re- arm above the elbow. An adjust-

chards appearing to be especially at- Rote early last Thursday morning

wide spread of racks and well-nour- Sons and was stolen from where

is seriously ill from complications No one apparently saw the acci-arising from an attack of tonsilitis. Motor Police are investigating.

noticeably for some time past, con- hardy or they are becoming poor

fourteen cases. The cases are all re- while assisting at the moving of H.S.

ported, and were mostly contracted Mill street location to their new

by children. Two cases of whooping home on West Main street. Earl W.

ing the total of Philipsburg's quar- had just pulled away from the walk

Akron, Ohio. The home bears an in- Penitentiary, Lewisburg, for approx- satisfactory.

The Otto home in Aaronsburg, one was X-rayed.

themselves along the base of Nittany by vicinity.

her sister, Miss Clara Swarm.

health officer. During the past week

Hagan garage, Centre Hall, is nurs-

ing the index finger on each hand.

On Friday forenoon the finger on the

left hand was caught by a spring

which ripped the flesh, and in the

afternoon while pounding a piece

ed near the second joint, requiring a surgeon to remove it. The portion of

steel was but the size of a grain of

wheat, but required a lot of probing

on the part of the surgeon and grit-

ting of teeth by the garage mechanic

before it was dislodged

of hard steel a spawl from it enter- shock

ment was made after the fracture

scription of 1788 in one of the stones imately \$40,000 of unpaid income tax Chamber of Commerce officials

Motor police report that Henry were filed with the prothonotary of install a red light at some promine

McComas, Oakland, Md., suffered Lycoming county in 1932 and 1933. point visible from most parts of the

body injuries five miles south of Miss Margaret E. Capers, daugh- business district. The light would be

Philipsburg near Sandy Ridge last ter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Capers, of operated from the telephone ex-

weather in the near future.

ing him on the flat of his back, and

his head struck the lower concrete

step. He suffered considerably from

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**Petition Council** 

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

### February 2, 1939.

one cared to endanger their life by contact with the drink-crazed pudplers.

Then occurred one of the dramatic turn of affairs in which Officer Folk had earned his reputation for foolhardy valor. Having fought their way out of the clutches of the mob a short time previous. Polk and Garis decided to break up the disgraceful row. Folk rushed boldly and fearlessly forward and seized one of the men, and Garis grabbed another. Someone caught another of the mot as they scattered and ran, and the

the report of the revolver brought a Thomas, the wounded man, was takcrowd to the scene and among it were en to the borough poor home and a the rest of the puddlers. They grew doctor summoned to treat his wound. frantic when they learned that one of their number had been shot nad and later served jail sentences for made threats to take the life of the part they took in the disgraceful Policeman Folk. One of them called affair upon the others to mob the office

and lynch him. A rush was made for Folk by sev-

OPERATION OF RURAL LINES. eral of the men, but by this time Policeman Garis arrived to the res-The Bell Telephone Company is cue of Folk, and rushing into the nterviewying members of the Patmob he broke his mace over the head ons Rural Telephone Companies of the ring-leader who was knocked relative to a change of system. The out by the blow. With the broken Bell company is offering to build end of the club he battered the a main line through Penns and others, and by drawing their revolv-Brush Valleys to which private lines could be built and connected ers the officers managed to escape the clutches of the angry and desperfrom farm homes. ate mob. The rural telephone companies,

While the skirmish was going on, the residents of Thomas street were undergoing a reign of terror. In every home citizens had been aroused from their beds, and could be seen watching the fracas from open windows, and not knowing what to expect if more shooting should follow. The puddlers still in an angry mood Bell company to the fore in Centre had formed a ring around the wounded man and were cursing and threatening the life of every policenan, or any one else who interfered. Rodney, of Linden Hall, and Miles, Someone had sent for Sheriff Cook. of Flemington, N. J. Also surviving who arrived with Capt Mullen, Capt are three brothers and a sister. Montgomery and other officials. The late Amos Ross, of State College, R. namely: Harry and Elmer, of Tusstreet by this time was crowded

seyville; Charles, of Millheim, and with several hundred people, while day morning as her home, after an Mrs. Mary Frantz, of Centre Hall. illness of nearly a year with a com- Mr. McClellan had resided in the the puddlers continued to make the air ring with bitter oaths and violent plication of diseases. A daughter of same house at Linden Hall ever since threats upon the life of Joshua Folk. George and Susan Stiver Harpster, his marriage. Funeral services were the policeman. They yelled that he held from the home Monday aftercould probably be served as econhad better make his peace with God, 1865, making her age at time of noon, and were concluded in the Luas his time was short. 73 years, 11 months and 4 theran, Boalsburg, with the Rev. L. days. Her husband. Amos Ross. J. Kauffman, assisted by the Rev. passed away in November, 1937. Mr. Huss, of Milton, officiating. In-

over what are known as Rural Pleas were made for the mob to dispense in an orderly manner, but Telephone company lines. they refused to heed the demands terment was made in the Boalsburg of the law and continued to heap

Mrs. Landis Lightner, State College; cemetery. Mr. McClellan was a vile curses on anyone who interfered on Sundays. You may get enough member of the Boalsburg Lutheran with them. It was a tense situation, religion to last you throughout the filled with tragic possibilities. No week.



penses for even sketchy patrols. **Over The County News** Chamber of Commerce officials pointed out yesterday that police should not be required to use their own cars in patrol work. Citing common example, they claimed

from 1926 to 1931, liens for which may ask Council Monday night to

that in hauling inebriates to the lock-Samuel Klinefelter of the Colyer A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. district is recovering nicely follow- Paul J. Keller, of Snydertown, in up, the cars of police officers are con-ing the removal of a large cyst on the Lock Haven Hospital, Thursday, stantly in danger of being badly. January 12. Rev. Keller is pastor of solled.

with holly and mistletoe, so with just This newspaper and other agencies in town have long advocated a police a little planning one can entertain signaling system. With no head- easily. For the husband and wife quarters, the Bellefonte police system who desire to combine courtesies to is operated on a hit-or-miss system. her friends and his business friends It is difficult, especially at night, to an open-house affair lends itself sided in Clinton County for 40 years. active minister of the Methodist

is no place for them to receive calls, home for the holidays a buffet supof the first, if not the first, to be The federal government has a Through the courtesy of several busi- per either before or after the dance Claude Lucas; two daughters, Mrs. erected in that community, was sold claim against Prince D. Farrington, ness places "stations" have been es- is always popular. Make it informal recently to William D. Clendenin, of now an inmate of the Northeastern tablished, but that plan is far from with Christmas cheer and plenty of Mrs. Ella Ross, of Renovo; 24 grand

> Egg Nog. 6 eggs.

6 tablespoons sherry wine or any

Thursday when his car struck the East Curtin street, Bellefonte, has change, and the procedure in calling rear of a truck driven by Sherman been chosen as one of a group from an officer would be to telephone the gradually, continue beating. Add Rickard of Osceola Mills. The truck the large Glee Club of Beaver Col- exchange. The red light would be sherry wine. Beat well. Fold in was ashing and traveling slowly when lege, Jenkinstown, Pa., who will rep- turned on, and police would call the beaten egg whites. If desired stiffly the car approached from the rear. resent the college in programs given exchange for information. This sys-Buck deer continue to disport in churches and at clubs of the near- tem is used in many other smaller The

Wassail Bowl.

Simmer 6 cloves, 3 pieces of stick sinnamon, a bit of dried ginger root and a blade of mace in a quart of sweet cider until the cider is well

pour over 4 well beaten eggs, simmer in a double boiler until slightly and the pulp of 4 large baked apples, of Bucyrus, Ohio. Mrs. Whalen was pressed through a sleve. Serve hot a member of the St. Joseph Cathoor cold as desired.

### French Chocolate.

2½ squares of unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces. % cup sugar. 1/2 cup of cold water. Dash of salt. 1/2 cup cream, whipped 6 cups hot water.

Combine chocolate and water. Cook for 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat with rotary egg beatthe Pennsylvania State College of er until smooth; add sugar and salt. Return to fire and cook 4 minutes longer. Cool. Fold in cream which has been whipped. Place a roundbeans. Tendergreen, which has ed tablespoonful of chocolate mixround, green pods; Stringless Black ture into each cup and pour hot

milk over it.

16 lb. flour.

### Mistletoe Canape.

Cheese Biscuit.

Frank Harnster, Boalaburg; Mrt. On small rounds of toast spread Jennie Deering, Centre Hall; John anchovy paste. Place a blt of pars- Harpster, Williamsburg and Mrs ley on each to serve as foliage for the Emma Croyle, of Long Beach, Cali-"mistletoe," Place tiny pearl onions fornia, Funeral services were held for shape, color and medium tops, along the stem to represent berries from the home Sunday afternoon, in while Good for All, Detroit and and garnish the border with diced charge of the Rev. L. McHenry and

death

was made at Seven Stars. CHARLES ALBERT PLANK

16 lb cheese, grated. Charles Albert Plank, 76, for many years a resident of Philipsburg, died 1/4 lb. butter at 1:15 o'clock last Tuesday after-Cream butter, add grated cheese noon at his home on Fifth street, of slowly. Beat well. Add flour, Salt

slowly. Beat well. Add flour. Sait and red pepper to taste. Mix well Chill 24 hours. Pinch off dough and make biscuits about the size of a quarter. Bake in oven 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Next week, the balance of the and red pepper to taste. Mix well,

November 29, 1886, he married Eliza- Tuesday of Last Week beth E. Tipzell, at Newport, Pa., who Admitted: Melvin C. Lee, Mingo-Crab Meat Sandwiches survives, together with two daughville: Clarence M. Mrs cup flake crabmeat. ters and two sons, namely Ethel. wife of H. C. Frank; J. Draucker and beth Prascovich. Bellefonte; Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Miss Elizacup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped olives. Mark B. Plank, all of Philipsburg, Louella Hastings, Milesburg, Disand Sara, wife of U. W. Ginn, of charged: Michael Cocivera, Philadelphia. Two sisters also sur- fonte; Watercress. Mrs. Alice Winton, Belle-Have the ingredients cold. Mix vive, Mrs. Emma Giles, Hagerstown, fonte; Joseph Pierce, Fleming; Miss crabmeat with celery and olives. Mr., and Mrs. Laura Nelson Portage. Josephine E. Burns, Bellefonte, R. Moisten with mayonnaise. Season For twenty-seven years Mr. Plank D. 3; Mrs. J. Nevin Royer, Centre more if necessary. Spread mixture was employed at the Philipsburg Hall; Thomas B. Young, Merchanton slices of buttered bread. Sprinkle State Hospital as hospital engineer. ville; Herbert G. Herman, State with chopped watercress and cover. He was a member of the Lutheran College. Cut in fancy shapes. Church, Moshannon Chapter, F. and

towns and cities and is found to work Mountain east of Centre Hall, the A stolen car was found lying on with considerable efficiency. Rachau and Delaney fields and or- its top in a field between Salona and cost of operation would be slight. tractive feeding places. Bucks with The car belongs to M. L. Claster & NEW VEGETABLE STRAINS GIVE PROMISING RESULTS

ished bodies are frequently sighted was parked on East Clinton St. Lock Every year seeds of new varieties in the territory named and sections Haven, Wednesday night., The car of vegetables are made available to farther to the east along Old Nittany skidded off Route 880, hit a fence Mrs. Mary Hering, of Spring Mills, and landed in the field upside down. No one apparently saw the accident. he public, reports County Agent R. Blaney. Although they have all been carefully tested before being offered to the public, many are not Mrs. Hering, whose health has failed Robins are eithen gotting fool entirely adapted to the requirements of the individual grower. For this reason, it is best to give them

tracted the throat affection about ten forerunners of spring. Last weekend days ago and, while this condition Russell Young and Thomas Lamb, trial in a small way. has apparently cleared up, toxic ele- Philipsburg, reported seeing several Leaflet 60, "Vegetable Varieties ments of it entered her system and robins in the trees near the Six or Pennsylvania," published by the brought about the complication. At Mile Run region, while the temperathis time she is being cared for by ture was hovering near the zero Agricultural Extension Division of mark. With a Bloomsburg man re- the Pennsylvania State College A mild epidemic of Scarlet Fever is porting finding a grashopper in the gives a standard list of vegetables snow there last week central Penn- suitable for practically all Pennsyl-

revealed by B. C. Erhard, local sylvania can expect any kind of vania conditions. It may be obtained at the Agricultural Extension Association offices in Bellefonte ten new cases were reported and M. O. Stover of Millheim, suffered

without charge. quarantined raising the total to a nasty fall last Tuesday morning Every year tests are conducted at garded as being mild, Mr. Erhard re- Neese's household goods from the both old and new strains. Many showed more promise than others ast year. In the case of bush snap cough have been quarantined bring- Stover was driving M. O.'s truck and antined contagious diseases up to 16. on Mill street when M. O. came out Valentine, a strain having round,

James Foust, head mechanic in the briskly, he came down the steps and green pods, which must be harvested promptly; and Bountiful, an his first step onto the ice-covered flat. green-podded type, early. walk brought about his mishap. His particular promise. feet slipped forward quickly, throw-

With beets, Asgrow Wonder and are early strains selected Crosby

Crimson King are late, round, red egg yolk. types. Numerous strains of cabbage were tested. Promising Golden Acre types For Police Car are Louislana, Copenhagen, and

Earliest of All. Yellows Resistant Golden Acre is an early type. Reistant Detroit is a regular Golden The annual banquet of the West some means of transportation must Acre type.

Penn Power Company was held last be used. In the past the officers Tuesday night at the Logan Grange have been compelled to use their own more promising strains tested will Hall, Pleasant Gap, with 154 em- vehicles for this purpose." The peployes and officials of the company tition further states: "We feel it be reported. from Bellefonte, State College, Ridg- will be money well spent and the

Has Never Served Time.

is learned, is insufficient to meet ex-Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class** 

> There could hardly be a better time for entertaining than this Mrs. Nancy Watkins, 80, widow of holiday season. The house is gay

her son, Claude Lucas, at Rote Clin- died at her home at Salona at 9:30 ton County, last Friday morning af- o'clock Thursday night, after a six ter an illness of several months. A weeks' illness of heart disease. Her native of Centre County, she had re- husband, who died last June, was an She attended the Lutheran church at Episcopal Church for half a century locate a police officer because there ideally. For the college boy or girl at Salona. Surviving are her son, and was well-known in the Central

good things to eat.

6 rounded tablespoons sugar. desired flovoring.

Beat egg yolks well, add sugar pine of cream, whipped, may be Thursday evening at her home of

of

Members of the family include her husband, William J. Whalen, four sons, William J. Jr., J. F., James and Thomas, all at home, her parents of Philipsburg, three sisters, Miss Inez

Mrs. Lucy Whalen, of Bellwood died suddenly at 6:30 o'clock last

by his wife, the former Ida Tressler,

Also

**Centre County** 

lan, R. D. Admitted Monday.

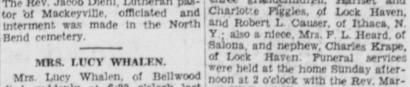
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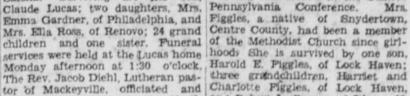
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D. 1.

and three sons: Carl, of Liverpool.





Bend cemetery. MRS. LUCY WHALEN.

cemetery

cus W. Randall, pastor of the Salona Methodist Church, officiating. In-

County 68 years ago. He is survived

MRS. MARY M. ROSS

D., died at 12:55 o'clock last Thurs-

Mrs. Ross was born on February 22.

Surviving are the following children:

Mrs. Della Itinger and Mrs. Porter

surviving are these brothers and sis-

ters: James Harpster, State College;

the Rev. J. F. Harkins. Interment

Fred Ross, of State College.

Lightner, both of Alexandria, and church.

Mrs. Mary M. Ross, widow of the

Houser, of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Misses

lic church of Bellwood.

### ROBERT G. MCCLELLAN. Robert G. McClellan, well known farmer residing at Linden Hall, died his home there at noon, Friday, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Prior to contracting that disease he had been in his usual good

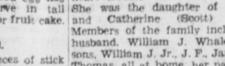
health. Mr. McClellan was a son Joseph and Eliza Middleworth McClellan and was born in Mifflin

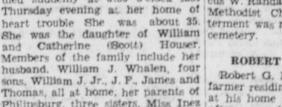
added. The secret of good egg nog heart trouble She was about 35. terment was made in the Cedar Hill is in the beating. Serve in tall She was the daughter of William glasses with pound cake or fruit cake, and Catherine (Scott) Houser

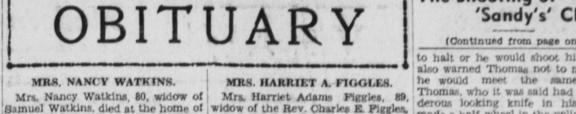
flavored with the spices. Strain and Verna and Anna Mae Houser, of Philipsburg, and three brothers,

MRS. NANCY WATKINS.

# Melvin Houser of Philipsburg, Cyrus thickened, then add sugar to taste of Castle Shannon, Pr., and William







Mrs.

(Continued from page one) to halt or he would shoot him. He also warned Thomas not to move o he would meet the same fate Thomas, who it was said had a murderous looking knife in his hand, made a half wheel in the policeman's

The Shooting of

'Sandy's' Chum

direction, and the latter fired. Thomas fell with a bullet in the fleshy part of his left leg below the three prisoners were lodged in the

BELL COMPANY PLANS

some twenty in number, were or-

ganized more than thirty years ago

and served many rural sections in

which telephone service at that

time was not available. The yearly

rentals were brought down to a

minimum cost, the movement being

argely instrumental in putting the

county. It was distinctly a Grange

ncially by the Centre county Po-

iona Grange, the late Hon. Leon-

ard Rhone being the prime mover

in the undertaking to connect farm

Since that period the Bell com-

pany has extended its main lines

into many sections not touched at

that time, and rates lessened, so

that many sections at this period

omically from main Bell lines as

nomes by a "speaking" wire.

movement and was supported fin-

By this time the commotion and lock-up without further trouble. The prisoners were held for court

way and Pittsburgh present. A tur- means to prevent the increasing key dinner was served by the women amount of petty thefts in this comof Logan Grange. Armstrong L. municy."

The Centre Democrat was misinformed last week in reporting that

Francis of Bellefonte was the toast- On several occasions in recent Paul Bryan, 17, of HalfMoon Hill, master. Talks were given by W. J. years Council has discussed the pur- one of a group of local boys arrested Edmunds of Pittsburgh, head of the chase of an automobile for police use, in a series of burglaries in this area, company's welfare department, and but no action was ever taken. Last had served time in the State Inby Victor Rockefeller of Ridgway, ear, when it was reported that police dustrial School at Huntingdon. He manager of the Keystone division of officers were using their private cars was not imprisoned at the time of a which this district is a part. Follow- on patrol duty. Council voted them pervious arrest, officials report. ing the dinner program dancing and \$5.00 a month each for the purchase

cards were enjoyed by the guests. of gasoline and oil. This amount, it -Classified ads are thrifty.

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**Oysters** A La King

Rinse and look over 1 pint of oysters, simmer for 5 minutes, then drain and set aside. To the oyster liquid add enough milk to make 21/2 cups of liquid. Gream together 3 tablespoons each of butter and flour and stir over the fire till bubbling, fonte's oldest residents, passed away then add the liquid and 1 green pep- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel per, shredded; 1 pimento, cut in Showalter, on East Lamb Street. per, shreaded, I pintento, cur in where she had been residing for the Thursday of Last Week halved with the liquid. Simmer over past four years, at 3 o'clock Satur-

pepper and paprika to taste, and a stroke suffered Friday, January 20. tiny pinch of nutmeg. Cook until Had Mrs. Smith lived until yestersmooth and thick, stir in the oysters day she would have been 92 years old. and heat thoroughly. Serve very The deceased, whose maiden name Friday hot in patty shells.

### Christmas Salad

Dice cooked turkey and season with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Add 1 cup of chopped pecans, 1 cup of diced celery and 1 small red pepper, minced. Blend with may-onnaise. Wash and dry the required number of green peppers remove a slice from the stem end and scoop out the seeds. Fill the green peppers with the salad mixture and place on with the salad mixture and place of the Rev. H. Willis Hartof red pepper.

### Yultide Punch.

chino cherries and 1 cup of canned pineapple juice. Pour over cracked ice in a large bowl and add pieces of pineapple and banana. Serve in cups or glasses.

### Frozen Christmas Pudding

the family home on East Bishop Take 2 quarts of vanilla ice cream, Street at 2:48 o'clock last Thursday, and stir into half of it, 1/2 glass of morning after a two-day illness with orange marmalade and 1/2 cup finely heart trouble. Mrs. Doll had not chopped pecan nut meats. Into the been in good health for some time, other half stir 1 glass of whole straw- The deceased, a daughter of William berry preserves and a few candied and Margaret Meese Gillen was born cherries, 1/2 cup pistachio nut meats in Julian on January 18, 1872, makand ¼ cup of finely minced citron. ing her age at time of death 67 years Arrange in alternate layers in re- and 8 months. She is survived by frigerator tray. When ready to her husband, William H. Doll, and serve, cut in slices.

## **Farm Payments**

### (Continued from page one)

named. Mrs. Doll was a member of in school publications or local paried out at some cost to the farm- St. John's Catholic church; Brooks- pers; high school grades; and er or that there has been some Doll Post American Legion Anxili-restrictions of acreage on the farm ary, and was a charter member of involving sacrifice on the part of Court Patrick McArdle, Catholic mailed on or before April 15 to Prothe farmer and that the payment Daughters of America, Bellefonte, fessor Banner, Department is considered as a proper portion to Funeral services were held Saturday Journalism, the Pennsylvania State be defrayed by the Government, representing its fair share in carry-ing out this cooperative project of restoring and improving soil fertil-ment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

## A. M., I. O. O. F. Funeral services Wednesday of Last Week

were held Friday afternoon at the Discharged: Mrs. Charles D. Lutheran church in charge of his Houser, State College: Mrs. John pastor, Rev. E. L. Pee. Burial was Nichols, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Ralph J. Wasson and infant son, Bellefonte; Jose R. Janer, State College

MRS. MARY SMITH.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Glenn N. Thiel, State Col-Mrs. Mary Smith, one of Bellelege; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund . Loughren, Belle-

Admitted: Mrs. Donald J. Fisher. halved with the inquite. Similar over day afternoon from the effects of a Fleming. Discharged: Mrs. J. O. Wilson and infant daughter, Lemont

> was Mary Wantz, was born along Admitted: Samuel G. Fravel,

Marsh Creek on February 1, 1847. Bellefonte. Discharged: She was united in marriage with I. Hoy, State College; Philip M. Smith, who passed away in Rankin and infant son, State Colwith salt, pepper and a little lemon the immediate family is a sister, Saturday: Robert Witmer, Belle-March 1913. The sole survivor in lege. Admitted Friday, discharged

Admitted: Master Robert Swartz, Snow Shoe. Discharged: Mrs. Frank Nelson, Bellefonte.

lettuce. Garnish the top with strips sock, pastor of the Bellefonte Metho- ers, Howard, R. D. 2; Master Earl dist Episcopal church. Interment Walker, Blanchard; Master William. was made in the Union cemetery, C. Lynn, Centre Hall; Miss Mae Mrs. Smith was affiliated with the Gates, State College; Mix together 2 quarts of cider and Methodist Episcopal church. Most Leary, Jr., John Hanick, Philips-2 cups of orange juice, ½ cup of of her married life she resided in burg. Discharged: Master Harry lemon juice, 1 pint bottle of maras- Bush Addition, west of Bellefonte. Zeigler Bolleburg Zeigler, Boalsburg.

pital at the beginning of this week.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Competitions for three scholarhips in journalism at the Pennsylvania State College were announced this week by Franklin Banner, professor and head of the department of journalism at Penn State.

Two of the scholarships, the Howard J. Lamade and the George E. Graff awards, are statewide. The third, offered by Sharon Herald, is limited to seniors in Mercer county a daughter, Miss Marie Doll, at home, high schools. All of the scholarships Other survivors include a brother, carry with them \$150 a year, suffi-Charles G. Gillen, of Vandergrift. clent to cover fees and books for

Outright Grants Mrs. Doll's only son, Charles, was the academic year. Applicants for scholarships will be judged on an exhibit of publish-Applicants for scholarships will Post, American Legion, Bellefonte, is ed work, 1,000 to 4,000 words long,

at Penn State.

Bush Addition, west of Bellefonte. MRS. WILLIAM H. DOLL.

Mrs. Emma Gillen Doll, wife of

William H. Doll, of Bellefonte, one of Centre County's few remaining Gold Star mothers, passed away at

