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DEATH-TRUCK DRIVER IS ACQUITTED

JURY FINDS MAN NOT GUILTY MIRBACH TO IN DEATHS OF 4 PICNICKERS VACATE KEY

December Court Docket Costs of Case Are Placed Lightened by Many Pleas of Guilty

BELLEFONTE TRIO ADMITS BURGLARIES

In Prison for \$5.00 Grocery Theft

Nine persons entering pleas of guilty to a variety of charges were sentenced by Judge Ivan Walker here Monday morning as the regular December criminal court opened. a number of taproom and service months. Mrs. Allison was sentencin the State Industrial School for The trial began Tuesday morning. Women at Muncy; Mrs. Woomer was sent to the same institution for a period of from 1 to 2 years, and Barlett drew a sentence of from 3 to 12 months in the County Jail. None of the defendants had a previous criminal record.

The Prosecutor, James H. Griffith, of the State Motor Police at barracks, stated that although the trio was charged specifically with only three offenses, they admitted a number of others. The charges on which they were sentenced were: July 7, breaking into the D. H. Heim service station, cash and merchandise valued at and deaths by driving the truck about \$30; the same night breaking into the Angelo Genua taproom, West Bishop Street, and taking cash and whiskey valued at a total of \$75, and an attempted burglary of the John Reed restaurant, South Water Street, on November 29. (Continued on page seven)

Hospital Rooms

The ceilings of the kitchen, nursery, utility room and nurses' station at the Centre County Hospital this week were covered with a heavy cork acoustic material which ab- Home yesterday reported that 26 sorbs sound and deadens all noises. The work was financed by the La- institution since its opening last dies' Auxiliary of the Hospital and Friday, and that the various departis a needed and worthwhile improvement.

The walls and ceiling of the superintendent's office also have been coated with the same material and the improvement is most noticeable. Formerly conversations carried on in the office were audible outside, but this objectionable feature is now entirely eliminated.

Old Clock Is Valuable Relic

Timepiece Loaned to Library Was Purchased by Judge Thomas Burnside

The birds-eye maple grandfather's clock mentioned in a recent issue of this newspaper as being loaned to the Library and Historical Corporation by Helen Valentine Burlingame and Rebecca V. Muu is a most valuable historic posses- State Officers Among Speak-

It was purchased by Judge Thomas Burnside for his home, now the I. O. O. F. building, and stood on the staircase where a trace of the fine woodwork still remains. This home was built by John Dunlop, son of Col. Dunlop, which he vacated when he moved his family to Lo-(Continued on page 5, other section)

MILLHEIM NATIVE TO

William Robert Swarm, of Wash-William Swarm, of Millheim, is to be married, according to word from ible his bride-to-be as 25. No details of wedding or honeymoon plans could be learned. Three full days must of the D. C. laws. Mr. Swarm has been employed in Washington for

Flemington Man Injured Earl Grant, Flemington, suffered contusions of the muscles of the thigh of the left leg and lacerations about the face and arm in an accident in the garage at his home late

Thursday evening. A car driven by Charles Peters, of Plemington, skid-Private Hospital for treatment.

of Hankles in town at—The Pea- Late reports from the home indi- afternoon. No one was injured in at dinner Monday evening, Decem- include the infant's twin sister, and ber 18.

On Defendant: Jury Debates 8 Hours

CLAIMED BRAKES OF TRUCK FAILED

Parolee Gets 1 to 3 Years Prosecution Held Tragedy Resulted From Negligence of Driver

(By J. Gordon Fay)

Tofield Gravish, Jr., 25-year-old coal miner of Osceola Mills, near Philipsburg, and driver of a truck which crashed and caused the death Mrs. Mary E. Allison, 23; Larus of four persons on August 12, was M. Woomer, 25, and James W. Barlett, 20, all of Bellefonte, entered manslaughter in the Centre County manslaughter in the Centre County pleas of guilty to participating in criminal court here yesterday. The jury of nine men and three women station burglaries here in recent which placed the costs on Gravish, reached a verdict at 6 P. M. yestered to serve an indeterminate term day, after deliberating eight hours.

Gravish was previously found guilty of contributory negligence by a coroner's jury in Philipsburg after the accident, in which his father's truck, loaded with 25 picnickers returning from a Lithuanian outing to Osceola Mills, overturned at Retort, near Sandy Ridge, killing Helen Sokol, 15; Walter Sokolosky, 24; Vincent Bogus, 11 and

Michael Dipco, 24. Musser Gettig, district attorney, declared in his opening address to the jury that the state would attempt to prove that Gravish, the North Water Street, and stealing defendant, had caused the wreck

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Population is Now 26 Per- thr Home is Vacated

Officials of the new Centre County persons have been moved into the ments of the home are getting un-

der way steadily. Most of the present guests were moved from the former Bellefonte Bcrough Home, which has been conducted by the county for the past Red Cross Appeals For Aid two years. The others are from various parts of the county. Within the next few weeks the population of the home is expected to reach a total of 70 persons.

"Charter" guests admitted to the Hencershot, Joseph Dietz, Simon don. Clement Harter. Frank Hoy. (Continued on page six)

Explain Aims of NYA Service

ers at Public Conference Held Here Friday

At a public conference of National Youth Administration officials in Owner of Careening the Court Course here Friday night. the purposes and objectives of the gan Furnace, between Axe Mann movement were explained and clarified and a plea was made to public services of the organization.

WED AT WASHINGTON duce all young people, now out of arrested by Chief of Police Duke-employment, to call at the NYA of-man of Bellefonte, on charges of ington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard street, Bellefonte, to deterfices in the Logan Hose House, East mine whether or not they are elig-Washington. Friday he filed at the Broadly, the NYA offers part time in court on charges of drunken District of Columbia Court an ap- work to needy persons between the driving. plication to wed Margaret Mary ages of 18 and 25 years. The progiving his age as 27, and that of conservation, service, and resident

pass before the young couple may the major projects of the NYA in married, under legal provisions Pennsylvania were presented by P. (Continued on page 4,other section)

Man Shot When Shell In Pocket Discharges

Herbert Chapman, of near Mt. rence Maxell, of Newville, driver, Eagle, was shot in a rather unusual removed three of the autos from manner Friday night while at work the truck as a safety measure. at the Sand Bank near Mt. Eagle. Charles Peters, of Flemington, skid-ded and collided with the Grant a match in Mr. Chapman's pocket car, Mr. Grant was taken to the ignited, and the heat fired a 25 to vehicles driven by Jack Coldron, -The largest and best assortment part of his leg and struck his arm. south of Pleasant Gap Saturday will entertain several poor children Farmers Mills cemetery. Survivors

Resigns as Director of Public Assistance; Effective Jan. 1

ACCEPTS POST WITH PRIVATE AGENCY

Milton Etters Chosen Temporary Head of County Office

since April, 1938, has been executive director of the Centre County Pubresignation to the board at a regular meeting, Tuesday. The post pays Anthem: "The Song the Angels Sang." a maximum of \$3,000 annually.

that he has accepted a position as Anthem: "That Beautiful Golden Gate." executive director of the Pennsyl- Benediction by Rev. Rogers, with response by choir. vania Welfare Consultants Bureau, a private agency, and will have charge of the central Pennsylvania

Mr. Mirbach's resignation becomes effective January 1, and Milton W. Etters, of State College, has been named by the board as temporary executive director until a permanent appointment has been made. The board is understood to have a number of applications for the job. The post of executive director of the County Assistance Board is re-

(Continued on page seven) McDOWELL RECOVERING

portant public positions in the coun-

FROM SEVERE ILLNESS Former Recorder D. A. McDowell, of AxeMann, yesterday was reported to be recovering slowly from an illness which has kept him confined to bed at his home for nearly three

The former county official was while his condition is still causing sons; Bellefonte Borough his family and many friends some concern he was able to be out of bed for a short time, Tuesday, for the first time since his filness. He has been advised to remain in bed for at least another month until he regains strength.

Seek Funds For Finnish Relief

Through Chairman Hardman P. Harris

Responding to the appeal of Norhome so far are as follows: Wesley man H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, the State Col-Shilling, Emery Zerby, Edward lege chapter has made arrange-Baney, Morgan Harter, William Coj- ments to receive contributions from petzer, William Courter, Daniel the public for relief in Finland and Dollabaugh, William Hoy, Albert other countries at war, Hardman P Scibert, Edward Bryan, Joseph Gor- Harris, local Red Cross chairman, announced yesterday.

> Contributions may be left with national headquarters.

has ereated additional widespread (Continued on page six)

Car Held for Court

Mrs. Edith Houtz, of Bellefonte agencies to take advantage of the R. D. I, owner of the car which A special request was made to in- and a truck here December 1, was permitting an intoxicated person to

The driver, H. B. Frye, of Salona,

At a hearing before Justice of Crider's Exchange, last Thursday night, Mrs. Houtz posted \$500 bail for court. She told the Squire that Motion pictures showing some of she permitted Prye to drive because "she had to get home."

> The Port Matilda Fire Company was called Monday morning when over-heated tires on an auto con-veyor caught fire at Martha, burning two rear tires on the truck and a tire on one of the cars. Law-

Damage estimated at \$15 resulted ealibre shell in the same pocket. Centre Hall, and H. M. Sherwood. The bullet passed through the thick Milesburg, when they collided just food. In addition each fraternity held Monday, with interment in the jured.

Nightly Broadcasts Scheduled For Bellefonte Business Area

Nightly programs by various groups and organizations throughout Centre county have been scheduled to be presented over the public address system now in operation throughout the business district of Bellefonte, it was announced yesterday by the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the holiday feature

The programs may be heard from any point in the downtown area, 6 of 17 County Members through speakers located at regular intervals. Several speakers are hidden in the foliage of the large Christmas tree on the Diamond.

The complete program follows: Thursday, December 14:

4 to 4:30 p. m. Dian Goodwin, New York City, concert planist, Pro gram originating in downtown studio.

7 to 8 p. m. Church of Christ, Blanchard. Program to be broadcast from Lutheran church is as follows: Two Carols; "Silent Night" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

Anthem: "The Song and the Star," by Gabriel (featuring an obligato solo and a tenor solo. Leon Mirbach, of Philipsburg, who Contralto Solo and two-part chorus: "Flocks in the Field," with Mrs. W. H. Vonada singing solo.

Ten-minute talk, Rev. M. S. Rogers, pastor of Church of Christ, lic Assistance Board, submitted his Two Carols: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark the Herald Angels Club will have their county round-

Two Carols: "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Yesterday Mr. Mirbach announced Mens' Chorus: "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Friday, December 15:

7 to 8 p. m.: Zion and Hublersburg Night, Program by Church Choirs will originate at Lutheran church and is as follows:

Group of Anthems by Lorenz-"The Birth of Our Savior, "The Prince of Peace," and two-part women's cherus, "Sleep Holy Child." Group of songs by Children's Chorus: "Christmas Star," Star," "Away in a Manger," and "Merry Christmas."

Numbers by Male Chorus: "The Heavens Are Telling," by Beethoven, and 19, at the livestock auction, Wil-"Why?" by C. Austin Miles

Address; "Meditation," by the Rev. James B. Musser Christmas Carols Men's Chorus: "Good Night," by Rev. Emanuel Poppen. Benediction.

garded as being one of the most im- Saturday, December 16:

7 to 8 p. m.: Pleasant Gap Night Program by Firemen's Band will originate in American Legion studio. Monday, December 18:

7 to 8 p. m.: Centre Hall Night. Program by choirs of four churches to originate in Lutheran church.

Tuesday, December 19:

7 to 8 p. m.: Milesburg Night, Program by Milesburg Band, originating in American Legion studio. Wednesday, December 20:

7 to 8 p. m.: Howard Night, Program by four choirs, at Lutheran ness and will devote his entire time Thursday, December 21:

7 to 8 p. m.: Snow Shoe Sight, Program by Methodist church Junior

and Senior Choir, from Lutheran church studio, 7 to 7:30 p. m.: Beileforfe Banjo Band from Lutheran church studio. 7:30 to 8 p. m.: Woman's Clubs of Centre County, Milesburg Band.

Bellefonte High School Band, Junior Legion Band, Boy and Girl Scouts, Service Clubs and Community Sing, Program from Diamond.

7 to 8 p. m.: All Bellefonte Night, Program by all church choirs from VFW Celebrates Lutheran church studio.

Midnight service at St. John's Lutheran church will be broadcast roughout town. Coal Operator **Will Dedicate**

Lemont School

day Afternoon; Jonas

Wagner to Speak

A well balanced program has

Saturday afternoon. The principa

speaker will be Jonas Wagner, of

the Department of Public Instruc-

tion, Harrisburg, who will speak on

Educational Research in College

The exercises will begin with a

flag raising by the student patrol

while the Lemont Band plays the

Star Spangled Banner. The full

Presentation of building from WPA

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New Episcopal Rector

To Arrive Here Friday

The Rev. C. Warren Newman.

newly-elected rector of St. John's

Episcopal church who is expected

to arrive in Bellefonte tomorrow

where since November 28, 1937, he

has been Priest-in-Charge of St.

Agnes Church, St. Mary's and of

St. Martin's Church, Johnsonburg.

educated in the public schools of

Pennsylvania, graduating from the Indiana (Pa) High School in the

class of 1922. He studied at Co-

lumbia College of Columbia Uni-

versity, and at Hobart College, Ge-

neva, N. Y., receiving his Bachelor

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Infant Dies

of Science degree there in 1927.

prayer, Mrs. Homer

Selections by the Lemont Band.

program follows:

Address, Mr. Wagner

Opening

Dies Suddenly James L. Redding, Snow Shoe, Ceremonies to be Held Satur-Found Dead in Bed; Was Aged 49

James Lawrence Redding, prominent resident of Snow Shoe and been prepared for the dedication

Miss Anne Fox or with the First well known Centre county coal op- of the College Township Consoli-National Bank, to be forwarded to erator, was found dead in bed at dated Orade School at Lemont, his home about 8:30 o'clock yester-The letter sent by Mr. Davis to day morning. Death was attributed all chapter chairmen read as fol- to a heart attack. He was 49 years "In addition to the war relief On Tuesday Mr. Redding had needs already met by the American gone to Philipsburg to consult a Township,

Red Cross, the invasion of Finland physician. Upon returning home he reported that he had been advised suffering among thousands of help- to go to bed for a complete rest for several days. Members of the famfly found his lifeless body the following morning, and it was believed that death had taken place (Continued on page six)

Four Plead Guilty In College Girl's Death

Four Boston men on trial in the illegal surgery death of Miss Barbara Hanson, 21, former Pennsylvania State College co-ed and resident of State College, Pa., pleaded guilty yesterday and was senten-

James Carter, 27, and George F. Norton, 28, pleaded guilty to perto assume charge of the local parish, comes here from St. Mary's forming an illegal operation and were sentenced by Superior Judge William C. Giles to five to seven years each in state prison.

Bernard Gannon, 23, Miss Hanson's sweetheart, and Raymond in Columbia, Georgia, and was Femino, 28, pleaded guilty to acceptate of the public schools of cessory charges and were sentenced year in jail each. body of Miss Hanson was found in a north end hotel room at Boston on Friday, October 13.

To Distribute Baskets A small mountain of Christmas baskets, each crammed with meat, potatoes, sugar, flour and canned goods, will be given to needy Centre 48 men's fraternities of the College. Each of the fraternities will prepare a basket containing \$5 worth of

Eligible to Exhibit at State Farm Show COUNTY BANKERS

15th Annual Event to be Held in Judging Pavilion, State College

CONTRIBUTE PRIZES

Centre County 4-H club members are looking forward to Saturday of this week when the Lamb Feeding up. According to Donald Smith of Centre Hall, president of the club, the round-up will be held in the livestock judging pavilion at State College. Club members will bring their lambs to the pavilion and be ready to have them judged at 1:30

Donald states that six out of seventeen Centre county members will be eligible to exhibit at the Farm Show at Harrisburg. The other eleven members are planning to sell their lambs on Tuesday, December liamsport, along with Clinton county. Members of the club who are working hard to win the coveted blue ribbons are as follows: from Centre Hall, Ray Delancy, Dean and (Continued on page four)

DAIRY FARMER TO DISPOSE OF CATTLE

Nevin Yearick, for the past 20 years a prominent dairy farmer o Little Nittany Valley, who suffered a severe loss last June 16 when his dairy barn was destroyed by fire yesterday announced that he would retire from the dairy farming busi-

to grain crops. As a result of his decision, Yearick announces that he will dispose of his entire dairy herd at pub lic auction sale on his farm at the Jacksonville crossroads on Friday December 22. The herd consists of 24 milch cows, 4 heifers and 2 bulls For further information turn to the Sale Register in this issue.

11th Birthday

State Officers Among Speakers at Public Conference Here Friday

Approximately 175 members and guests of Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bellefonte, attended the 11th. birthday banquet of the Post at the Brockerhoff Hotel, Saturday night. Judge Ivan Walker of Bellefonte headed the list of speakers introduced by Toastmaster John G. Love Reviewing the events in Europe in recent years, Judge Walker declared that from those activities the United States can learn several important lessons. One is that treaties are made to be broken when the provisions of such agreements in terfere with the ambitions and aspirations of the contracting nations. Another is that the more the United States mixes in with European events, the more liable this nation is to be drawn into Europe's wars. The third, and probably the most

Coal Experiments to Be Held at Gas Plant

important factor, Judge Walker

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Plans to use the Central Penn-sylvania Gas Co., plant at Axe-Mann, as a testing ground for ex-periments in the manufacture of gas from anthracite were disclosed in Harrisburg this week by Mines Secretary John Ira Thomas. Arrangements have been completed for the use of the plant by Col-lege research workers in the state's

efforts to recapture the markets which once used millions of tons of coal armually, Thomas said. He indicated that work on the experi-ments would be started at once. The legislature appropriated \$35,000, matched by the same amount by the anthracite and bituminous industries, to support research by scientists in the College School of

Collision at College

Mineral Industries.

Approximately \$40 damage resulted from an accident at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night when cars operated A son, one of twin children born by Carl C. Dean, of Pine Grove Milis, county families this Yuletide by the to Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, of and Helen Platt, of State College, Bellefonte, R. D., at the Centre crashed at the intersection of Mc-County Hospital, Friday, died the Affister street and East College avefollowing day. Funeral services were nue. State College. No one was in-

-Gifts! Gifts! DcHaas

4-H ROUND-UP BOARD PRESIDENT NAMED TO CONDUCT SCHOOL BUSINESS

Read At Meeting The first public discussion of the proposed zoning ordinance for Bellefonte was held at the Court House last Thursday night, with Arthur C. Hewitt, chairman of the

Zoning Ordinance

zoning commission, presiding. Under the provisions of the or dinance the town would be divided into four classifications; industrial commercial, general residential and first residential.

Before final adoption of the ordinance it must pass approval by Borough Council and must be given another public hearing and be published in its entirety.

Members of the commission which the ordinance are: Mr. Hewitt, chairman; Mrs. George B. Thompson, Calvin Troup, Charles E. Martin and A. L. Francis.

LITTLE GIRL UNHURT AS CAR PASSES OVER HER

The two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Bechdel, of Beech Creek township, had a narrow escape from death recently when she was knocked down and passed under the car of her aunt, Mrs. Uriah Kitchen, at the home of the child's parents

She was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital immediately for examination, but aside from a bump on the head and scratches on the face she was not injured it was found

Kill Near Normal, Plenty Still in Woods, Game Wardens Report With the 1939 deer season sched-

iled to close at 5 p. m. tomorrow, (Friday) Centre County game officials yesterday announced that the kill in this area was nearly normal, and that there are still "plenty of deer in the woods." Game Warden Thomas Mosiet, of Bellefonte, said the deer taken

this year were unusually fine ones. All appeared to be well fed, and carried exceptionally fine racks, he Violations of game laws were

when a member of another hunting party mistook him for a deer, is reported to be recovering nicely at the Centre County Hospital where ficials.

since the accident. (Continued on page four)

he has been undergoing treatment

Trout Die As Truck Upsets

Gasoline Pouring Into Stream Near State College Fatal to Hundreds of Fish

For the third time in the past five years trout in Thompson's Run, east of State College, were the victims of a wholesale slaughter last Thursday morning when a truck loaded with * gasoline overturned in the stream at Millbrook. Hundreds of fish, many of them large ones, are reported to have perished as the liquid poured into the small stream. The accident 15 Day, and the filling of two Christsaid to have been caused by a broken spring on the truck.

The truck, owned by the Independent Oil Company, Bellefonte, was driven by Victor Devlin, of Pike Street, Bellefonte. The driver, represents the school at the general (Continued on page 5, other section)

Moore Authorized to Make All Purchases, Delegate Power

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR 1940

Architect, Other Speakers, Limited to Ten Minutes

The president of the Bellefonte school board was designated as purchasing agent for the borough's schools and also was named to a position to designate final authority in all matters pertaining to the unconducted a survey and prepared interrupted operation of the schools, at a regular meeting of the board, Monday night. The president of the board is H. S. Moore, who last week took the oath of office as a school

director Other developments at the meeting were

The rules of order recommended by the State School Code were adopted for use in conducting board meetings The conductress of the school

cafeteria was authorized to make purchases of perishable foods. Mr. Moore, president, named the ollowing committees:

Finance: W. H. Brouse, Schad and Bossart DeHaas. Buildings: Schad, Brouse and Horace Hartranft. Supplies: Brouse and Schad

Sinking Fund: Mr. Moore, Charles

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School Faculty May Organize

Teachers Plan Testimonial Dinner For E. K. Stock After Holidays

Bellefonte school teachers are scheduled to vote tonight on whether or not they are to organize as an affiliate of a teachers' group under the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, it was reported vesterday. Meanwhile plans have been launched by the teachers for a testamonial dinner to Earl K. Stock, supervising principal of the Bellefonte school system.

A spokesman for the teachers declared that the organization is being contemplated to represent the comparatively light, and no new faculty in all matters. Under the hunting accidents occurred in the present system, any teacher having county since the first week of the a grievance or complaint, must take up the matter personally with school Donald Sampsell, 25, of Zion, authorities, Under the proposed orshot through the chest last Tuesday ganization, matters which could not be adjusted within the group itself, would be referred to a grievance committee for a conference with of-

The test monial Linner, believed to be planted because of the pres-Lloyd Spicer, 26, of Woodycrest, ent unsettled condition in school afnear State College, struck in the fairs, will be held sometime after the Christmas holidays, it is reported. A committee has been named to make the necessary ar-

rangements. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS HAVE

PERFECT RED CROSS RECORD The Junior Red Cross enrollment from St. John's parochial school was 100 percent according to Mrs. Eleanor McDowell, chaiman of the Bellefonte Junior Red Cross. The local drive ended November 30. The children subscribed to a Red

Cross magazine subscription and other monies received will be used for lite purchasing of materials for a First Aid Kit to be used at the school Activities during the year in-clude the making of tray favors for

the Centre County Hospital for St. Valentine's and St. Patrick's mas boxes with unbreakable toys to be sent to children of foreign countries. Miss Jean Rogers is chairman of the Bellefonte Junior Red Cross and Cecelia Kushwara

PHILIPSBURG JOINS GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PROJECT

The non-profit group hospitaliza - I. Cathcart is the Superintendent tion plan is now in operation in of the Philipsburg State Hospital. Centre county. The facilities of the Membership in the Hospital Ser-Philipsburg State Hospital have vice Association is through groups been placed at the disposal of sub- formed at the place of employscribers of the plan which is admin- ment. Each employed person may istered through the medium of the enroll in one of three different types Hospital Service Association, it is of protection. An employed man pr announced.

coming a participant in this civic band, the wife, and to each of the movement means that a total of 69 dependent children under the age spitals located throughout center of 19.

weman may limit the protection to The purpose of the movement is himself or herself may include both to make hospitalization available husband and wife, or may enrall as required on the basis of a com- under the family plan. The family munity project. The action of the plan extends protection against un-Philipsburg State Hospital in be- predictable hospital bills to the hus-

and western Pennsylvania are now Two types of protection are avail-co-operating in the project to widen able, semi-private and also ward the scope of hospitalization. Mittie (Continued on page 4 other section)