It Intra-State Carrier

The Manufacturers Light and

Heat Co. has started construction

perations on the 173-mile high

ressure pipe line which when com-

oleted will transport natural gas

rom Clinton, Clearfield and Centre

counties to the general Pittsburgh

Irving K. Peck, vice president and

general manager, reports that in

accordance with a suggestion in a

recent order by the Federal Power

Commission, the gas company is in-

stalling this new pipe line as an

intrastate carrier of gas within the

Britton Contracting Co., Wash-

ngton. Pa., the general contractor

or the northeastern end of the gas

service improvement project now

has two "spread crews" at work on

the first 66 miles of construction.

Britton key supervisors are direct-

ing the work which is being done by

men recruited from cities and town

Fred McKenzie is the Britton

spread superintendent for Section 1

with headquarters in Renovo. Sec

tion 2, headquarters at Philipsburg

s under the supervision of spread

uperintendent L. A. Stewart. Gas

company responsibilities are being

handled in the field by W. D. Bur-

dette, superintendent of construc-

men each started on the surveyed

right of way at a point near the

Centre and Clinton county boun-

dary line. One crew is working north

and east toward Hyner; the other

rogressing toward Berwinsdale. It

estimated that within a short

me these crews will each consist

Many trees have been removed.

rush cleared away, and a good

tart made on the right of way road

which parallels the gas line loca

tion. This road is needed to bri

pipe, ditching machines, weldi

units and the other construction

equipment required for completing

Mr. Peck estimates that the fir

"string" of welded units in the ditch

According to gas company official:

Social Security

Sets Visit Schedule

An itinerant schedule for repre-

In Rellefonte, the station will be

The Millheim office will be in the

sentatives of the social security of-

fice has been set up for Centre

in the construction area.

oundaries of Pennsylvania

FPC Decision Makes To Receive Diploma

(Prepared for the Centre Democrat by the State Planning Board Department of Commerce.)

According to the Dodge Reports up to and including April of this year, residential building contracts in Pennsylvania have reached new high, with a total for the firs four months of 1951 of \$143,076,000 as compared with a total of \$128, 394,000 for the first four months o 1950, a year which had exceeded al previous records in the value of dwelling construction in the Commonwealth. The total value of residential building contracts for the year 1950 was \$466,525,000.

Parallel to this boom in dwelling construction has been an impressive growth in non-residential building the Commonwealth which reached a total of \$411,284,000 in 1950. Non-residential building, which includes factories, stores and similar structures the first four months of 1951 have also exceeded the total in any previous year.

In the field of public construction, the State's activities in improving our highway system are familiar to all motorists. Together with the stream clearance program, one phase of which has been recently completed through the removal of 18 million cubic yards of silt from the Schuvlkill River, the Pennsylvania highway program represents what is perhaps the greatest single contribution made by any state to preparedness for a national emer-

The State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce points out, that the total of highway construction contracts in Pennsylvania for the past two years exceeds that in any other state in our nation, is nearly twice as great as in all New England, and is considerably greater than the two year total for road construction in all of the four states. Illinois, Indiana Michigan and Ohio, or in all three states on the Pacific Coast.

Doubts That Fair Trade Ruling Will Hit Pennsylvania

The principles of fair trade, putting a floor under prices to prevent English Prize, which was donated price wars, is not expected to be by the Bellefonte Women's Club. hit in Pennsy) ania by the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision in a Louisiana appeal, Chauncey E. Rickard, executive secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Association

high court opinion affects interstate fair trade contracts only, while Pennsylvania's own fair trade law provides for local agreements between the distributor and retailer, not to retail below a specific price.

The druggist group was instrumental in having State fair trade | Winner and Murphy Oil and Gas determine if the Supreme Court action will affect them.

sale of inferior merchandise.

Countian Graduates At Juniata College

The role arts and letters play in the life of the graduating students was emphasized by one of the nation's foremost scholars of music at Juniata College's 75th Commencement at Huntingdon Monday morn-

Dr. Paul H. Lang, professor of musicology at Columbia University 87-48 men and 39 women. Robert Z. Schreffler of Philipsburg, was among the graduates.

James A. Cowher, 78, receives old Cowher

age assistance and lives in a tiny

water, modern bathroom facilities,

and the feminine touch altogether.

Supreme Court recently in a bitter-

custody of his six-year-old great-

The State's highest tribunal,

brushing aside the doctrine that

there is no substitute for a mother's

love, ruled in effect that the elderly

great-grandfather is more fit to care

for the boy than Andrew's own

court split 5 to 2 in its decision,

with two Philadelphia justices, John

mother, who is divorced.

unusual ruling were these:

divorced in Cleveland, Ohio. Under

the Ohio divorce decree, the great-

grandfather was given custody of

grandson, Andrew R. Graham.

ly contested legal battle for the Chidsey.

Clearfield County.

Great Grandfather Wins

The house lacks lights, running child returned to his mother.

It wasn't a clear-cut victory. The Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.,

C. Bell Jr. and Allen M. Stearne, candidates this year is Midshipman

writing a heated 15-page dissenting Franklin W. Hoy, USNA, son of Mr.

However, the majority ruling fonte, who will train aboard ship

questioned the mother's fitness on in an eight-week tour of European

the grounds that she has only 10 and Cuban ports, beginning June 2.

per cent normal vision; used im-proper language, and had adopted ships, which comprise a squadron

a harsh attitude toward the child. | including the battleships USS Mis-

The developments that led to the souri and Wisconsin. These cruises

In 1944 Andrew's parents, David experience, include two summers a-

R. and Anna May Graham were board seagoing vessels and one per-

the child, but the mother later had lish scientist, of Stratford-on-Avon

this order changed so that Andrew England, is spending two weeks at

was to live with her, her sister and Penn State reviewing work in grass-

the sister's blind husband in Ari- land improvement and animal nu-

same year. In 1949 the parents were doctrination.

Judge F. Cortez Bell sided with riculture.

Permanent Organization Set Up to Oppose Dam Construction

Essay Winner

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Miss Mimi Hoover

Miss Mimi Hoover, of Dix Run. s the winner this year of the Temperance Essay Contest prize, presented at Bellefonte high school enior Class Night, Thursday. The award was donated by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Bellefonte.

Miss Hoover also is the winner of another award, the Sophomore

Lease Area

Winner and Murphy 17th Group to Bid

laws set up in 1935. State legal of- Land Development has announced ficers, meanwhile, are studying the that they had obtained the coveted the Ferney Anticline. This property Rickard said "manufacturers are is owned by Pearl Scarborough of just as much interested in fair trade Williamsport. The anticline, south as responsible retailers. They don't of the Leidy field, runs from north like the idea of some stores selling of Lock Haven, Clinton county, to their nationally advertised products Pine Creek in Lycoming county. at cut prices, as a come-on for the They were the 17th gas and oil organization to bid on the Scarborough land which is the highest elevation, 2008 feet, on the anticline

> Such companies as the New York State Natural Company, Cabot Co., Appalachian Development Corp Breen Wiley & Johnson, South Penn Oil Co., California Oil Corp., Re Loc Development Corp., Virginian Corp., Columbia Gas and Oil Corp., and Sylvania Corp. were

among the bidders One offer of \$50,000 was made for and editor of The Musical Quarter-ly, addressed a graduating class of erty which only a few years ago was valued at \$800. Another compar offered to drill within 90 days.

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One of the members of the U. S

who will participate in an annual

summer training cruise for officer

and Mrs. Franklin W. Hoy of Belle

providing varied on-the-job Navy

Scientist Visits

trition. He is in charge of chem-

William F. Raymond, noted Eng-

Midshipman Hoy

In Fleet Training

A permanent organization to opose the construction of a hydroelectric flood-control dam at Keatng as part of the proposed West

Eranch flood control program recommended by the U. S. Army engineers, was proposed by a resolution at a meeting in Clearfield recently. Albert Stewart, former secretary of forests and waters, now executive secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Open Pit Mining Association, acted as chairman for the meeting, which was attended by bout 50 people.

Railroad Relocation

Mr. Stewart said he was sponoring the meeting himself, denying that it was called by the Open Pit Mining Association.

Those present represented not only coal mining interests, but the New York Central Railroad, and nuch of the discussion centered or he probable effects of the relocaof the railroad lines which ould be necessitated by the con struction of a dual purpose dam at

The resolution adopted by the neeting also directed the chairman. eral communities and the people the Problems of Democracy class of was appointed each year to conduct who gain their livelihood therein, in the Centre Hall-Potter high school. the picnic the following year. the production of coal and in other It follows . and that the proper government authorities be requested to resurvey the flood control possibilities on the West Branch with a granges, was organized. Shortly af-(Continued on Page Six)

Agreement In Taxi Deaths

Husband Gets \$3050 In DuBois Suit

The much-discussed and highly eident of DuBois was cleared from was enjoyed by all. he books recently when the Rafferty Cab Company of DuBois, de- formed, headed by the Boalsburg dent in February, 1950.

Judge F. Cortez Bell at the opento the jury that the cab company an enjoyable time. was awarded Brobst as administrator of the estate of his wife Jose. phine, killed in the crash. The other \$1,050 was awarded Probst for in juries he sustained as a passenger The settlement was negotiated by John B. Wherry, of Grove City, general counsel for the insurance com

Brobst sued the taxicab company after the cab in which he and his wife were riding, driven by Myrl Lamont Sones of DuBois, jumped a curb and crashed into trees, killing Mrs. Brobst and Mr. Sones.

50 High School Boys Will Go To Stone Valley

Fifty high school boys will arrive at Stone Valley, Huntingdon county, on Sunday as the Junior Conservation Camp begins its fourth year Leidy field. Similar groups will report on June 22, July 4, and July 15.

Boy In Suit Against Mother The camp, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sports- wells and provided a test for a Mrs. Graham then appealed to the Pennsylvania State College and brought there by a Michigan manthree-room house in Shawville, the State Superior Court, which agencies of the State government, ufacturer. The pumper, with a tank agreed with her and ordered the teaches conservation to high school load of water good for 15 minutes, boys who then return to their home had a special spray nozzle. It was Cowher's turn to sue. He communities and promote the work brought, action in the Supreme through clubs and other groups.

Despite these apparent handicaps, Court, which reversed the Superior Cowher won a victory in the State | Court in the majority opinion writident of the Pennsylvania Federaten last week by Justice T. McKeen tion of Sportsmen's Clubs, sees the of the field will be eliminated. The "It appears," Chidsey wrote, "that the Superior Court gave undue tion in conservation for the boys pounds of pressure and acts on the and girls of Pennsylvania and the smother principle.

> "Conservation is a point of view rather than acquired knowledge and it seems to me that continuou education in the early years of de velopment is the only way to teach point of view," Furst commented

"Along with the teaching of conervation, there naturally runs the acquisition of a knowledge of the outdoors," Furst continued, and he pointed to life in the outdoors as a means to ease the general strain of nodern industrial and economic life.

Summer Sessions To Start

Penn State will open on Tuesday, June 12, with the two-week Inter-Session and a six week program. married, and Andrew was born the lod of aviation and amphibious in- Other sessions include the main the Kennedy car hit the Nieman session starting July 2, another six car week session, starting July 23, and a final post-session of two weeks, beginning August 13.

"Civilization in 2,000 A. D." will be the subject for a panel discussion that will open the Alumni Institute day annual class reunion programs. Boys.—Alexandria (Minn.) Echo.

Keeping Things in Balance?

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Grange Fair Forms a Large Part of Centre Hall Life

GRANGE FAIR

Early in 1874 Progress Grange, along with two or three other ter their organization it was decided that they would hold a picnic that fall in the Leech woods about four miles west of Centre Hall The Leech woods was probably located at Black Hawk. On the first picnic held Sept. 24

1874, 3,000 attended. Exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev Hartsock, of Boalsburg. Deputy Leonard Rhone delivered the address of Welcome after Capt. John A. Hunter of Half Moon Grange was introduced as the speaker.

At noon eight or ten acres of woodland were dotted with hunontroversial "twin taxi death" ac- dreds of tablecloths and a feast Following dinner a parade was

endant in the civil suit, settled Band and the Pine Grove Mills with Ernest S. (Archie) Brobst for band in the center. The Marshalls damages resulting from the acci- heading the processions were Col. Weaver and Capt. George Boal. The picnic was an enormous suc-

Brobst amounting to \$3,050. \$2,000 picnic was held at State College

33rd Well Is In At Leidy

Company to Pay \$100 Dividend

New York State Natural Gas Co.

ted a test of gas well fire fighting This model holds the current world

nitro charge will be used in an over Miami by Miss Caro Bayley. effort to increase the flow. It is situated on State tract leased land the rear and these give the observer on Cook's Run in the center of the maximum visibility in all directions. The Leidy Prospecting Co. is ex- ters and receivers.

pected to pay another \$100 dividend. In the fire fighting test, NYSN officials ignited gas from one of the men's Clubs, in cooperation with high pressure fire fighting pumper,

Fires at wells are a serious threat be obtained, one of the big hazards project and the further extension of pumper, made by the John Bean Bellefonte; assistant chairman and t as the primary source of educa- Division of Lansing, produces 900

Three Cars Involved In Memorial Day Crash

accident which happened on Route 322, north of State College, last Wednesday.

The cars were operated by Francis McDonald, Scranton; Dr. L. W. Nieman, State College, and Henry Kennedy, State College, R. D. 1 Mr. Kennedy received a laceration of his lip and was treated by a State College physician.

The accident occurred when a car operated by an unknown driver The Summer Session program at stopped to tuvi into a roadside establishment. Police said that the McDonald car and the car driven by Dr. Nieman stopped and that

Damages to the Kennedy car was owned by Morris Mamolen of Mill- ROTC unit at Bucknell University, heim, was \$500, and loss to the Mc-Donald car was about \$50.

Fighting Words

The history and some problems and again greeted by patrons with Mr. Stewart, "to protest the adop- of the Grange Fair are included in much enthusiasm. In 1876 the picion of the scheduled project, as it this week's installment of the his- nic was held at the old Fair affects the economic life of the sev- tory of Centre Hall-prepared by Grounds in Bellefonte. A committee

> The fourth year of its existence, 1877, the fair was held on Nittany Mountain because of its central location, and continued to be held there as long as it remained a

Piper Receives **Army Contract**

Company to Make Observation Planes

The Piper Aircraft Corp. will be the multi-million dollar pipe line making planes for the Army for ome time to come.

welding of lengths of the 16 inch This good news was made known pipe, and the first laying of the recently by William T. Piper, president, in an announcement that the will take place on Monday. company had received an order for According to gas company officials "an undisclosed number" of obser-173-mile pipe line is considered to of Austin, came upon the results vation and reconnaissance planes. This is the third contract for be one of the toughest pipe line

liaison aircraft received by the firm construction projects in the United since the start of the Korean war. had reached a settlement with The following year, 1875, the The order calls for both L-18-C and wilderness and a generally inacces-The L-21 is a high performance construction extremely difficult.

two-place aircraft which can operate from very short unprepared fields. It is a far-cry from the original 63 norsepower L-4 grasshopped used s uccessfully during World War II for artillery spotting, personnel transportation and general liaison DMITDOSES.

county. Thic action is for the con-Powered with a Lycoming 125venience of employes, employers, horsepower engine, the L-21 will claimants or other interested perleave the ground with a full military load in 270 feet, and clear a 50 foot obstacle 510 feet from a standing n the Employment Service office on tart with no wind. The plane, bas-S. Spring street. A representative ically, is the same as the famous brought in the 33rd successful well Piper Super Cub which is widely will be available on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month beginused for crop dusting, spraying, ning at 10:30 a. m. Meanwhile the company conduc- general utility and industrial flying. borough council room in the theatre altitude record for aircraft weighing building each 4th Wednesday at The new well was gauged at just up to 2,200 pounds. It was flown to under 2,000,000 cubic feet but a an official altitude of 30,203 feet The L-21 has special windows to

It is equipped with radio transmit-

The L-18-C is a 90-horsepowe model of the same airplane

Bible Fellowship Elects Officers

The Centre County Bible Fellowship met in its annual business meeting last Friday night at the J. to driller, and if a fast and safe W. Spotts residence, near Pine Hall. method of putting them out can at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

Chairman, Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of secretary, J. W. Spotts, State College RD; treasurer, Ronald Hann, State College RD: asst. treasurer and missionary secretary, Miss Mirlam Sheetz, Bellefonte; pianist, Mrs Robert Ginsberg, State College board members, J. W. Spotts, Clarence DeArmitt, Harold Rissinger. State College: Ralph Stitt, Pleasant Gap; Clarence Young, Bellefonte R. D.; Ronald Hann and Ernes Trostle, State College.

At their regular service Sunday night it was decided that the Bible Fellowship would join the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, which is an undenominational national association. The Fellowship will continue its regular services at Woodman Hall, State College, every Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Sheetz is

Wins Decoration William P. Rorabaugh, of Mount-

ville, and ROTC cadet at Penn State, was justly proud to have Lt. damage to the second car, Col. Roger A. Barnes, head of the decorate him with a medal as an Outstanding Engineer Cadet. Several months ago, Colonel Barnes and Lt. Col. J. Russell Rorabaugh, Eight of any ten girls don't have a brother of the cadet, built a Cowher refused to give up the istry and animal nutrition at the at the Pennsylvania State College the right physical specifications, bridge across the Taedong River in child. The mother brought suit in Grassland Research Station oper- on June 22. The Institute will be says a corset publication. Those are Pyongyang. Korea, where each the Clearfield County Court, but ated by the British Ministry of Ag- one of the highlights of the two- fighting words to eight of any ten commanded engineer combat bat-

The Copy Hook ...

By BILL MONSELL

FLOOD CONTROL DAM:

The proposed flood control dams o be constructed near Blanchard and on other sites are big items. But bigger yet are the reactions aken to the proposal. Here a group of citizens have banded together nd have ventured several hundred les to express their opinions schools, and cemeteries are in jeopardy and when residents will take ositive steps to defend them, it can be interpreted as a very healthy sign for this country. Perhaps it's an indication of what action would be taken should the whole nation come in danger. As a newspaperman we also respect the coverage given these actions by our neighbor the Lock Haven Express. That publication favors the construction in editorials, making use of well documented facts. On the same editorial page, however, the staff finds room for letters to editors expressing opposite views. We think it is the ideal arrangement when both sides of a controversy are given voice. This work should aid Arms engineers and Congress to reach a wise decision

CHILDREN'S FAIR:

The second annual Children's Fair Bellefonte, Thursday was, to those attending, a success. Children and their parents enjoyed the attractions designed for the youngsters; one Bellefonte lad reemed to be a permanent fixture on the merry-go-round, taking at least 11 rides. Businesswise, auxiliaries are an essential part of the operation of t he Centre County Hospital and these groups must sponsor fund-Cadet Lloyd David Hall, son of raising programs. The Bellefonte Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Snow Auxiliary is to be congratulated for Shoe, is one of 171 members of the soliciting the funds in such a pleasgraduating class of 1951 at Valley ant and painless manner

Forge Military Academy, Wayne, LARGEST JOB:

Cadet Lloyd D. Hall

who will receive their diplomas at

exercises honoring the class on Sun-

day, June 10, it was announced by

Major General Milton G. Baker,

The graduation ceremony culmi-

who will be their guests for the oc-

Area Has Killer

Wildcat Believed

To Be a Resident

Game Protector William D. Neely

of a seldom seen woods tragedy

found a deer that had been killed

by a wildcat in the Hammersley

It is not unusual for a Pennsyl-

vania bobcat to kill a small deer,

but this was a large doe. By the

signs on the forest floor, the deer

had evidently fallen and gotten up

to run several times, in trying to

The officer had found several

Hammersley section on other oc-

n question is a "residenter", not

To Preach Sermon

York, N.Y., will deliver the bacca-

Robert J. McCracken, min-

free itself of the cat on its back.

area of Clinton County.

an occasional visitor.

| Monday, June 11.

Hammersley

superintendent.

One of the largest jobs in Centre county, in this writer's opinion, is the superintendency of the Centre County Hospital. Here the jobholder In addition, there will be 30 men must be a cost accountant, purchasof the Junior College who will re- ing agent, general manager, perceive their certificates at the same sonnel and public relations expert as well as handle a host of other duties. Another job coming up will nates a full and festive weekend for be to set up housekeeping in the the newly-made Alumni and the new addition. The duties are comhost of parents, families and friends plicated by the fact that many countians seem to lose sight of the purpose of a hospital: it should be regarded neither as a charitable in-

stitution nor a luxury hotel. AN APOLOGY:

We would like to take this means of making a public apology to the post office department. It appeared he department lost an important letter and thus incurred the writer o go through a lot of red tape. The letter, dated April 9, was found last week in the pocket of a topcoat due for the dry cleaners.

Tells Court Wife He Not To Blame In **Fatal Stabbing**

now in the army testified Monday that a man who was fatally stabbed said "don't blame my wife, it wasn't her fault.

Sergeant William Stewart testiled at a pretrial session in the case small deer similarly slain in the of Mrs. Earl Pluebell, 40, of R. D. 2. Clearfield. She was convicted in March, 1950, on a charge of involcasions, so he believes that the cat untary manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of her husband. She was sentenced to from four to 12 years in the Pennsylvania industrial home for women at Muncy The Riverside Church, New

Last month the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial. It said laureate sermon at Penn State on certain testimony as to what Plue-Sunday morning, June 10. Com- bell said enroue to the hospital mencement exercises will be held should have been admitted as evi-

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

American Rockingham Pitchers

mown as Rockingham originated in ingham. Like other popular wares, inexpensive ware to America. Yorkshire, England, during the last its production soon went beyond quarter of the 18th Century and the confines of the original kilns to enterprise which had tried to prowas so-called because the first pot- the potters and excellent businesstery to produce it was located on men of Staffordshire who exported New Jersey, with no marked suc-

pattern with all over leafage design in relief. An angular baluster

handle is in keeping with its shape. Has light brown glaze inside and

bears the impressed mark on bottom of "American Pottery Co., Jer-

The dark brown mottled ware the estate of the Marquis of Rock- quantities of this substantial and During the late 1830's a pottery

duce porcelain wares in Jersey City. cess saw a commercial opportunity in America n- made Rockingham ware. Under the name of the American Pottery Company, it began the making of the first Rockingham ware in the United States about 1840, having first persuaded Daniel Greatback, a designer and potter of considerable ability to leave Staffordshire and his employers. John and William Ridgeway for "better advancement" in America. His pitcher designs were many and varied since these hollow pieces were not turned on the potter's wheel but shaped in

Since six, eight and even twelveside pieces of china were in fashion at the time, the Rockingham pitchers were often of that shape. Handles could be angular and baluster-shape like that on the pitcher illustrated, scroll-shape or in the form of a dog, now known as

Being mold-shaped, the decoration of the body was a raised design of flowers, a landscape or hunting scene or an allover leafage pattern. A buff-colored clay was used for this ware. Consequently the color in the pitcher interior is either buff or cream with the exterior the rich brown glaze charac-

teristic of this weave. The products of American Pottery Company were chiefly pitchers which ranged in size from a little over a pint to two and a half quarts. Greatback stayed on with (Continued on Page Six)

HEXAGONAL ROCKINGHAM PITCHER Made about 1840, it has the typical dark brown glaze and mottled