Odd and Curious News

Woe, Me

E. M. Allen, of Pittsburgh, was the very picture of despair and indignation on Thursday. He was held up by three men early that morning, forced to teach one of them to drive his car, robbed of \$84 vacation money, banged on the head with his own shoes, and then ejected from his car, barefooted, and forced to walk 10 blocks to a police station. He was indignant about the whole thing, and very unhappybecause he's got no vacation money. The only ray of consolation was the fact that police found his car a few blocks away from the scene of his "great annoyance."

Much Hospitalized

Six-year-old Betty Northrup, of Towanda, is home from a hospital but she had her fingers crossed. She went to a hospital last December for a tonsilectomy, went back cough, then came down with pneupneumonia a second time and had butory factor in Solt's death. to go back to the hospital again. Then-on the day she hoped to the coroner and Altoona police releave-she was stricken with scarlet vealed that Solt evidently fell fever, and had to stay another

Must Live Together

D. M. McCreary and Harry Walker, Cherry Tree neighbors who fought in a dispute over the boun- Car With Six Passengers dary lines of their properties, were sentenced last week by Judge Creps of Cambria county to live together in the county fail for the next six months. The Judge specified that the men should be put in the bull pen together should sleep in the same cell, and eat together. also ordered McCreary to wash the jail windows and Walker to polish other side, "face to face."

Human Pilot

A pheasant hen and her brood of 10 changed the course of a giant airliner Friday at Pittsburgh. Just as the Pennsylvania airlines transport came down for a landing on the county airport, the pheasant with her young ones trailing out 20 feet behind started across the runway. Capt. W. J. McDonough, 50 feet above the field, noticed them and swerved his big ship to one side to avoid striking them. The ship landed and the pheasants unperturbed by the roar of powerful motors, strutted on across the field.

Strike For Silk Undies

snacks at bedtime in their cells, 229 convicts at the Kansas state penitentiary refused to mine coal and remained at the bottom of a 750foot mine shaft, holding 12 guards and the mine superintendent, Robert Murray, captive. They surrendered four hours later when 20 prison guards, armed with machine guns and tear gas and under instructions to use both, headed for

Boy, 6, a Financier

Striding into the Branch County Savings Bank, at Coldwater, Mich., O. W. Holmes, a note for a penny ships in the county are: The banker accepted the additional penny as a reward for being so business-like.

Pulpit Philately

The Rev. Lincoln Caswell, of Stepney, Conn., seeking to fill gaps Walker township, \$600. in his congregation caused by summer vacations, turned to his hobby for help. He announced to parishioners of the Methodist church he would distribute 1,000 stamps from his collection among all who bring friends to church during July.

Medical Care Too Late

The proceeds of a baseball game. amounted to \$175, and another \$100 donated by Hartington, Neb., merchants, were to have been given to Charlie H. Lind. 70, No. 1 baseball fan to be used by him for needed medical attention. Lind. however, died of heart disease a few hours after the game

Grandma Hits Homer

During a soft ball game at a church picnic, at Bristol, Conn., Mrs. Martha Steele, 73-year-old grandma, stepped to the plate, slammed the ball for a 150-foot home run. Her only regret was that the bases were empty at the

Prank Costly

"Bored" with study for final exams, two coeds at the University of Wisconsin, Misses Frances Finberg. 18, of Philadelphia, and Audrey Sherman, 17, of New York, turned in a false fire alarm for ex-They were fined \$54.95 each for their "fun."

ory of modern psychology that day, nental agony of whirling spirals and unceasing drumbeats may be far worse than physical pain. Read this revealing story in the July 16th issue of The American Weekly, the

Haven, as sheriff of Clinton coundent of the institution, while the can Weekly, distributed with the ty, succeeding Jacob B. Bryerton, post is at present restricted to Baltimore Sunday American. On

SECOND SECTION

he Centre Democrat

NEWS.

VOLUME 58.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1989.

The Oldtimer

NUMBER 27.

BELLEFONTE NATIVE'S LIFELESS BODY FOUND **ALONG R. R. TRACKS**

Remains of Jack Solt Discovered Back of Keystone Armature Works at Altoona; Thought To Have Fallen Through Window

discovered

cohol lying near the body. It is said

Deceased was born in Bellefonte,

November 18, 1908, making his age

about 30 years and 7 months. He

was a son of John S. and Sarah A.

(Daley) Solt. Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Mary (Cobler) Solt; three

children, Barbara Ann, Richard and

Theodore, at home; his parents;

one brother and a sister, Ernest, of

Pontiac, Mich., and Jane, of Altoo-

The navy was advised Cook dis-

15 miles off shore. The official ad-

vices said apparently his death was

(From the pen of the late Solomon

Peck, of Nittany, Centre County)

"In the fall of 1845 my father

and my grandfather walked from

Harrisburg to Wolf's Store, Centre

county, to make a visit to Melchoer

Poorman and family, a step-uncle

"At this time my father purchas

ed a small place north of Wolf's Store, and in the spring of 1846 he

and his family moved to this place. On the first day of April we start-

-Classified ads are thrifty.

an accident

of my father's.

undertake to cross.

crossing the river

Waters.

size of the cabin.

STATE FORESTS, PARKS

HAVEN FOR TOURISTS

GRID STAR, LOST AT SEA

WINDBER SAILOR, FORMER

The lifeless body of John (Jack) against a window of the armature Solt, a native of Bellefonte, who re- works, breaking out the pane. Posided at 613 East street, Altoona, lice who investigated the case rewas found shortly before 10 o'clock ported having found a bottle of allast Wednesday night lying near the main line tracks of the Penn- that there were no signs of a strugsylvania Railroad in back of the gle around the spot Solt's body was Keystone Armature Works, in that

Solt was bruised about the face soon after with with whooping and his wrist had been lacerated. Coroner Rothrock of Blair county monia. She recovered, but after be- reported that all indications pointing in school a month, contracted ed to alcoholism as being a contri-An examination of the scene by

Tyrone Family In **Automobile Crash**

Strikes Culvert Near Altoona Speedway

The entire family of W. Clarence "Yock" Snyder, of Tyrone, was injured, two painfully, when the au-tomobile in which they were traveling toward Altoona last Thursday afternoon skidded and was demolished as it crashed into a bridge culvert at the entrance to the Al-

The injured were: Mrs. Margaret Snyder, 39, admitted to Altoona Hospital with face lacerations and possible fracture of the right hip; her son John, 6, a patient in the same hospital with fracture of the right arm and face injuries. Other members treated for slight injuries were: William Snyder, 40; William Snyder, Jr.; Jane Snyder

15, and Francis Snyder, 13. The accident is said to have occurred when the car in which the Tyrone family was riding ran off the highway on a curve at the Speedday entrance, skidded some loore gravel and hit the bridge abutment. The motor of Demanding silk underwear and the car was driven into the front seat by the force of the impact.

County Receives License Refund

Over \$10,000 Returned By State to the Various Districts

Centre county receives \$10,850 from the State as its share of license fees refunding. Amounts re-James Frederick Keller, 6, offered turned to the boroughs and town-

Bellefonte, \$2500; Millheim, \$375; note and when the borrower re- Milesburg, \$200; Philipsburg, \$2500; turned in a few days to repay the Port Matilda, \$150; Snow Shoe, loan, he got back his note and an \$200; State College, \$550; Boggs township, \$800; Gregg township, \$150; Harris township, \$100; Howard township, \$200: Miles township \$100; Potter township, \$525; Rush township, \$1300; Snow Shoe township, \$500; Spring township, \$100; high water that spring having wagon past. taken all the wagon bridges away

AUTOS ON SILENT "STRIKE" LESSEN FINLAND DEATH TOLL

In the towns and cities of Finland, traffic has been on a silent strike for the past 10 years, according to the Finnish Information Bureau at Rockefeller Center. Automobiles are allowed to make noises above a whisper only in exceptional emergencies. Statistics show that immediately upon the adoption of this silent system, there was an appreciable lessening in the number of traffic accidents. The Finns claim that it is safer for drivers to rely upon the wide open eye instead of the ear.

Brisbin Bride Kills Self.

Mrs. Verona Romano, 21, of Brisbin, a bride of three months, killed herself Thursday night in the Lujack, the mother, discovered the body upon returning from a movie. Mrs. Romano was shot in the head. She returned to her Clearfield county home several weeks ago from Connecticut where she had lived since her marriage.

Linesman Meets Death in Ohio. of a week. Falling from a 30-foot telephone pole on which he was working, William Truhan, 33, of Allport, was instantly killed last Thursday in Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Youngstown, Ohio. He was em-Diabolic Perversion of Science

An illustrated story relating how Spain's communist tortures prove a where interment was made Mon-

Will Retain Superintendency

Dr. Mary Wolfe will remain superintendent of the Laurelton State magazine distributed with the Bal-timore Sunday American. On sale as the result of the vetoing by Governor James of a bill conceived by A few simple muscular exercises Union County Republicans for the may help women who are embarexpress purpose of ousting her. The Governor James on Friday apmeasure provided that a male physical p

SUN FISH EH, SONNY . THAT REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I CAUGHT A MUSKY DOWN BELOW THE BEND IN THE RIVER . I WAS JUST ABOUT YOUR AGE . WELL SIR I HAD A DICKENS OF A TIME LANDING IM . WE JUST ROUGHT FOR HOURS - FINALLY I GOT THAT IN SHALLOW WITTER WHERE I THAT'S STUNNED HIM UITH ROUGH AND WHEN IT CAME TO TAKE WHE OF STUNNED HIM WITH ROCKS-AND WHEN IT CAME TO TAKING HIM HOME. I COULDN'Y LIFT HIM. HAD TO RUN HOME AND HITCH UP THE HORSE 'N WAGON-SHUCKS' 'N NOW A DAYS-

PREDICTS GREATEST DROUTH IN 17 CENTURIES IS DUE IN 1966

William Cook, a former football player with the Windber high school team, is reported by the government as having been lost overboard and drowned from the steamer Comet, employed as a seaman, second class. Science.

was being transferred from the Newport, R. I., training station to duty at Portsmouth, N. H., Naval at Palo Alto, Calif. appeared when the ship was about

rocks that there was a 1701-year rainfall cycle, having sub-cycles of 567 and 189 years.

Those of you who stick around the bottom of all three cycles and until 1966 are going to experience should produce a drouth compara-one of the greatest droughts in 17 ble to the only other major occurcenturies, says the American Asso- rence of its kind in written history, the Roman Empire began to crumble and when wars in China were

ment deposited in seas or lakes by Gillette has found evidence in the the annual runoff of streams. Some of the varve computations went back to B. C. and can be followed for "millions of years."

(Continued on page eight)

LOCOMOTIVE TURNS OVER AT JUNIATA; FIVE RAILROAD MEN INJURED

Occurs as Truck of Tender Jumps Track, Pulling Two Cars With It-Altoona, Newport and Three Huntingdon Employes Hurt

comotive injured five of its crew, none seriously, and tore up approximately 100 feet of track before coming to rest on its left side near RV tower just below Red bridge in

Its tender and first two cars also were derailed after the rear truck of the tender is believed to have jumped a "frog" at the interlocking switches in the yard. The injured:

William A. Nowark, 55, Newport, engineman, first degree burns on left side of the face, first and second degree burns of the left leg and arm. Admitted to Altoona hospita for observation and discharged.

Joseph Weber, 52, Altoona, fireman, puncture wound of the right foot, ankle burns and a laceration of the right side of the head. Treated at Altoona hospital dispensary. C. C. Houser, 50, Huntingdon front brakeman, possible fracture of the right shoulder. Admitted to Altoona hospital where his condi-

tion is reported good. George H. Lightner, 40, Huntingdon, brakeman, sprained left ankle eceived dispensary treatment. H. Miller, 60, Huntingdon, con-

ductor bruises of the left shoulder. The wreck occurred about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the 83-car train entered the East

good, the farmers would get ready

to haul grain. They would send

word from one to the other that on

town-this was done in order to get

as many as possible to go at the

"I would drive a team for some

farmer. We would start about four

o'clock in the morning. The first

"The next stop was in the mid-

dle of the Narrows where the Half-

Way House, a tevern, was located.

There we all had to take a "warm-

er," etc., then we would go to the

next stop at the east end of the

tavern. And here we all had to

"warm" twice, for it was the last

"Then we loaded up with plas-

ter, salt, etc., for the trip home

next day, where the usual stops had to be made to get "warm."

They had to carry little stoves in

their pockets to get "warm" be-

"The number of teams would

vary from ten to fifty. I was along

when there were forty sleds in one

"Hello John Doe, what are you

gang and we had lots of "jolly."

was unloaded.

the grain had to be hauled to Derrs- phone in his own home and say,

"In the winter as soon as the mers would load up and go and

snow would fall and sledding be never get less than one dollar."

known as Heberlings

certain day we start for Derrs-

Dancing crazily up a railroad | Altoona yard from Middle division. track like a monstrous jitterbug It was crossing over from No. 2 to Saturday afternoon, a Pennsylva- No. 1 track when in some manner nia railroad westbound freight lo- not yet determined by the investigation, the rear truck of the tender derailed and tore down No. 1 track.

> The locomotive continued on No. 2 track, careening from side to side until the weight of the tender and train overturned it just east of Red

> Interlocking switches and "frogs" became twisted masses of steel as rails were bent and ties splintered. The tender pulled the first two cars with it, knocking off both turcks of the tender and the front truck of the first car, an iced refrigerator

(Continued on page eight)

Man Was Thrown From Barroom

Bartender Admits Ejecting Avis Man Who Later Died in Hospital

Avis, signed a confession after grilling by police officers, admitting that he had thrown the man out of the barroom at the Emerick Garearly last Wednesday morning at regaining consciousness.

Paluszak and William Nichols night bartender at Emerick's, are being held at the Clinton county jail, the latter as a material witness and possible accomplice. A hearing will be granted the men on Friday, July 7, according to reports. In his statement, Paluszak con-

fessed he had thrown Lupold bodily out of the barroom, but the details of the circumstances were withheld by the police. Members of the Lupold family assert that the father had left the

house about 7 o'clock Saturday children got in the wagon (I walk- There we unhitched, turned the stop would be at Stover's tavern at evening to buy some groceries at horses to the wagon tongue and the west end of the Narrows, where the Robb store. They did not see him again until his body was discovered about 7 o'clock Sunday morning on the front lawn, his head resting on a step. He was found by a brother, John Lupold, of (Continued on Page Eight) the pole out into the pool.

Father, Daughter Hurt in Accident

Belle Vernon Car Collides With Truck on Skytop Road

A father and daughter were injured about 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon when their car and a truck were involved in an accident 100 yards south of Skytop on Route

"My hauling of grain was done horse power machines and to get in 1854 to 1957 and at that time a ers and Mrs. Virginia Case, of Belle The injured were Jesse T. Leathto market, took a whole winter, as man could not step up to the tele-Vernon. Mr. Leathers suffered contusions of the chest, an injured knee and bruises of the forehead. His daughter received lacerations of the forehead, bruises of the left shoulder and suffered from shock, The two were occupants of a car traveling toward State College when the truck, driven by Max Gunter, comotives are not equipped with struck the other machine. Gunter was injured about the chest and are excellent judges of the speed of forehead. Leathers and his daugh- their trains, however. Their syster received treatment at State Col- tem is to find out how far to the lege while Gunter's injuries were side of the moving train they must aken care of at Philipsburg.

Damage to the car was placed at are distinguishable. For example, \$150, and to the truck, which over- at 20 miles an hour, objects four or turned, \$100. Pennsylvania Motor five feet from the track may be Police from the Pleasant Gap substation investigated the accident.

Injured in Fall From Tree While picking cherries one after-

boon last week, the limb on which he was standing broke and Fred ars it can provide for.

Editorial opinion in leading Manship, fell with his feet on the hattan newspapers, stressing the ground but his right arm across a fact that the city of the future will barbed wire fence. He received a deep gash on his arm immediately below the elbow which required four stitches to close. Blood vessels cut caused him to lose a considerable quantity of blood. He was rushed to the office of Dr. George H. Tibbins by his son, Paul, for surgical atten-

Random Items

HOW'S THE ATHLETICS?

A friend contributes this inter-"William Tressler, Bellefonte's 97-year grand old man, has adopted as his daily greeting to friends on the street, 'Well how's the yankee today?' Recently on meeting a youngster who had just moved from Howard to Bellefonte, Tressler gave his favorite greeting. The youngster, a baseball fan and friendly to the New York Yankees, knowing they had won their daily game the previous day, replied: 'I think they are still in first

From Boston comes a report of a

peech made by Mr. Karl Lehmann,

A NOBLE SOUL:

place.'

of Tavares, Florida publicity chairman for Kiwanis International In declaring: "The most unsuccessful newspaper in the United States does more for the support of its community than the finest community ever does for the support of its newspaper!" we feel that Mr. Lehmann forthwith became eligible to take his place beside those who have made history in the past with remarks, such as: "I do not choose to run!" "I tank I go home, now!" "Prosperity is just around the corner!" Reading further, we find that the speaker further proved himself a man of some perspicacity when he said: "Every civic, religious and educational group in a city is in the habit of coming to the newspaper publisher, asking him to give away free the one commodity he has for sale. This is space! We would ask of no other form of business in our community to give away free that which gives a livelihood. We would not go into a bakery and ask the baker to give Vincent A. Paluszah, arrested last us a loaf of his bread. Yet the week in connection with the fatal newspaper owner is asked to give injury of Alfred Lupold, 63, of away the space he has to sell; perhaps not realizing that this commodity, like any other merchandise, costs money to produce." feel that a even a cursory glance age, Saturday night. Lupold died into Mr. Lehmann's past life would reveal that sometime or other he the Lock Haven Hospital without has sat at a newspaper desk trying to explain to some sincere but mis lead young men just why the newspaper could not feature the notice of his society's forthcoming bean supper with a five-column headline on page one.

> WONDER IF SHE HUNTS, TOO! A Bellefonte woman who has just taken up the sport of angling, was fishing in a pond one day last week when she was called away for about 15 minutes. She left her dangling in the water, with the pole on the ground. When she returned, she was somewhat surprised to find the pole out in the middle of the pool. Making remarks about people who throw fishing poles in the water, she got a boat and paddled out to the rescue. More than surprised was the anglerette when she found that a 10-inch which had hooked itself had towed

WHAT? ANOTHER CRISIS?

Is everyone on edge about the new crisis in Europe? Are you horoughly jittery? Do you your fingernails, and look with horror at the front pages of newspapers? If so Europe's murder merchants will probably feel the time is ripe to take over control of part of Poland. Personally we're getting plenty tired of crises and we imagine the average man in Europe is a whole lot more tired of them than we are. If news of crises disturbs us, let us read something else. Let us play ostrich to the ills of Europe, for as long as races, nationalities and varied ambitions are piled together in such confusion in the comparatively small territory which comprises Europe, there will be trouble, and nothing the United States can do is going to help things one lota.

NO GOOD FOR MOTORISTS As a general thing railway lo-

look before objects on the ground discerned. At 60 miles an hour, the engineman finds he may have to look 25 or 30 feet to the side of the track before features the swiftly moving landscape can be "stopped" by the eye. Through experience, railroaders have the distances accurately in mind and can tell at a giance how many miles an hour their train is traveling.

This department hereby calls a foul on the Chamber of Commerce of Wellsboro. In a new folder of the Pennsylvania "Grand Canyon" and the "Canyon Country" issued the Wellsboro C. of C., appears (Continued on Page Eight)

By POP MOMAND



Recovering From Injuries Jean Livingston, 12-year-old State 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Hawkshaw Dolan

College girl, who was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when struck by a light standard on a main business street in Lock Haven, is resting fairly well at the Private Hospital where she is a patient, hospital reports disclose. Jean Suf-fered two fractures of the left leg above the ankle, a double fracture of the pelvis and numerous bruises and contusions about the face hands, arms and back.

ding, cooking utensils and dishes.

with smaller charges for portions

Do Your Legs Need Slimming? rassed by this season's short skirt

last Tuesday night. Cook, who was ciation for the Advancement of in the year 265 A. D., "about when The drought prediction was made by Halbert P. Gillette, geologist and chronic." meteorology researcher, at the re-Gillette's prediction was based on cent convention of scientists held a study of varyes-layers of sedi-

He said the year 1966 would be

WHEN TRANSPORTATION WAS SLOW

provisions along. My mother got

but of the wagon and made some

coffee over the fire and we ate some

started on our way and landed at

"In the year 1845 Anthony Wolf

time three good farms, all in one

"John Weaver, Sr., adjoining

large distillery. He also was one of

The farms being well improved,

yielded large crops of wheat oats,

"To thresh the crops by four-

in the afternoon.

rye corn.

our destination about one o'clock Narrows,

fed them-we had feed and some we would get warm, etc.

The following interesting history of early days in Centre county was written by Solomon Peck, a well known merchant of Nittany, who passed away a number of years ago. It was taken from records on file in this office, contributed by Mr. Peck during his lifetime.

The Hardships of Early-Day Transportation

ed) and we started. ed from three miles east of Harris- and the Brush Valley Narrows. "On the third day of our journey, burg, with a covered wagon and three horses hitched to it, with all at three o'clock in the afternoon. our belongings packed in the wagon, we were at Heberling's tavern, at supper. Then all got in the wagon "My mother with six children, the east end of the Narrows, when and slept until morning when we was driven in a carriage up the my father said to the teamster we river to Cramer's Ferry, opposite would stop for the night.

Liverpool, preceding the wagon ten "Mr. Grove, the teamster, object-When my mother made ed to this interruption in the jourknown to Mr. Creamer, the ferry- ney, arguing that the day was yet built a stone grist mill on his land stop to Derrstown, where the grain man, that she and her children quite long. But father said we at Wolf's Store. He owned at that would like to cross the river, he said had a fourteen mile narrows to the water was very high and the drive through without a habitation, wind blowing very hard, and unless as at that time the old road was the wind would fall he would not still in use crossing the mountain. He was one of the great rich men. the wind would fall he would not still in use, crossing the mountain. "Father's wish was overruled and "At sunset it got quite calm and we started into the Narrows. Go- lands with Anthony Wolf, owned we started in a row boat with Mr. ing up the big mountain we met a three large farms in one body and a tween stops. Creamer and his two twin sons. two-horse team loaded with shing-The boys took the oars and he had les, and the road was one track the great rich men of the place. a long pole in hand acting as pilot. Wide. In order for the teams to On the opposite cide we rode out pass, the men built a wall to the yielded large crops of wheat oats. two fields before they could lower side of the track and cut long land. The reason we had to ferry poles and pried the shingle wagon the river was on account of the out on the wall and then drove our

At 10 o'clock that night we arrived at Spruce Run, in the middle town (now Lewisburg) on wagons or "In ten days when father and the of the Narrows, with the horses sleds, a distance of about 35 miles. paying for wheat now?" The far-

team came across the river we join-ed them. My mother and the small mountain.

FOR IRON VITAMINS Pennsylvania's State Forests and "Chef's Salad Bowl" is the most Parks offer a haven of rest for vapopular hot-weather dish featured listen to clanking radiators or the cationists and tourists according by the Old New York Room in hissing of steam pipes, of the heat-to the Department of Forests and Rockefeller Center. According to ing system recently perfected by Maitre d'hotel Till, it is an old story Richard Neutra, prominent west

CHEF ADVISES SALAD

Many of Pennsylvania's Forest
Parks contain cabins which can be rented by the week. The most outstanding of these areas are: Promised Land Lake Park Pile county.

With a new twist: watercress for coast architect, becomes universal. In the House of Homes at Rocke-feller Center, where the most modified Land Lake Park Pile county. ised Land Lake Park, Pike county; gently with a piece of garlic and Whiri's End, Sullivan county; Black half fill it up with not too finely Moshannon State Forest Park, Cen- chopped lettuce, romaine, chicory, tre county; S. B. Elliott, Clearfield and escarole. Add quartered ripe county; Cook Porest Park, Clarion tomatoes and radishes. Then add county, and Lynn Run, Westmoreyour watercress. Thoroughly mix this with French dressing and garland county. These cabins can be rented at prices ranging from \$7 mish with quartered hard-boiled to \$25 per week, depending on the egg. Top bowl with a little patty of chopped anchovies.

It will be necessary when using these cabins to furnish your bed- and eat with wooden forks. If you prefer to bring your own Government lending is a success tent, areas have been set aside for to the citizen who gets a loan, tenting at a rate of \$1.50 per week,

There are very few things in the world worth quarreling about,

"Serve in individual salad bowls

of heating pipes laid in the hollow spaces between floor and ceiling.

permanent exhibition, the principle of this new heating system is illustrated in a recently opened photographic display of Neutra's work. Neutra's heating system, applied in a west coast home Neutra recently designed, employs a network

NEW HEATING SYSTEM

Pass Drivers' Test The following from Centre county were licensed to drive at the automobile test held at Lock Haven last week: Oran J. McCloskey and M. Lois Allison, of Howard, and Marjorie Workman, of Mingoville.

CITY PLANNERS STUDY N. Y. SKYSCRAPER GARAGE DEVELOPED FOR HOMES It took sophisticated Manhattan

No longer must the housewives ites only one day to show their reaction to New York City's first combination office building-parking garage which has just been opened in Rockefeller Center. Both the press and the public voiced an em-phatic yes to this step toward the possible solution of New York's ever ncreasing traffic problem. Within two hours after the open-

ing of the 6-story, 800-car garage which forms a part of the Center's newest 16-story office building, the garage had handled nearly all the cars it can provide for.

be dominated by the automobile, pointed out that the Rockefeller Center Garage, with its high speed ramps of very slight incline, will be eagerly studied by all city planners

-The most news for \$1.50

and far-seeing architects