(Prepared for the Centre Democrat by the State Planning Board,

No other State in our Nation has

made such outstanding contribu-

tions to the growth of the modern

world as the Commonwealth of

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phia was the principal city of the

Nation, or to the fact that our in-

Pennsylvania's contributions to the

modern way of life have been con-

steamboat in the world was from

Philadelphia to Burlington in 1790.

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Traxler Is 6th

Had Relatives in

Mrs. James F. Traxler, Salona.

Haven High School.

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This was not due merely to the

Department of Commerce.)

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Don't Overdraw Your Account

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Leidy Stockholders Due For Sixth Dividend April 10th

A dozen columns such as this General State would not be adequate to cover the list of Pennsylvania inventions, dis-**Authority Seeks** coveries and application of science which have made our Nation what which have made our Nation what it is today. One field which amply Penn State Bids

Illustrates this fact is that of trans-The General State Authority re- for the stockholders in the pioneer The first long paved road in Amcently received bids totaling \$709,- drilling company which opened up erica was the Lancaster Pike be-400 for the construction of dairy the new natural gas field tween Lancaster and Philadelphia, barns at Penn State. The barns constructed in 1794. Today, Amerway runs across our Commonwealth

dry in Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and The low bids were: is now being continued to the Ohio General construction, Matthew

Carroll, Inc., New York City., John Fitch, in 1786, applied for \$557,000. the first patent on a steamboat. The Riggs-Distler & Heating. first regular passenger run of any Inc., Philadelphia, \$23,600.

The first American Navy consistdertaken by the Authority at Penn April 10. Korea Casualty

Inc., \$70,900.

Clinton county's sixth serviceman construction by the Authority. to give his life in Korea is Pfc. Wil-

Bids have been asked on the folliam F. Traxler, son of Mr. and lowing pieces of equipment, all to be used in the training of mechan-According to a telegram received ical engineers:

from the Defense Department, the Rotary air compressor, to be in soldier, who was 19, was killed in stalled on a concrete base; air conaction in Korea March 8. No par- ditioning machinery, for observation and testing, including a dry Pvt. Traxler would have served filter, loading device for test units three years in the Army in October. surface cooler and dehumidifier, At that time he expected a furlough spray cooler and dehumidifier; home, during which he and his fi- heater and humidifier, and a duct ancee, Miss Barbara Brown, 1 East system; jet refrigeration system Park street, were to be married. | refrigeration machine, fising the He attended the Lock Haven Freon-12 compression system; ig-High School before enlisting in the nition engine laboratory; electric service Oct. 27, 1948. He was reared dynamometer; fuel weighing and tions to use unclaimed dogs and in Castanea, and attended the school metering device; 10 horsepower cats from county pounds for experthere before transferring to Lock Diesel engine; engine lathe; pipe imental purposes is before the threading and cutting machine; ra- Senate Public Health Committee. His family resided in that city dial drill press; automotive engine,

until several years ago when they and a battery charger. moved to Salona. At present they The Authority is seeking bids on tutions could obtain them. are residing in Rote, but receive the separate items as well- as lump their mail in Salona. He was the sum bids for all the equipment. oldest son in the family.

In addition to his parents. Pfc. Senator Proposes Traxler is survived by the following **Yearly Sessions** Of Legislature Da Asst.

A move for annual sessions of the of a proposed amendment to the Department. State Constitution.

pointed to the unanimous vote to were lopped off a "substantial savpending in the House, sponsored by three Lancaster Republicans. "Meeting every two years was all

Heite will ich yust bissel shriva right when we had a small budget," uff dail socha un ferleicht maina Wood commented. "With a billion, dollar budget, it is a different story." Airst will ich schwetza tzu eich! "Annual sessions would relieve the bauer dos in da Niea Nummer fier administration and the legislature DHIA outfit sin. Dee tester situa- of making two-year appropriations tion wore net alles dos see sei het as well as estimating tax revenues Two County Men sutta un sin now dail fun eich paar for a two year period."

mohl ferfailt worra tzutter 'm The Senate action on the proposspoetyohr uns graisch'd dail fun ed amendment, however, was only eich sin ferfailt worra den Moonat. the first in a prolonged procedure N'r hut bout 'n woch mit 'm Tom set up to change the Constitution. Fox gatest un waiss now wos 's The proposal must be approved by nemmt. Won n'r ferfailt worra in the present session, by the 1953 ses-Pebruar luss uns wissa un m'r bro- sion, and then by a State-wide reviera fer 'n nunner greia nuch eire ferendum, to become effective.

Cadet Honored

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Converted Dwelling

fun 'na) dos wissa woo see hee gay If a dwelling now subject to Fed- Feb. 1, 1947, is not subject to Fedwulla un m'r brauch net sawa, eral Rent Control is converted to eral Rent Control in Bellefonte un-"Ich wunned wos 's noch gebt mit make additional self contained less a veteran of World War II had dowra welt won sellie yunga uff units, it can be freed from control right of tenancy on June 30, 1947, upon application to the rent office, and is still in occupancy,

Committee Hopes to Conserve Gas Field

The Leidy Prospecting Company getting in a rut. For the third time in a row and the third time this year, they declared a dividend of \$200 a share

Leidy board of directors have also were requested for the expansion decided to move to another fieldica's first and greatest super high- of research into livestock husban- to put down a "wildcat" on Summerson Mountain. Drilling is expected before June 1.

> Both decisions were announced by J. W. Gullborg, president of the company following the monthly meeting of the board of directors. This sixth dividend by the com-Plumbing, Riggs-Distler & Co., pany makes a total of \$850 returned on a share of stock, originally Electrical, Carter Electrical Con- sold at \$100. Stockholders of record struction Co., Pittsburgh, \$57,900. as of April 5 will receive the new The project, one of a score un- "melon". Checks will be mailed on

> truction of a number of new barns 200 persons who hold the 475 share at the college farms. One of the of stock. It will cost the company new structures will be an admin- \$95,000 and will total more than istration unit for the livestock sec- \$400,000 paid out in dividends by the outfit, started by Dorcie Cal-The Authority also called for bids houn, which hit the discovery well, on Tuesday, Apr. 17, on heavy me- Definite action has been taken

chanical and electrical equipment to conserve the Leidy gas field. An for installation in the new addition association of key land owners in to the Mechanical Engineering the Kettle Creek area, plus officers Building at Penn State, now under and stockholders in small, independent gas companies, has been (Continued on page six)

Vivisection Is **Before Senate**

Abolition of Dept. Of Commerce Urged

A bill permitting medical institu-The animals must be unclaimed for at least ten days before insti-

The measure, introduced by Sen. Leroy Chapman (R) Warren, and Sen. Elmer Holland (D) Allegheny would give the Health Departmen authority to license institut

annually. It would be a misdemeanor for any person or institution to violate provisions of the act, with the department authorized to revoke

licenses. In another Senate activity, Hol-General Assembly has picked up land continued his one-man crusade steam with passage by the Senate for abolition of the Commerce

He said salaries alone total \$530,-Sen. T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) 000 a biennium and that if "drones" show sentiment for the change from ing" would result. He wants the the present regular sessions every main duties of the department to two years. A similar proposal is be transferred to the Internal Affairs Department. He charged that since the department was founded in 1939, it has been used "to promote political candidacies."

Majority leader John M. Walker defended the department and denied Holland's charges.

Parachute In Korea

Two Philipsburg brothers, Sgt George Domblisky, 28, and Sgt. Norman Domblisky, 21, brothers of Mrs Boyd Heeman, of Bellefonte, were among the 3,300 paratroopers who made a surprise assault landing near Seoul, Mar. 23.

The brothers also made an assault jump on the North Korean underbrush that covers the land- Collide Saturday Cadet L. David Hall, of Snow capital Oct. 20 They have been in scape four miles west of Apepka.

New Housing

New housing completed since

Reviews Letters of Dr. John Harris, Son of One Founder of Bellefonte

John Harris was born at Mifflintown on December 31, 1792. He was brought to Bellefonte some two years later when the family moved to this place, was educated at the Bellefonte Academy and graduated beliefonte Academy and graduated from Dickinson College in 1813. Unlike his four brothers he was not like his four brothers he was not like his four brothers he was not look of the complains that there is no society for his wife, but he expects a visit from his mother-in-law which has disappeared, where he complains that there is no society for his wife, but he expects a visit from his mother-in-law which has been noted for her services in the women's Work for the Civil like his four brothers he was not like his disappeared, where is no so-ciety for his wife, but he expects a visit from his mother-in-law which he hopes will cheer her up. He speaks of a threatened law-suit of a road two miles east of Jackson-ville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. No one which has disappeared, where is no so-ciety for his wife, but he expects a visit from his mother-in-law which he hopes will cheer her up. Jr., Bellefonte RD 2, and William Milliam M

Eliza Hoge Walker, a niece of the in. He asks his brother to see that hand," that he is ready to sell his Street, Bellefonte, was bitten on ces or furnishings to rent controlled judge of our local courts, and a he is properly registered as a citizen Wayne township land, having an of-granddaughter of Rev. John With- so that he can vote on the strength fer for it, and wants James to come day. The child was taken to the before making the change, how erspoon, one of the signers of the of owning two lots in Bellefonte, and survey it for him. She sends Centre County Hospital in the Lo-Declaration of Independence. His which in those days would give him her love to the father and mother gan Fire Company ambulance. He it. This is known as a "prior opinwife died in 1836 and two years lat- that right as a property owner.

and Daniel Dobtins, and spent some the Seven Mountains to Dewistown.

It is directed to his brother. James from the same place to his brother time at the Medical School of the D. Harris at Bellefonte and opens James, is written by his wife, say-

BANK OF NATURAL RESOURCES: ONS APRIL 1-7 WEB

State, will provide for the contraction of a number of new barns 200 persons who hold the 475 ho Median \$3135 Is Proposed

Pennsylvania Gains Half Million People

The median Pennsylvania family reau of Census at \$3,135.

One-sixth of the total number of more during 1949, the figures indi- Goodling (R-York), went to the cated. And the brackets between floor for initial action after wini \$3,500 and \$2,500 accounted for 24 approval by committee. per cent of the families. Only eight The measure would establish per cent earned less than \$500. | special licenses at \$1.10 each for

indicated in a breakdown of pre- with the same license. liminary statistics compiled by the. Breth said his bill is intended to Census Bureau. The total population of the State was listed at 10,498,000, a gain of

more than a half-million persons, six per cent above the 1940 figure of 9,900,180. The non-white population has in-

reased at an even faster rate. It rose from 473,000 to 654,000 in the same period, the bureau said.

Ask Federal Court Leniency For Him

His friends in the Centre-Clinton- to declare it closed by petition. Lycoming county area and North Present law permits sportsmen Carolina have not forgotten Prince and farmers in a county declared Farrington, who is in federal cus- open by the commission to abrogate tody in a Tampa, Pla., jail on in- the open season in the county by ternal revenue charges. People in presenting a petition signed by 51 on behalf of the former "moon- and farmers in the county. shiner."

least 1,000 names will be on the doc- cent sold at large by the commis-

Farrington in Tampa. The petitioners site the fact that the "Prince," of food and clothing.

When FBI agents located "Prince" they found him living alone in a tent. He was arrested in tangled

His apprehension ended a threerevenue case. Arraigned before a U (Continues on Page fix)

None Injured As Car Overturns

A car operated by Mrs. Letha Bauer, of State College, overturned p.m. Thursday.

No one was injured in the accident. Most of the damage to the car was on the top. It was reported the vehicle went out of control after sliding on mud along the edge of the highway.

No Injuries Result

about \$225.

Bitten By Dog Stephen Noll, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Noil, of 322 E. Howard improvement or addition of serviwas discharged after being treated. ion."

Measure Provides

Special Licenses

A new plan for holding antierless ncome for 1949 is listed by the Bu- deer seasons in Pennsylvania moved or other cross those high mountains. toward a vote in the House, Friday A bill, sponsored by Reps. Harris families tabulated earned \$5,000 or Breth (D-Clearfield) and George

This high income level and a high the antlerless deer season. Presen employment average were two of law permits hunters to hunt for the several reports on the State both antiered and antierless dee

help cut down what he termed the 'unrestricted slaughter of antlerless deer in Pennsylvania.

It would accomplish this. Breth explained, by giving the State Game Commission the power for the first time to limit the number of special antlerless deer licenses to be issued in each county

Since at the present time a hunter may hunt both the antiered and uate level over a 12-week period. antlerless deer with the same liantieriess season. The special li- come subject to call under the Se- portunities. limitation.

Under the bill, the Game Comission would designate, as in the past, the counties which would be open or closed to antierless hunting. However, it would eliminate the present right of sportsmen and farmers within a particular county

Porter. She will pick up additional provides that 60 per cent of the tell time accurately, he had seen to sume that this plain package was details added, such as the valanced petitions from Prince's friends in special licenses be sold in the coun- it that his thirty-hour wood-move- without buyers in a day when inex- bracket base, the slender colonettes North Carolina. Reports said at ty affected and the other 40 per

They will ask the Federal Court The bill also would prohibit the have leniency when it sentences issuance of the special antierless licenses to out-of-State hunters. The State Game Commission during his moonshining heyday, withheld comment on its opinion of helped countless families in need the bill. It said it has not yet had time to study it in detail.

Car And Truck

Damage estimated at \$273 resulted when a small truck and a authorities on a warrant charging ter Avenue, State College, at 12:55

Borough police said the truck owned by Mary S. Ballinger, of State College, was operated by Hanel Richard, also of State College. The was was driven by William A. Close, of State College.

No one was injured. According to the police report, Close was going south on Gill and into a ditch near the Evergreens, applied his brekas when he saw the east of State College, about 4:15 truck approaching. The two vehicles met in the intersection and the truck was overturned.

Damage to the truck was \$175, and estimated at \$100 to the car. Police said they planned no action on the accident

Monument Sailor Serves In Guam

ized shops and three floating dry The cars were traveling in op- docks. The floating dry docks are posite directions. Total damage was capable of servicing and repairing any ship in the Navy's Pacific Fleet.

Before Making Change When a landlord plans a major

Centre County Native Was Foremost Canal Engineer

State Historian Cites James Harris Role

James D. Harris, great canal en gineer during the early days Centre county, was a native of the area, members of the Centre County Historical Society were told by Dr Hubertis Cummings, a member of the staff of the State Historical and Museum Commission, at their recent

Dr. Cummings said the Pennsylvania Historical Commission under the leadership of Dr. S. K. Stevens of State College, state historian, had ling evealed this fact.

This commission. and quarter of the 19th century. o the reason for this work's existso often that Dr. Cummings was this man.

New York state had been completed n 1825, its entire territory was along comparatively level ground The project for the Pennsylvania Canal was an entirely different layout, as it was to extend over steadily rising ground from Philadelphia to the Alleghenies, to in someway and to extend from there on a (Continued on Page Five)

College Plans **Summer Work**

Penn State Offers Over 500 Courses

The Pennsylvania State College pushing plans for an extensive pro-

gram of education this summer. Dr. M. R. Trabue, director more than 500 courses will be offer-

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Conservation Camp Beneficial, Say Sportsmen

have become increasingly aware of the need to teach youngsters the value and importance of vise use of our natural resources, s well as the pleasures and benefits derived from hunting and fish-

had at length become interested in Conservation Camp, sponsored by seldom pictured actually operating what was the greatest engineering the Pennsylvania Federation of the mower the operates one model Sportsmen's Clubs and Pennsylva- that is outfitted with a seat.) Opernia State College, will be operated ators, in the advertisements, are In the searchers of Ms experts as this summer for its fourth consecutive year, Beginning June 19 ence and in its methods of con- four camp groups will spend 12. The latter approaches his work in struction they ran across the name days each at the State College For- a happy manner, often whistling of James D. Harris as an engineer estry Camp in northern Hunting- Other males are fondling the power don county. Camp costs will be mower in a manner similar to what chosen to find out something about borne by the sportsmen's clubs that they might use for a favorite golf

comfortable buildings and on the the hand operated machine. rounds of the foresty camp, They MARGARINE MANNERISMS funiors and are usually selected by neans of competitive examination

Charles W. Stoddart Jr., of State lege, and his capable staff direct supervise the activities of the and a natural result of the camp-

Public Assistance Grants Show Decline

tance grants in Pennsylvania again declined during February. The month's expenditures amounted to Sessions, explains that \$9,805,000, or \$54,000 less than was spent for grants in January. The ed on the graduate and undergrad- February decrease resulted from a further drop in the number of per-An emergency schedule has been sons receiving assistance, which in Senate, goes back there for approvcense, there is no way of limiting arranged to enable young men to turn was the result of a continu- al of a House change in extending the number of hunters during the begin college work before they be- ance of the rise in employment op- the time limit to 1952. As passed cense plan would impose such a lective Service Act and also to ac- | Centre Countians received \$49, have permitted new claims until 059.50, the department said. July 1. 1951.

The Copy Hook ... By BILL MONSELL

NEWSPAPER NOTES:

Newspaper workers have a saying that goes; a dentist extracts his mistakes, a doctor burys his, and a a newspaperman puts his where everyone can see it. The mistakes that actually appear in a newspaper are not nearly so numerous as the ones which are caught beforehand. For instance, last week this publication carried two stories on golden wedding anniversaries We were set to write them with headlines two columns wide and place them at the bottom of page one. The idea was vetoed when it was noted that the third story in hat group dealt with a genuine ball and chain. The inference would not have been intentional.

MOWER MANIA

Power lawn mowers are becoming more common and national advertising is straining to make them even more popular. In the garden mower advertisements total 17-sixteen power operated, and one hand operated. One of the 16 is an A natural product of this awak- electric job. It is interesting to note ened consciousness, the Junior that the head of the household is club or fishing rod. An older gentle-All subjects pertaining to the out man's face is pictured in one ad and doors and natural resources will be glows with a feeling of contentment taught the campers by specialists, and security over the ownership of "Never a dull moment" describes the mower, A Bellefonte hardware the life enjoyed by the fortunate dealer reports, however, that two campers.. The boys live in roughly out of three local purchasers buy

The fuss being raised in the Leg-islature over the sale of colored margarine seems unwarranted: Any extra butter that might accumulate would probably be purchased by the federal government anyway

DRIVING DANGERS The writer on Friday was subhuman conservation is an aim in Bellefonte High School's drivertraining car through the courtesy of John Weber, instructor, and Misses (Continued on Page Six)

Extension Of Bonus

Deadline Approved Legislation to re-open the time imit for applying for veterans July 1, 1952, was passed by the State

earlier by the Senate the bill would

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

The Popular Scroll and Pillar Clock

that area are circulating petitions per cent of the licensed sportsmen quently is the keynote to its success be produced at a price within reach. But from it evolved an ornamental or failure. Eli Terry discovered this of the many clock-less households. case which Terry named his "pillar-To insure that hunters in an open when he began making wooden He put his new clock in a plain and-scroll-top," The petitions will be taken south county would get their share of work shelf clocks in quantity. Since but well proportioned box-shaped with the neat proportions of the by Prince's daughter, Mrs. Gladys special antierless licenses, the bill the primary flank of a clock is to case. It would be inaccurate to as- earlier box case but with Sheraton

A TYPICAL PILLAR AND SCROLL CLOCK

Made by Eli Terry about 1820 it has a mahogany case with scrolled

pediment and brass spired urn finials over slender colonettes or "pillars" that flank a glazed door. These details, as well as the valanced

bracket base show the earlier Sheraton influence,

The appearance of a package fre- | ment could do that and could also pensive timepieces were in demand

'pillars') and scrolled pediment, usually with brass urn finials, it was popular from the start. It sold for only \$15 and though money was scarce, with the War of 1812 but recently over, the demand

was so great that Seth Thomas paid Terry \$1,000 for a license to make this type of clock. The arrangement was apparently profitable for each made a profit of \$6,000 the first year. Other clockmakers pirated the design without shame and apparently without the courtesy of a license. especially those in and around Plymouth, Connecticut, now known as Terryville. Patents were seemingly made to be infringed on in the early 19th Century though inventive clockmakers did produce different design details to avoid infringement.

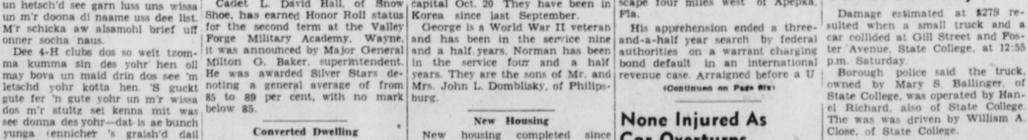
As a result there were technical variations in the wooden movement and in the decoration of the case. Terry also continued to experiment and strive for improvement of his clocks, for instance, the escapement is outside the dial. With the one illustrated it is inside and not visible.

The pillar-and-scroll clock remained in favor for about twentyfive years. The largest production of it was in the Naugatuck Valley of Connecticut but Massachusetts had a less pleasing version with an American Empire flavor. There was also a Pennsylvania variation which housed an eight-day cast brass movement. These were made from about 1820 to 1830.

Because these clocks were made in quantity and in an era when good workmanship was the rule, a considerable number in good condition are still extant. They are deservedly popular now with those want a beautiful old clock to go with their heirlooms. If such a clock has Eli Terry's label and if the painted glass in the lower half of the glazed door is original, it is worth many, many times the price

asked by its originator. Of course one with a Seth Thomas label is not to be passed up or even those of other makers who pirated the design but were nevertheless good craftsmen who recognized a good design and, according to the

easy-going custom of the time, copied it.



John Harris was born at Mifflin-

er he was married again to Eleanor It is written from "Graysville," M. Orbison, a sister of Rev. James which seems to be one of those

The letters begin with one dated that "the turnpike is now within a but took up the study of medicine Sept. 27, 1822, the year when the mile of my land in Wayne Townwith reference to a "Dale" patent ing that "the Doctor is disabled by

under the tuition of the local physicians, Doctors Constans Curtin the Seven Mountains to Lewistown. The next letter of Oct. 21, 1822, the year visit of the Seven Mountains to Lewistown. Dr. Harris was married first to and their respective interests there- a severe inflamation of his right

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