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With only one-half per cent of the total area of America within its boundaries, Pennsylvania ranks third among the states in main track rail mileage. It is officially credited with 9.747 miles by the Interstate Commerce Commission and with 11,281 miles, including branches, by the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs. Not only does Pennsylvania have a very complete coverage of its territory by railroads, but the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce points out, it is also the greatest user of railroad transpor-

tation among all the states. From the very beginning of its State has shipped and received more carload freight than any other state in our nation. During the third quarter of 1950, the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the industries of our Commonwealth shipped 52,274,-892 tons of revenue freight, oneseventh of all the carload freight carried by the American railroads, and received 44,889,335 tons, which was one-eighth of all such freight for the whole nation. It originated nearly six times as much freight as the State of New York and 11 times as much s all of the states in New England. It received nearly two and one-half times as much freight as New York and more than four times as much as the New England

In that third quarter of 1950. which is the last available data, the total of freight shipped and received in Pennsylvania, exceeded that of any other single state by 42 million tons and exceeded the combined shipments and receipts of the three Pacific and eight Mountain states by 29 million tons.

The volume of traffic accounted for by Pennsylvania is one measure, among many, of the great value of our mines and mills to the economy of our nation in years of peace, and of the critical importance of our industry to the national defense.

Penn State To Honor 5 Grads Explain Air Force

Will Be Cited For Their Achievements

fessional eminence in five different liam S. Nagle, of the U. S. Armyfields of endeavor were revealed Air Force Recruiting Station, 2201 this week as the first five alumni W. High Street, Bellefonte, anto be cited by Penn State for dis- nounced. tinguished achievement.

a special program to be held on the men with up to two dependents, cause their "personal lives, profes- with critically needed skills are besional achievements and commun- ing enlisted in a grade commensurity services best exemplify the ob- ate with their knowledge and train- the House-Senate differences on the jectives" of their alma mater.

City and St. Paul, Minn., president Army and U. S. Air Force, interof the Northern Pacific Railway ested persons are urged to contact until his retirement last December, Sergeant Nagle. The Bellefonte Re-A native of Lancaster, he was grad- cruiting Station is open from 8:30 uated from Penn State in 1900. | a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sat-(Continued on Page Three)

National Amvet Commander Is Speaker At Philipsburg

THE MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPER IN CENTRE COUNTY

Amvets to Launch

Commander Russell addressed a

survive. To this end, he declared.

the Amvets are again willing to

fight for their country if need be

The entire student body rose to

troduced. School officials said that

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Senate Blocks

Gl Bonus Bill

Refuses to Extend

The State Senate has refused to

the filing date for World War II

Senate Republican leader John

A conference committee to settle

Bellefonte PSEA

John Dubbs presiding.

Nearny of Penn State.

ceipts was approved.

on bail Friday.

Flemington.

Meets, Votes Funds

election will be held next month.

The suggestion that \$200 be given

ulty play "Life With Mother" re-

Arrest Two Youths

On Burglary Charges

Robert B. Gilmore, 18, Millheim,

R. D., and Eugene H. Bowersox, 18.

burglarizing a cabin in Miles town-

ship owned by Elmer Bothast of

various parts of the State. Cris-

Meals will be served daily by

will be among those showing.

the Ladies of the "Y"

on Feb. 22 was recovered.

state bonus claims to July 1, 1952.

would require manning the state

Application Date

Security Crusade

Announce Special Volunteer Squad From the very beginning of its industrial history, the Keystone Day Here April 18

Due to the number of young men jastically received in Philipsburg in Centre County who have been April 4. during the Harold Russell anxious to enlist in the U.S. Army, Day celebration held in his honbut hesitated because they had to or by the Amvets post. go to camp alone, the local U. S. Army-Air Force Recruiting Station has announced a new policy for high school assembly and emphathe month of April.

During this month a special of today that this country will con-Volunteer Squad Day" has been tinue to grow and be great tomorrow designated for April 18, when all He said that Communism is a domlocal youths who desire to volun- inating force in the world today teer for the Regular Army, may which must be broken for the deenlist and go to camp with their mocratic American way of life to buddies from this vicinity.

Capt. J. H. Singleton, Commanding Officer of the Altoona Recruitng Main Station, has designated Volunteer Squad Day" for all sta- its feet as the national commander tions except Altoona and Johns- who starred in the motion picture town. On that date a squad of 12 "Best Years of Our Lives", was inmen will be enlisted.

Altoona and Johnstown will have this was the first time in the his-"Volunteer Platoon Day", when tory of the school that the students each will enlist 42 men. There are had ever risen to greet a speaker eight other stations.

Your U. S. Army Recruiting Ser- | talk gent has complete details regarding departure of a "Volunteer Squad" from this locality. Interested persons are urged to visit him today. Remember the date that the "Volunteer Squad" will leave-April 18. Enlistees under this plan will be with their buddies when departing for the initial training period.

Sgt. Nagle of the Bellefonte Recruiting Station emphasized that Army ceilings have been raised to permit such a program to meet with success during this month

Enlistment Procedure

The current restrictions on Air Force enlistments do not apply to persons with prior service in any Pive native sons who rose to pro- of the Armed Forces, T/Sgt. Wil-

that the Air Force is currently acsaid the five would be honored at cepting for voluntary enlistment M. Walker said the additional time campus May 2. They were nomina- In addition, veterans with special Poard of Trustees be-skills and non-prior service men the July 1, 1951, deadline proposed by the Senate.

For further information on vol-Charles E. Denney, New York untary enlistments in the U. S. urday of each week.

Harris Letters Continued— From Bellefonte to Venice

the summer of 1828, Dr. John Harris Huston, Bond Valentine or Henry had opened the first "Apothecary Petrikin and that one of them would Shop" in Bellefonte in the house be asked to forward it to Mrs. E. H. now occupied by the Electric Sup- Harris, care of Dr. Know, at Hagply Co. In the summer of 1830 he erstown. moved to Philadelphia where he He speaks of attending experiwas in charge of a drug store there. ments at the College of Pharmacy meeting. He writes from that place on Nov. which gave him much additional 1830 to his brother, James, then experience and asks him to order the nominating committee, anat Bellefonte, asking that certain for the company store at Howard nounced candidates for office. The supplies in the store be forwarded certain medical preparations that to him, and giving certain instruc- he had on hand in Philadelphia. He tions to his apprentice. Charles further continues: "I requested An-Welch, who had charge of the place. drew to direct the "Centre Demo-Also, he asks him to tell Dr. Dob- crat" to be sent to me at No. 310 bins that his wife Eliza, about Market street and the "Bellefonte whose health former letters often Patriot" to Mrs. E. H. Harris at spoke, would not return from Phil- Hagerstown, but neither have ever adelphia with Mr. James Potter but been received. would wait for James Irvin, the Evidently the Doctor tired of the ironmaster, who was expected to confining life of a big city since on arrive there in a few days. He asks June 7, 1831 he writes from Belle-

that the band-box referred to in a

During these years, presumably in former letter be sent by Charles

ing the annual May banquet at Camp Hate-to-Leave-It were dissussed with further arrangements to be announced at a later date.

Participate in Blanchard Recital







Miss Catlett

Miss Ruth E. White of Blanchard, director of Music Departments at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., will direct the concert by the College Choir in the Blanchard Church of Christ at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Piano solos will be by Miss Catlett. The program will feature choral singing including a male quartet.

Miss White is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York and while a student appeared as vocalist on a number of radio well's Antiques, of State College.

The Milligan group will present a concert in the First Baptist church at Philipsburg Friday night.

Face to Face With Bad Luck

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1951



Prince Farrington Gets 3 Years in Federal Prison

He first went into bootlegging in

Pros and Cons of

r greedy hunters shoot other hu-

nans or themselves, whether or not

of danger or suggests caution.

winter, but it would serve as little

that offer hunters the greatest safe.

ty under different outdoor condi-

About two and one-half tons of

ear corn were dropped in Clinton

and Potter counties in an operation

conducted from the Black Moshan-

non Airport Sunday by the Aero-

One C-47 craft from a National

George Narehood of Pine Glen,

Russell Lucas of Philipsburg, sec-

would be the final operation for the

season. With the opening of fishing

season Sunday, it would be unsafe

to drop the feed in any area, he ex-

When It Gets Warmer

The weather is getting warmer

trichinosis is spread by a hog-borne

Guard unit in Harrisburg was on

Game Feeding Ends

Season's Work

Game Feeding Club.

plained

red-dyed cloth.

Safety Colors

Because friends, some of them wouldn't be going to prison if they prominent businessmen, petitioned hadn't kept pestering me for more." Rounds of applause followed his Federal court, Tampa, Fla., Prince D. Farrington, 63, former Centre, his pockets always held a giant roll Following a reception held at the Clinton and Lycoming counties of bills, was known as a "Robin Philipsburg Amvet post, the commoonshiner, received only a three Hood in Centre, Lycoming and mander spoke at the Harold Rusyear penitentiary term and a \$1,300 Clinton counties. sel Day banquet held that same tax fine. evening at the Philipsburg Vet-

He could have received six and the latter county, where he operaerans of Foreign Wars home. Here a half years and a \$12,000 fine. U.S | ted giant stills at Florida Farms in he urged his listeners to support District Judge William J. Barker Greene Township, between Sugar Universal Military Training, for the halted proceedings when petitions Valley and Lock Haven. He hid welfare of our youth and our inbearing 1,500 names were presented large batches of liquor in barrels on Prince's behalf. The judge re- and crocks around the neighboring tired to his chambers to study documents, some of which guaranteed jobs for Farrington if he were re

Judge Barker said he had taken Color Variety the petitions into consideration in passing sentence. Farrington is t serve sentence in Atlanta Peni-Aged and wracked with illness the

"king of the Pennsylvania bootleggers" had a few comments to make before the court. "Neighbors always said I could turn out the best moonshine they ever tasted," Farrington said. "I agree to a House move extending

County Motor Club Votes New bonus bureau a year longer than Overload Fine

Directors of the Centre County bill will be named by the legisla-Motor Club passed a motion favorture. The Senate had originally apng the increase of fines for overproved the deadline for this year, loaded trucks in proportion to their but the House added another 12 overload, at the club meeting held months to the time limit in passing

220 in Bald Eagle Valley as soon is greater than that of ordinary, success of the contest. sufficient funds are assured. C. The monthly meeting of the E. Nagele, district highway engin-Eellefonte bbranch of the P.S.E.A. eer, reported in a letter.

The next meeting will be held at was held this month in the high school cafeteria, with president the Centre Hills Country Club, May to contrast with changes in hunting office of The Medical Society of the The meeting was turned over to presented for approval at that time, mum protection to hunters. They are urged to print their names and Mrs. Lenore Martin who introduced it was announced.

Present were: Thomas Beaver and offer more protection than would their poster. the speaker, Dr. Chester T. Mc-A short business meeting was held. Harold Wion announced chan- Centre Hall: George J. Bohn, Le- a white head-covering would pro- will be entered, will take place in six bills before the State House of pons illegal ges to be made in the constitution which will be voted on at the next Martha Bell. State College. Mrs. Mary Beaver, chairman of ported for the month.

Bellefonte Coaches Present Awards to the YMCA from the recent fac-

were presented to students of the Plans on the possibility of hold-Varsity basketball letters were presented by coach Jlm Harsanyi to: Tim Waite Tom Shaughnessy, Jack Shaughnessy, Don Rote, Dick Ishler, Frank Clemson, Jay Rossman, Robert Shultz, Glenn Walizer and Gene Gentzel, manager.

Varsity letters and athletic awards

Varsity wrestling letters were presented by coach Glenn Smith to: Tom Bear, Don Hyde, Ken Moyer, ullton, were committed to the Dave Adams, Tom Musser, Larry Centre county jail Wednesday on a burglary charge and were released Fornicola, Bob Bottorf, Jerry Evey, Bill Fisher, Gene Watson, Russ Letterman, Denny Anderson and Stanley Burkholder, manager.

State Police of the Rockview subtation said they were arrested for Junior varsity basketball emblems were presented by Coach Fred Bell hand as well as several small, prito: Ron Behers, John Ishler, Bob vate craft. Arrangements were made Yeager, Harold Coakley, Nick Lin- for the plane to return yesterday The youths waived hearings before 'Squire William H. Brown of Waite. Dean Butler and Ralph afternoon to pick up more corn.

Junior high school basketball a- club president, said U. S. Navy ships Police said that a wheel and tire wards were presented by coach Earl scheduled to participate were tolen from a Plymouth in Millheim Burris to: Terry Freeman, Phil grounded by bad weather at their Leitzell, Robert Kepler, Bob Hood, Akron, Ohio, base. They said also that cabins in the Bob MacMillan, Jack Miller, Mur-Livonia area have been burglarized. ray Davidson, Bob Heverly, Fred retary of the feeding club, said this

Murray and Ron Millward. 2nd Antique Show Gypsum Workers Set At Hollidaysburg Cited In Magazine

The second annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Rotary The current issue of National Club of Hollidaysburg will be held Gypsum News, the company magin the YMIYWCA building, Penn azine, cites a half dozen workers so let us discuss garbage. Disposal Street, Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday who have retired after a combined is often complicated. The process Apr. 17 through Thursday, Apr. 19. total of 195 years of service at the of incineration is sometimes very from 1 to 10:30 p.m. daily. Bellefonte plant. The magazine re- expensive. The reduction process is All merchandise will be for sale ports they are now taking it easy good, saving fats and food values. by the 15 antique dealers from the by wirtue of the National Gypsum Garbage is often fed to hogs. Thus

Retirement Plan Pictured are Martin Kresovich, tinp parasite, causing pain, fever, Arthur Eckley, Clayton Rider, Miles stiffness. Enough cooking kills the Houser, Elmer Justice and Joe parasite.—The Medical Society of Capparelle, Will Include Dam on Bald Eagle

week authorized an engineerin survey of proposed sites for a floo control dam on the First Fork of the Sinnemahoning Creek, a tributary of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. The board of the Authority ap

the engineering study which would danger of flood damage in Central Pennsylvania. The study would include an aer-

s and cross section surveys.

1946 after a destructive flood in the shortly

protection for the West Branch ommunities. In their report, the Army engin-Urged In Sport ers state that 30 potential sites for iams were investigated by their survey, which included tests of the

The Army report which would go o Congress after its approval by Probably, so long as men use wea-(Continued on Page Pour) oons to kill wild animals and birds,

ust so long will careless and excited Entrants In Poster Contest To Be Cited

safety color is worn. But who can give an answer to in the 1951 Health Poster Contest and safety in the months ahead: have not been shot only because Medical Society will be presented other hunters saw red before pull- with a Merit Certificate by the tridge. ing the trigger? Certainly, red warns Medical Society of the State of

hunters is red, in order to give the Apr. 30, it was announced. The Merit Certificate, printed in maximum protection it should be a black and gold, will have the name bright hue, not a dark or maroon of the student hand-lettered on the in the Penn Belle Hotel here Pri- shade. The new, light-reflecting card. It will also contain the seal day night. At present the fine is fabrics have hardly had a try out, of the Medical Society and is being but they already indicate that their given "in recognition of the con-Repairs will be made to Route protection value, even in poor light, tribution" of the student to the

The chairman of the poster con Among safety minded people there test committee in each county wi a growing belief that different sent the names and addresses of colors used in different seasons all contestants to the Harrisburg 4. The revised constitution will be background, would provide maxi- State of Pennsylvania. Contestants believe that such contrasting colors addresses clearly on the back of or use of B B guns in Pennsylvania of carelessly fired pellets

Dan Grove, Bellefonte; John Mc- any single color that might be used Girk, Philipsburg; W. P. Campbell, under all conditions. For example, test, in which county prize winners weapon will depend on reaction to behind the move to make the weamont; P. J. Tschan, A. W. Gauger, vide ideal protection for a summer Pittsburgh, Sept. 14. Winning pos- Representatives. Joseph Intorre, Mary Clemson and woodchuck hunter, but the same ters in the state contest will be would blend with the snowscape in exhibited in the Carnegie Museum, use of air rifles and similar weather sightless," explained M. David Ninety new members were re- deer season. To an anxious shooter Pittsburgh, in September, and in pons and would establish severe Treatman, a Federation official and it might resemble the white tail the Reading Public Museum and penalties for violations.

Injures Leg

protection against some autumn Mary Alice Burger, 5, daughter cies. Very possibly, the controversy Bellefonte RD 1, received a lacera- among municipalities which already last year, than 10 persons sufferover the protective value of red, or tion of the right leg on a disk plow have outlawed B B guns via local ed eye injuries in less than a month Bellefonte High School at an as- the desirability of varying the color Friday. She was treated at the dissembly program Friday afternoon. with seasons will result in studies pensary of the Centre County Hosdetermining what are the colors pital.

General State Authority Authorizes Flood Survey

The General State Authority thi

First Fork above the community of Sinnemahoning, test borings, dig-

First Concrete Move

Farrington in his heyday when West Branch, also recommended three other flood dams and a com bination of flood control and hydro electric dam, to provide complet

type the above AP dispatch de-

If the best all-season color for Pennsylvania. The contest closes on

of a deer, Also, yellow might be an Art Gallery during December. ideal color to wear in summer and

of Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, of Philadelphia and Saranton are Philadelphia's Wills Eye Hospital

Bellefonte Rent Control In Effect Until June 30th

NEWS

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The 90-day extension of the Federal Rent Law would not bring under control any rental housing now proved spending up to \$40,000 for exempt from rent ceilings, but it does continue confrol for all dwelldetermine the feasibility of con- ings that now have it, Rent Direc- their projects, turning out fancy ash structing the dam to reduce the tor Thomas S. Quinn explained.

Bellefonte will remain in effect unial survey of various sites of the til June 30 unless local decontrol ed a trade. At this time, mothers action is taken New housing built since Feb. 1, objects to their coffee tables.

ging of test pits, soil analyses, en- 1947, is not affected by the extengineering and construction estimat- | sion. It remains free of rent ceil-ings as do hotels, motor courts. Prior to authorization of the sur- trailers and trailer parking spaces fonte High School at the vey the sites were visited by Oscar and, in fact, all rental units not hour might also be surprised if they N. Lindahl, GSA, executive director, now subject to rent control, Mr. could see their offspring manipu and member of his technical staff. Quinn said. Nor does the exten- lating the family automobile. The sion permit the housing expediter danger on N. Allegheny street of This decision by the General State to recontrol any area where he fast driving while children are re-

is the first concrete does not have that power. move toward creation of the first | Provisions for recontrol and for Bellefonte police have a problem of unit of a comprehensive system of controlling certain classes of hous- curbing the "races" on W. Linn flood control dams in the West ing now exempt from control will street and Milesburg pike. Appeals Branch of the Susquehanna River undoubtedly be a part of a new by school officials have been made The construction of a retention price, wage and rent bill expected and police believe the next step dam to control the water of the to be introducted in Congress soon, would be for parents to have their First Fork, a large branch of the Rent control now is governed by children walk to school. Sinnemahoning, flowing into the legislation of its own, but adminmajor creek a few miles east of the istration plans are to make it a part counted on the fingers of one hand town of Sinnemahoning, was re- of the price and wage authority but it gives student drivers in gencommended in the survey report of contained in the Defense Producthe U. S. Army Engineers released tion Act of 1950. This act, like rent last March. That report, based on control, expires June 30. Hearings survey authorized by Congress in for its renewal may be scheduled

Auto Club Urges Care Of Vehicles In Spring Months

because of production cutbacks due the the national emergency, it is

he suggested the following checkup, tion. Every student submitting a poster to assure efficiency, performance, of oil and install new filter or car- air mail pioneers who served at

and other deposits.

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The Copy Hook ...

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS: Some day we would like to meet the calendar manufacturer who decides what historic dates will appear in the box for each day of the year. On the calendar in front of the writer this month's dates range from April 5, 1648 (Elihu Yale's birth date) to April 1, 1945 (U. S. troops invade Okinawa). For this day, April 12, one bank calendar marks it as Franklin D. Roosevelt's death and a second recalls the bombardment of Fort Sumter in 1861. Some dates are easily recalled, for

instance, the eighteenth of April in

75 was Paul Revere's ride. Another.

April 26, is marked as the birth date

n 1840 of John Clark Ridpath.

Older alumni of the Bellefonte High School might be surprised to visit the school now and see the junior high pupils diligently at work in the metal shop. Under Instructor Theron Sachs, the boys work on trays, table lamps and other ex-This means that under this ex- amples of handiwork. One would tension Federal rent control in think such experience would come In handy if the student later enterare no doubt welcoming the metal

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS:

Other parents visiting the Belle turning to school is fairly obvious amples of fast driving could be

Air Mail Scene ls On Display

Shows Early Centre County Air Mail Era

The presence on the Penn State campus of Air Force trainees and particularly important to have all renewed interest in the Centre thoroughly checked now for County Airport Authority has respring and summer driving, advises monded at least one College staff Samuel T. Milliken, service mana- member of the time in the early fer of Keysjone Automobile Club. 1920's when Bellefonte and Centre Winter, though comparatively county played an important part in mild, put a strain on all cars, and the development of American avia-

R. O. Graham, director of tele-Change to proper seasonal grade College, is one of the few remaining both Bellefonte airports when they Lubricate chassis, door hinges and were the only scheduled stops for locks, and all other moving parts, air mail planes on the New York-Drain anti-freeze and flush radi- Cleveland leg of the first transconator until completely clean of rust tinental air mail service, and he has loaned a collection of photographs Drain out old lubricants, flush of early pilots, planes and scenes of and refill rear end and transmis- Bellefonte's two airports for a dis-

Battle to End Use of 'BB' Guns in Penna. Near Climax

is nearing a climax. The fate of the dangerous toy the Blind has thrown its support

Each would prohibit the sale or preventing blindness as with helping

protest by medical and humane so- haphazardly. cieties and law enforcement agen-

Community leaders were aroused over numerous cases where innocent

A widespread drive to ban sale victims lost their eyesight because

The Pennsylvania Federation of

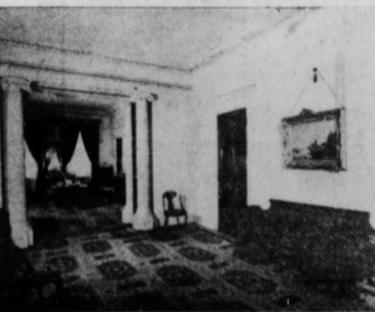
"these guns are a threat to eyesight The measures reflect a wave of if they are permitted to be fired Initial stimulus in the drive followed revealation by officials at

from pellets fired by air rifles. Danger to eyesight is not the only

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

American Empire Furniture in Original Interior



OLD MERCHANT'S HOUSE, NEW YORK

A fine example of the Greek Revival in an urban setting, this interior shows a portion of the parlor with a view through the Doric-columned doorway into the dining room. The mahogany sofa, chairs, table and sideboard are American Empire. The design of the carpet shows the early Victorian influence.

"We are about to restore an old house," writes a reader of this column, "It has Greek columns across the front and smaller ones are part of the trim in the main rooms on the first floor. We plan to furnish it with antiques gradually, a piece at a time. What kind of furniture will be in keeping with our house?"

This clearly is one of the thousands built in the United States from about 1820 to 1850 in what is now called Greek Revival Architec-Many such houses are still standing and in use as family dwellings from Maine to Georgia and as far west as the Mississippi Valley.

The early ones were furnished in late Sheraton and American Empire styles. Later ones, built after 1835 or 1840 were liberally seeded with Early Victorian furniture. Consequently, one will not go far wrong if good pieces from the three perjods are chosen. Not only are they in keeping with the house but give the effect of a well established

One of the best examples of a Greek Revival house that retains its

original furniture is Old Merchant's House, the most unusual and least (Continued on Page Six)

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