

# Pennsylvania Is Still Second In Population

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

Pennsylvania is still second in the United States in its civilian population according to a report of the U. S. Census.

The State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce has frequently emphasized that the census report of total population includes members of the armed forces stationed in military establishments within a state, and that the number of soldiers and sailors, marines and air force personnel, no matter where they came from, were counted into a state's population.

On the West Coast under conditions prevailing in the last two years, California has had many more military encampments, training stations and ports of embarkation than any state in the east. This fact exaggerated the population of California to a deceiving figure. The civilian population of Pennsylvania, which does not include its young men and women in the armed forces stationed in other states, was 10,480,000 at the time of the last census April 1, 1950. On that same day the total civilian population of California was 10,413,000. Military personnel stationed in Pennsylvania numbered 18,000, while 173,000 were stationed in California and were counted in its population. This fact led to the widely published statement that Pennsylvania had dropped to third place—a conclusion not justified by the facts.

As to our rate of growth, the census has provided us with one estimate as to changes in the three-month period between April 1st and July 1st, 1950. In that three-month period, Pennsylvania gained 51,000 in its civilian population, California gained only 9,000. One can therefore say with confidence that Pennsylvania is still second state in population, and also that its rate of gain last year was considerably above that of the third state—California. The census estimates for civilian population as of July 1, 1950 are as follows: Pennsylvania, 10,531,000; California, 10,421,000.

## Bounty On Indian Scals Up For Repeal

A bill in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives calls for repeal of the existing law providing for payment of bounties for Indian scalps by the Commonwealth or any political subdivision.

## Circus To Visit

In the presentation to Mr. Morrison, one-time member of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin staff and long-time editor and publisher of the Greenville Record-Argus, Professor Banner said:

"Because yours is a newspaper that is conversational, friendly, human and spiced with a kindly wit; and because of your deep interests in your profession and your country brought you in contact with its keenest minds; and established you as a worthy representative of America's small city journalism, it is my pleasure to present to you in the name of the Awards Committee this hand lettered scroll for your long and distinguished service in the profession of journalism."

Mr. Morrison, a contributor to Scribners and other magazines, gained a reputation in the 30s as an after-dinner speaker because of his humorous talk entitled "Editorial Irks". He gave the talk before practically every important newspaper group in America. In addition to PNPA, he is a long-time member of the Association of Managing Editors of Associated Press, and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Former State Senator Gelder, chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board since 1941, began his newspaper career on the Carbonade Leader, and at 23 years of age purchased the Forest City News which remained under his direction ever since. In 1929, he added the Carbonade Leader to his holdings but disposed of these in 1941. He has enjoyed a long and notable career in journalism, business, civic and political life.

In the presentation to Senator Gelder, Prof. Banner said:

"Because you have held that the Public Welfare is the highest and noblest of all, and that the greatest responsibility because you have devoted your time unstintingly to the problem of town and State; because you have developed a newspaper in its approach, and considerate in its handling of the news, it is my pleasure to present to you in the name of the Awards Committee this hand lettered scroll, for your long and distinguished service in the profession of journalism."

June Cristani and Old John, the elephant, will be two of the attractions when King Bros. Circus appears in State College for two performances, June 1. Showgrounds will be on Route 322 near the Centre Hills Country Club road. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m.

Other attractions will be Joe Mix screen's western star with cowboys and Indians; The Cristani family equestrians; La Louisa, aerialist; the Flying Jordans; the Ortans family acrobats. Clowns include Begundis, Fred Yale and James DeCobb.

Advance men said the show has 600 employees and uses 22 tents covering 12 acres of ground.

Members of the zoo include tigers, grubs, Vlack Varks, lions, tigers, camels, dromedaries, zebras, leopard panthers, yaks, emus, jaguars, elands, seals, a giant giraffe, and a herd of elephants.

## To Play At Annual Homecoming Day

The Central Pennsylvania Gospel Band will furnish special music at the annual Homecoming Day to be held at God's Missionary church near Milesburg on Sunday, Rev. C. William Racheau, pastor, said this week.

Services will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. (DST), and the Rev. Russell Herr of Newport will speak. The public is invited.

THE MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPER IN CENTRE COUNTY

A VISITOR IN OVER 8,000 HOMES EACH WEEK

SECOND SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

NEWS FEATURES

VOLUME 70

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

NUMBER 21

## Pennsylvania Loses More Than Three Votes In Next Congress

### Fred Waring To Teach At State This Summer

Penn State's Fred Waring, who converted a love for music into a brilliant career, will return to his alma mater this summer in the role of instructor.

The famed band leader, a native of Tyrone, will head a specially-trained staff in the conduct of the Fred Waring Choral Workshop, June 5 to 29, on Penn State campus.

Formerly held at Shawnee-on-Deleware, the Workshop this year will be presented on a national basis to make Waring's techniques available to choral directors throughout the country.

Like workshops will be set up on college campuses at Clemons, Indiana, Southern Methodist, and (Continued on Page Five)

## Two Publishers Given Scrolls

Honored At Annual PNPA Conference

John L. Morrison, publisher of the Greenville Record-Argus, and Frederick T. Gelder, publisher of the Forest City News, were acclaimed Saturday by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association for distinguished careers in journalism.

Hand lettered scrolls were presented to each by Franklin Banner, head of the Penn State journalism department, at the closing session of the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference. Both men were present to accept the award, highest conferred by their colleagues.

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## Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be

Pennsylvania will lose more than three votes in the next Congress. She'll suffer a cut-back of such other things as army-navy football tickets, issues of the Congressional Record and farm bulletins.

Because the Keystone state grew less than did other states between 1940 and 1950, Pennsylvania will have 30 instead of 33 representatives in the house in 1953.

It varies from time to time, but each house member can get a priority on as many as a dozen tickets to the annual Army-Navy football game. With three fewer members, Pennsylvanians therefore would have up to 36 fewer tickets to ask for than now.

And that means that each representative undoubtedly will have more requests for his already out-dated tickets. It's an annual headache now for the Pennsylvanians and representatives of other nearby states to satisfy their constituents' ticket requests. A ticket cut-back will simply add another throb.

Each house member has 71 subscriptions to the Congressional Record. Three he may not give away. The other 68 he has to distribute among hundreds of thousands of constituents. Three fewer representatives, therefore, means 204 fewer Congressional Records for Pennsylvania's 10,000,000 residents.

The reduction in representatives will mean also that fewer Pennsylvanians will be appointed to West Point and Annapolis.

Each member now is permitted to have up to four appointees to West Point and five appointees to Annapolis at one time. For example, (Continued on Page Six)

## Organizations Flourish in Centre Hall-Potter Vicinity

Brief histories of 16 organizations formed in the Centre Hall area are reported in this week's installment of the history of Centre Hall as prepared by the Problems of Democracy class at the Centre Hall-Potter high school. They include:

## Pennsylvania Issues New Highway Map

The first Pennsylvania Department of Highways map to be published under the present administration is rolling from the presses in quantities that will shortly permit wide, free distribution, secretary of highways Ray F. Smock announced recently.

The map contains many revisions. The lengthening mileage of the state's main trunk lines and four-lane roadways, is one of the outstanding features. This will be further increased under the heavy construction program now under contract.

For information of Pennsylvania as well as out-of-town visitors, the side highway connections with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Interchanges are mapped as well as listed by place, name and route numbers.

Detailed maps of cities of 20,000 population and upward have been revised for easier reading and state highway routes through them are more prominently identified.

In addition, block symbols indicate construction scheduled for completion within a year under the large number of contracts now in force.

The map cover is in the state colors of blue and gold. Copies of the new map may be secured free from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in Harrisburg, any district or county state highway offices, automobile clubs, Chambers of Commerce, hotels and tourist agencies.

## Vivisection Bill Is Killed

Committee Refuses To Consider Measure

Rep. Wilbur H. Hamilton (R-Philadelphia), said recently that the House Law and Order Committee has refused to consider his bill permitting hospitals and laboratories to use unclaimed dogs for medical experiments.

Representative Hamilton told a group of representatives from the State Medical Society that "the House Law and Order Committee has refused even to bring up the bill for consideration."

The pushers of the bill have now decided to try to dislodge a similar bill from a Senate committee.

## Bill Tightens Ban On Guns

Regulates Owning, Carrying Pistol

The State House of Representatives recently received a bill tightening restrictions on the owning and carrying of pistols.

The bill would authorize peace officers to arrest without a warrant any person carrying a pistol without a permit.

It also would require that any person previously convicted, who is found carrying a pistol without a permit, be subject to parole before serving a minimum two and one-half year term.

## George W. Cooney Serves Gas Assn.

George W. Cooney, vice president and general manager of the Central Pennsylvania Gas Co. was honored last week by the Pennsylvania Gas Association at their 43rd annual meeting held at Galen Hall, Wernersville. The association elected Mr. Cooney unanimously for a three-year term to the Executive Council.

The association consists of approximately 500 utility executives of the state along with manufacturers' representatives related to the industry.

The Council, meeting annually at Galen Hall in Wernersville and approximately six additional times each year at Philadelphia, decides the association's policies relative to local, State and Federal regulations along with routine industry operations.

## 17 Attend Meeting Of Co. Baby Beef Club

The Baby Beef Club of Centre county held its meeting at the Leontine school, May 14, with 17 members present. Several members' fathers attended the meeting.

L. H. Bull and Mr. Christian showed members how to make rope halters.

The next meeting will be held at the William Everhart home, State College, R. D. 1, at 8 p. m. June 11. Jane Waite, secretary, reported.

## Pvt. James Shreffler Is School Graduate

Pvt. James E. Shreffler, US Army, son of Mrs. Margaret Shreffler, of Bellefonte, graduated from the Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga., May 18.

Pvt. Shreffler entered the Army in August, 1950. He was selected to attend the Ordnance Automotive School and completed the course in automotive body and fender repair.

Plan Reunion Program

Wives of Penn State alumni will get expert advice if they join their husbands at their reunions June 21-23. "How to Buy a Fur Coat" is one of the topics listed for discussion at the newly inaugurated Alumna Institute which will mark this year's reunions. "How to Crew Old Gracefully" is another topic.

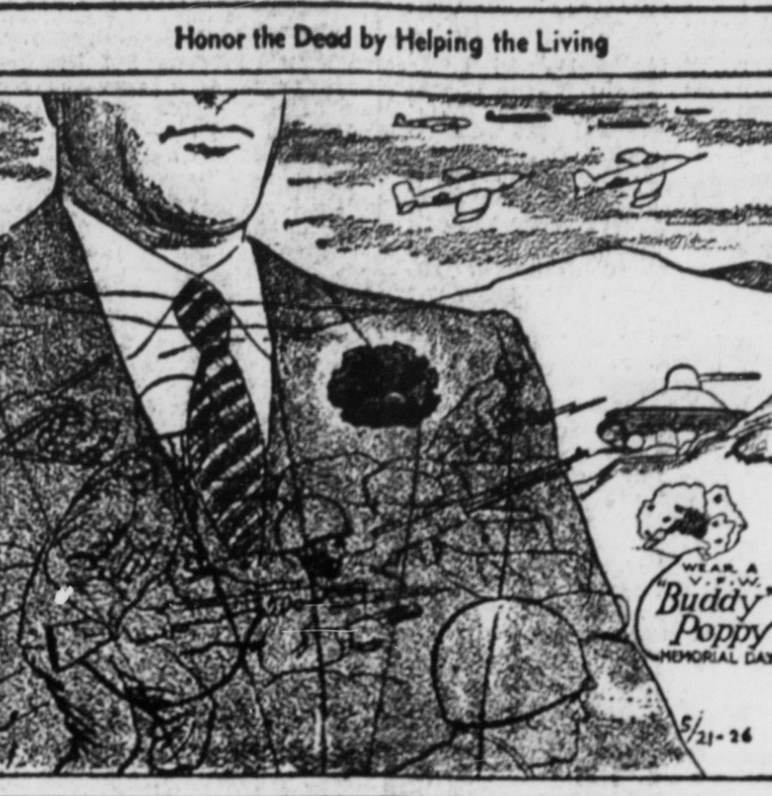
## Woodycrest 4-H Club In Meeting

The Woodycrest 4-H Club held its regular meeting in the social room of the Woodycrest E. U. B. Church Friday evening, May 10.

A committee was elected to make plans for the first county fair at the Orange Plenic.

Committee members are: Mearle Barto, Stanley Rudy, Alice Mastalski, and Sandra Weaver.

Plans are being made for a bake sale at a later date, Stanley Rudy, news reporter, reported.



## Gas Pipeline Construction In Centre County Now Underway

Washington Firm To Do Construction

Initial construction work on the 170-mile Renovo to Pittsburgh gas pipeline got underway in the Centre county area Monday by the Brittan Contracting Co., Inc., of Washington, Pa. It was announced by L. A. "Bull" Stewart, Little Rock, Ark., general superintendent of the corps.

The company will complete the project for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System of New York City, which is seeking to bolster its supply for consumers in the Pittsburgh district which it serves.

The Brittan Company, one of the major pipeline construction firms of the nation, was awarded the contract on May 11 for work on a 70-mile stretch which runs approximately 35 miles east and west of the Mohannton Creek.

The firm has sent its engineering representatives to Phillipsburg and they have been busy establishing field headquarters for the project since last week.

Mr. Stewart pointed out the firm will hire approximately 50 men from the Centre county area on the first phase of the construction which will be the clearing of a 50-foot right-of-way.

The company has set up its field office at Phillipsburg. Hiring of personnel will be handled from this site. It was indicated. The rate of pay has been set at \$1.28 per hour. It was disclosed.

The contracting company at the same time announced that it has dispatched approximately 50 members of its staff including foremen and skilled workers.

Mr. Stewart indicated that the 70-

(Continued on Page Five)

## Loaded Rifle In Vise Kills Youth

Student Was Making Gun Into Pistol

While tightening a vise on the barrel of a .22 caliber rifle, a Jersey Shore high school junior was hit in the temple by a bullet that discharged from the pressure.

David Dunlap, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dunlap, Jersey Shore RD 2, was dead on arrival at the Jersey Shore Hospital last Thursday night. Lyncoming County Coroner Clarence Martin said death was accidental.

The agricultural student celebrated his 16th birthday the previous Monday, and state police reported that he was trying to cut down the rifle to pistol size. He apparently put a 22 shell in the barrel and while tightening the vise the cap was discharged by the vise pressure. He was working on the gun in a workshop at home. He was rushed to the hospital by ambulance. The Dunlaps live six miles south of Jersey Shore.

## Swedish Gymnasts To Appear May 24

Sofiallekorna, noted Swedish girl gymnasts from Stockholm, will appear in Recreation Hall, State College, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24. The Sofia Girls arrived in New York Mar. 19 and flew to the Pacific Coast for their first engagement. Since then they have appeared at many California colleges and high schools and have had a 20-minute movie taken of them while in Hollywood. They also have appeared in Washington, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Michigan.

The Sofia Girls were first organized prior to the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. At the conclusion of the Olympics they started a tour which to-date has included over 400 demonstrations in Europe and America. They have been to the United States twice before, once for the World's Fair in 1939 and in 1949 when a large part of the Middle West was toured.

As an organization, the Sofia Girls include girls with ages ranging from 14 to 21, but they are specially picked from promising young gymnasts 10 to 11 years old, who are taught and trained by their older Sofia sisters. Like ballet girls, they spend much of their youth training hard to make the grade. The girls who will appear in Recreation Hall are an elite group.

The program will include demonstrations based on the gymnastic teachings of Per Henrik Ling, of Sweden. Ling is called the father of Sweden's physical educational system. His system is used almost exclusively in Swedish schools and even the Swedish Army is drilled according to its principles.

Tickets may be purchased at Herman's in Bellefonte, and Kaye's Corner in State College.

## Sgt. George E. Hotelling Transferred

T Sgt. George E. Hotelling, of Bellefonte, has been transferred to the Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot, it was announced at Maxwell AFB, Ala. today by Col. Leslie G. Mulser, Maxwell commandant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Klindfelder, of Bellefonte and entered the Air Force in 1945.

## Man Recovering From Snake Bite

William Lohr, 26, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was bitten by a rattlesnake in the mountains south of Boalsburg last Wednesday.

Lohr, who was walking alone between the first and second ridges of the Seven Mountains, was bitten as he stepped on the former Miss Claire Nelson, of Bellefonte, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bradford with the Pacific Fleet.

Alexander Gets Medal

Dallas W. Alexander, machinist's mate, first class, USN, son of Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Milesburg, Box 304, and husband of the former Miss Claire Nelson, of Bellefonte, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bradford with the Pacific Fleet.

## KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

Wedgwood and His Jasper Ware

From the time Josiah Wedgwood started his career as a potter in Staffordshire during the 1760's, he was constantly experimenting to make his wares superior in quality and artistry. His crowning achievement, from an artistic point of view at least, came some 25 years later when he perfected the beautiful ceramic known as jasper ware.

The celebrated Portland vase, made of cameo glass, probably gave him the idea. This fine example of ancient Greek art reached England in 1770 as the property of Sir William Hamilton. Wedgwood and his London partner Thomas Bentley were both men of decided artistic appreciation and so saw the possibility of producing similar works of art in pottery as a medium. The result was jasper ware, so-called because of its resemblance to that rock-like formation in texture and color, and obtained by adding carbonate and sulphate of barium to a semi-porcelain clay, and then achieving the desired color with a metal oxide.

A pale green, like that of the wine pitcher shown here is the most familiar but there are six others, lilac, blue, pink, greyish green, yellow and black. With this colored background, a raised decoration in white gave a true cameo effect. Wedgwood produced a limited number of copies of the Portland Vase in jasper ware and then turned his attention to other decorative articles in this same ware.

These ranged from vases, urns, pitchers, bowls, teacups and the like to buttons, jewelry and panels for the Adams furniture then in fashion. In fact, Wedgwood's fondness for classic art colored his thought and strongly influenced his display pieces as well as some of his "useful" or Queen's ware.

In his struggle for perfection in his wares, he had the good judgment to use craftsmen and artists of high quality. Such a one was John Flaxman who modeled the original design of the wine pitcher shown here. He began work for Wedgwood in 1775 when only 20 years of age and continued for a long period, executing classic models for this greater potter.

This particular pitcher was produced both in jasper ware and in black basalt. In fact the Flaxman models were used interchangeably in both wares though jasper ware remained the favorite. As with all ceramic innovations, other Staffordshire potters tried their hands at jasper ware but with indifferent luck, except for two friendly rivals, John Turner was one. His attempts were fairly successful but the body color was inferior to that of Wedgwood and his white raised decoration.

(Continued on Page Six)

## 70 Attend School Jointure Meeting In Snow Shoe Area

Seventy persons from the Mountain Top area attended a meeting on the proposed school jointure at the Snow Shoe High School Thursday night.

The problem was discussed at the meeting over which T. Ellwood Sons, Centre county superintendent of schools presided.

Mr. Sons said that an increase in educational facilities and an increase in state appropriation were advantages of the jointure.

It was stated that there is a possibility that a new building would have to be erected. Mr. Sons said this would be built at a point where transportation costs would be the least.

It was shown through a chart

(Continued on Page Five)

## OPS Warns Of Deadline

May 30 Last Day For Filing Price Charts

"Task Force" committees of the Office of Price Stabilization are active throughout Pennsylvania and Delaware this week in a final drive to have businessmen file price charts under OPS Regulation 7, covering apparel, furniture, appliances and similar items, before the May 30 deadline.

Victor E. Moore, regional OPS director for the two states, said the need was particularly urgent because of a provision in the regulation that those who have not filed may not legally sell any articles covered by the regulation after that date.

A one-month extension of the original deadline was granted by OPS because retailers had difficulty with the price charts, Moore said, so that further extension of the time limit is unlikely.

Retailers unfamiliar with the requirements should watch for trade groups in their area, Moore said, or get in touch in person, by letter or by telephone with their nearest OPS office. Offices have been established in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and Wilmington.

Moore called attention to the fact that many grocers have missed the April 30 deadline for registration, which was not extended, and that the same situation exists with respect to restaurants and taverns affected by the restaurant regulation. Smaller grocers should study Regulation 15, he said, while restaurants and others serving prepared food should obtain Regulation 11.

Copies of the regulations, Moore pointed out, may be obtained from banks, chambers of commerce and trade associations as well as from local OPS offices. He suggested that business groups organize meetings and arrange with OPS for its representatives to be present and explain the regulations.

## Man Recovering From Snake Bite

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## Push By Truck Saves Auto

Car Broke Down on Railroad Crossing

It was a fortunate near-miss recently for Charles T. Hager, Lock Haven high school teacher and driving instructor.

Hager, accompanied by his daughter, were driving to their home in Lock Haven for lunch when the axle of his car broke as he was crossing the Bellefonte Avenue railroad crossing.

A westbound freight was approaching and for a minute things looked grim. The watchman held the gates, however, and Merrill Smith, a Lock Haven high school student, gave his teacher a boost. The car moved off the tracks and the train passed by, to avoid one rattlesnake and stepped on another behind him.

He was taken to the Centre County Hospital for treatment.

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The celebrated Portland vase, made of cameo glass, probably gave him the idea. This fine example of ancient Greek art reached England in 1770 as the property of Sir William Hamilton. Wedgwood and his London partner Thomas Bentley were both men of decided artistic appreciation and so saw the possibility of producing similar works of art in pottery as a medium. The result was jasper ware, so-called because of its resemblance to that rock-like formation in texture and color, and obtained by adding carbonate and sulphate of barium to a semi-porcelain clay, and then achieving the desired color with a metal oxide.

A pale green, like that of the wine pitcher shown here is the most familiar but there are six others, lilac, blue, pink, greyish green, yellow and black. With this colored background, a raised decoration in white gave a true cameo effect. Wedgwood produced a limited number of copies of the Portland Vase in jasper ware and then turned his attention to other decorative articles in this same ware.

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In his struggle for perfection in his wares, he had the good judgment to use craftsmen and artists of high quality. Such a one was John Flaxman who modeled the original design of the wine pitcher shown here. He began work for Wedgwood in 1775 when only 20 years of age and continued for a long period, executing classic models for this greater potter.

This particular pitcher was produced both in jasper ware and in black basalt. In fact the Flaxman models were used interchangeably in both wares though jasper ware remained the favorite. As with all ceramic innovations, other Staffordshire potters tried their hands at jasper ware but with indifferent luck, except for two friendly rivals, John Turner was one. His attempts were fairly successful but the body color was inferior to that of Wedgwood and his white raised decoration.

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## KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

Wedgwood and His Jasper Ware

From the time Josiah Wedgwood started his career as a potter in Staffordshire during the 1760's, he was constantly experimenting to make his wares superior in quality and artistry. His crowning achievement, from an artistic point of view at least, came some 25 years later when he perfected the beautiful ceramic known as jasper ware.

The celebrated Portland vase, made of cameo glass, probably gave him the idea. This fine example of ancient Greek art reached England in 1770 as the property of Sir William Hamilton. Wedgwood and his London partner Thomas Bentley were both men of decided artistic appreciation and so saw the possibility of producing similar works of art in pottery as a medium. The result was jasper ware, so-called because of its resemblance to that rock-like formation in texture and color, and obtained by adding carbonate and sulphate of barium to a semi-porcelain clay, and then achieving the desired color with a metal oxide.

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