Excursion Sunday \$4.25 Atlantic City \$4.00 Philadelphia UNDAY AUGUST 19 SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN Leave Saturday Night preceding excursion Lv. Bellefonte . 10.00 P. M. Returning, Lv. Atlantic City 4.30 P. M. North Philadelphia . 5.50 P. M. Passengers to Philadelphia will get exchange ticket from train con-ductor, which will be good for passage between North Philadel-phia and West Philadelphia or Broad Street Station, Philadelphia Pennsylvania Railroad

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tion have a certificate of public con-venience, issued by the public service commission. clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones, "that pile doesn't seem to get any less." No, CHICHESTER S PILLS wicar," replied the old man, "them stones is like the Ten Commandments;

yer can go on breakin' 'em, but yer can't get rid of 'em." boxs, sealed with Blue Ribon. V Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHIL-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 ID BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LET'S GO 100% STRONG FOR COLLEGE BOND ISSUE.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 10, 1928.

Rules Violated in Teaching Young Aviators.

Violations of the provisions of the aeronautics act relating to the teach-

ing of students to operate aircraft has

been reported to the department of

internal affairs. These reports are now being checked through investiga-

affairs.

proceed against."

ing licensed by the aeronautics bu-

reau. This class must not only carry

a Pennsylvania license, but in addi-

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Now to Help Her Big Institution of Learning.

Every vote to be cast in Centre county in November should be a "yes" to the proposal for a bond issue for new buildings at The Penn-

sylvania State College. In proportion to her wealth and importance, the State of Pennsylvania has invested a smaller amount of public funds in her State College than any other State in the Union.

tors and, if verified, proceedings will be instituted by the department. This statement is one of many facts concerning the Pennsylavnia State The student-pilot provision in the aeronautics act, which became effec-College that will be distributed to voters of the State in an educational tive July 1, makes it unlawful for a campaign which President Ralph D. student to take instructions in flying Hetzel has announced will be conductbefore he has submitted to a physied on a state-wide basis up to the cal examination and been granted a permit by the department of internal election on November 6, when voters will be asked to approve a bond issue amendment of \$8,000,000 for State Attention also is being given to the College buildings. class of pilots who are permitted, un-

Already under way, the educational campaign is headed by a special com-mittee of trustees under the leaderder the law, to instruct students. None but transport pilots may give such instructions, and their planes alship of Henry D. Brown, a Yale gradso must carry a license, issued by the uate and for many years a State Col-lege trustee, and E. S. Bayard, edi-tor of the National Stockman and department's bureau of aeronautics. One case is now under investigation where students are alleged to have Farmer. Financing is by prominent been receiving instructions from unmen and women of the State who are licnsed pilots flying unlicensed planes. concerned with the advancement of James F. Woodward, secretary of the public education, and by alumni and parents who have organized for the department of internal affairs, and chairman of the State Aeronautics

Commission, has directed that a thorpurpose For years the need for expansion ough investigation of all complaints to meet demands made by the people be made promptly and offenders sumhas been felt keenly at the State Col-"In any cases," said Woodward, has been felt keenly at the State Col-lege. Thousands of student appli cants have been refused admission in pilots who are licensed in the transthe past ten years, and the valuable port class do not have a clear underresearch and extension services of the standing of the law concerning the incollege that reach every county and struction of student flyers. When their attention has been called to the community in the State have been all because building handicapped, matter they have seen to it that the

sudents take the neecssary physical is so limited. The State College plea for build-ings through the bond issue method test. There also have been cases where limited commercial, industrial is to be based largely on the fact that and private pilots have not had a clear understanding of the air regu-lations. The error has been called to ate and assured means for the construction of buildings, resulting in their attention and they have ceased economies that otherwise might not their activities. It is those who unbe available. A definite building proderstand the regulations and have iggram has been completed by trustees nored them that the department will and in a period of years is an important factor in efficiency, trustees Transport pilots carrying passengers for hire or reward are now bedeclare.

Hearty endorsement of the State College bond issue has come from more than a score of State-wide organizations, including the State Grange, the State Education Association, and many farmer and industrial groups. Students and alumni are prepared to distribute information in _"Well, George," said a country every county, their goal being not less than a million favorable votes for the constitutional amendment.

> Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?'

> Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."-Good Hardware.

Give Reasons for Earlier Season to Shoot Cotton-Tails.

In order that the reasons for the

Centre County Should Start Work early season on cottontail rabbits for 1928 may be more generally under-

stood by sportsmen, particularly those residing in the southern counties cf the State, the Board of Game Com-missioners announced today that an earlier season was provided to give

sportsmen in the northern counties a little additional hunting, in view of the fact that weather conditions during November are not suitable for good rabbit hunting and since wood-cock have for the most part migrated to more southerly regions by the first

of the month. Consequently, to be fair to the southern half of the State, it was felt advisable to extend the season from December 1 to 15, with a six-day-a-week hunting period, thus giving the southern counties an opportunity to hunt rabbits while weather conditions in the northern counties are unfavorable. When the cold and snow set in rabbits hole-up during the day, and

hunting them at such times is unsatisfactory. Since the open season for small game begins on October 15, with a three-day-a week hunting period, this means that there will be only six legal hunting days during October as against a full fifteen days during December. Granting that the first three day week in October may be comparatively warm, at least in southern counties, it was pointed out that the latter part of the month is

often virtually as cold as the first of November.

The early season will permit sportsmen in northern counties to get a good bag, while hunters in the southern counties will have no trouble in getting their sport a little later in the fall. The commission feels that once these reasons are clearly understood the sportsmen protesting the early season in southern counties will be willing to cooperate to the fullest

extent.

Beggar School in Moscow Has 8000 Students.

Moscow, Russia-Instruction in the science and technique of begging, given by the beggar's union of Moscow, has produced such excellent results that nearly all the members of the union flatly refuse to give up their profession for jobs, even when work is available. Their average income is from three to five rubles a day—much better pay than any unskilled job they might be offered.

There are approximately 8,000 beggars in the city, of which 61.3 per cent. are professional, and the remainder forced into it by loss of jobs

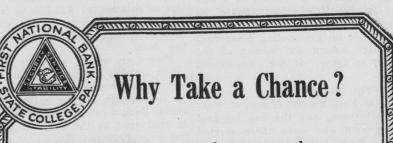
or property. The number is constantly increased by peasants who come into the city looking for work only to find that the labor market is over-supplied and there are no jobs.

The union, however, doesn't both-er with these casuals who would desert its ranks as soon as honest work is offered. It is composed of professionals of all ages and degrees of profi-ciency. They divide the city into dis-

The Central Pennsylvania Gas Co.

TUDGING by the number of excavations leading into residences, the town is giving a cordial welcome to the Central Pennsylvania Gas Company. The company is to be complimented on the manner in which the work is being done, with the minimum of inconvenience both to the public and to the individual house owner.

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Gas Randes

ARE THE TOPIC OF THE DAY

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Central Pennsylvania Gas Co.

tricts and each has his beat which he guards zealously against the infringement of outsiders. The president and officers of the union are paid a percentage of the members' incomes, and their task is to raise the standards the profession and protect it against amateurs.

Special attention is given by the union to the instruction of blind beg-gars, children and cripples. They are taught to sing sob songs, to play a few tunes on a dilapidated instrument, and to make the most of physi-cal deformities. "What the properly-dressed beggar will wear" is given

serious study. Even foreign languages are in-cluded in the curriculum so that children who beg in front of hotels and theatres can easily spot the foreign-ers and say, "Mister, please give mon-

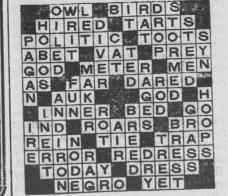
Static Has Its Uses-Warns Electric Plant of Approaching Storms.

Several electric power plants in Pennsylvania employ the principle of the ordinary radio to warn of approaching storms and are thus given an opportunity of preparing for an increased lighting demand, says the Pennsylavnia Public Service Infor-mation Committee.

mation Committee. Static electricity, abhorred by radio fans, is utilized to ring an alarm. "Static" is gathered by an aerial and runs down through a device known as a "coherer," which decreases resist-ance. A simple mechanism then al-lows the current to vibrate a bell.

Warning is given the electric company from one to two hours in advance of the impending storm and permits the company to prepare am-ply for the increased lighting demand. The Federal Radio Commission has before it a petition to permit a radio call to be inscribed on the marker of a woman's grave. Mildred S. Lorenston operated Amateur Radio Station 1 AID in Providence, R. I., up to the time of her death last August. Inasmuch as she was very ac-tive in radio, it was decided that this call would not be assigned to any one else. Her sister has written to the commission requesting that the call letter be inscribed on the grave mark-er with commission authority.

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