Walks Off Train

Tired after a trip to the World's Fair, Rocco Marcketta, 14, fell asleep on the train. Suddenly awakened as the train was about to reach his home station at Newark, N. J., the boy sprung up and walked out of the car and right off the rear platform of the moving train. He suffered a scalp wound and other

No Partiality.

claimed the other was over the who has talked with Hitler since center-line of the road when their cars collided. Magistrate E. H. Miller believed each and fined them Blind Youth Plans

Nose-Prints Dogs.

In order to end the stealing of valuable dogs for reward money or for sale, a plan for nation-wide identification of dogs by "nose-printing" to eliminate "dog-napping" was presented to the American Humane Association at its recent meeting in Albany.

Gets New Pipe

Most acceptable among the gifts received on his fourth birthday, celebrated recently by Walter Crawford, of Trenton, N. J., was a new pipe, which replaced a Christmas pipe he broke several weeks ago. Walter has been smoking since he was little more than a year old.

Play Big Bears'

in getting small children to don their gas masks air-raid With the game, the children are easily coaxed into putting on the masks, in order to become

Wind to Snow.

When Judge Vince A. Day granted a divorce to Mrs. N. E. Wind, he also gave her permission to resume her malden name, Gladys Snow. The couple resides at Minneapolis.

TWO JOHNSTOWN BOYS FOUND IN LOCK HAVEN

Two 14-year-old boys, both of Johnstown, were picked up on a street in Lock Haven Saturday night by Officer Raymond Croak after a police teletype description had been received from Johnstown since Sept. 19.

The boys, Henry Zabola and Leonard Lubinsky, told police they had visited the World's Fair and were on their way home. They spent the night in the county jail

Hospital Supt. Resigns

Miss Almena Wuerthner, superin-Hospital for the past four years, resigned from her position and left perintendent to fill the vacancy.

"Cooking Around America"

A series of beautiful paintings by James Montgomery Flagg reproduced in full color in which "Cooking Around America" is . glorified. You'll want to save these pictures and try the splendid recipes contained in this series. Now appearing in The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale by all newsdealers.

Sometimes a poor golfer can outlie a good player after the shots

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HOW ADOLF HITLER VIEWS ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN POLICIES

Washington Lawyer Relates Result of Interview with German Dictator At His Berchtesgaden Retreat

Whiting Fox, a Washington lawyer, Wilson nearly a year ago. tells of a recent interview with the His view is that the President's Chancellor a this Berchtesgaden re- program is a natural consequence treat. Its importance is all the more of his desire to support Great Britsignificant because Mr. Fox is the ain in defense of the Versailles only American who has talked with Treaty. "This Versailles pact," said Hitler since withdrawal of the Unit- Herr Hitler. "is the root of all the ed States Ambassador nearly a year trouble. It has become necessary for

last Sunday's edition

the proposed lifting of the Ameri- America except to seek friendship Victor B. Wolfe, 19, and Herman can embargo on arms. The confer- and good-will?" Kuhn, 27, crashed head-on into ence was held at the Berghof, Hiteach other's automobile on the ler's mountain retreat near Berchhighway at Hagerstown, Md. Each tesgaden. I am the only American

Career As Writer

Him in Travels About College Buildings

With a trained dog to guide him, Robert A. Ross. of Altoona, blinded seven years ago in an explosion, is setting out confidently on a career rarely attempted by the blind, news-

paper reporting

Ross is 21. He entered the Pennsylvania State College this month as a freshman in journalism, and already he and his dog, Rita, are a familiar sight on the campus. "Rita still gets mixed up on sev-

eral of the buildings." said Ross. "When I tell her to go to Schwab Auditorium, she usually takes me to Old Main. On other buildings, though, she is fairly accurate.' There are sixty major buildings wardens of London have taught on the campus. Rits and her master

them a new game-"big bears." go to class in only seven. The dog lies at his feet during class.

Between classes, however, the two must find their way past many of the 5800 students, and this has prompted Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock to request publicly that udents avoid helping either the

Loaded School **Bus Strikes Car**

No One Hurt in Crash on Flemington Highway Last Thursday

No one was injured but damage totaling \$115 resulted last Thursday teresting reading. reporting them missing from home afternoon about 4:25 o'clock from traffic congestion on the highway of his early experiences Mr. Irvin between the two bridges in Flemington.

The car of Reynold I. Martz, Loganton, was damaged to the extent of \$110 when it was struck by ago," was at McCann's Crossing, on the engine would have to be drawn Latham took a good bit of pride in and Sunday their families came for a Johnston bus transporting students from Lock Haven to Beech

The accident was precipitated when a beer distributing truck betendent of the Philipsburg State gan to turn off the highway to Johnell's place. The Porter Township school bus carrying pupils from Wanted in Lock Haven For Philipsburg Monday morning. She Lock Haven to that area, stopped returned to her home in York. It to allow the truck to make the turn. is likely that the newly appointed The Johnston bus, following the board of trustees will meet some- Porter bus, could not get stopped. time this week to formally accept however, according to the driver the resignation and elect a new su- and was swerved sharply to the left to avoid striking the Porter bus, the left front of the vehicle hitting the left side of the Martz car, which was traveling east.

The Johnston bus was damaged to the extent of \$5, according to the report of the State Motor Police who investigated.

Despite the fact that the bus was Farrenberger's alleged assault, was full of school pupils, no one was in- treated at the Lock Haven Hospital

Lemont Band Wins Prize

panied the Alpha Fire Company, of State College, to the Clearfield the warrant and will serve it when Fair early last week, was awarded a he learns the whereabouts of Far-second prize of \$25. The first prize renberger, who paid a fine and costs went to Houtzdale.

In the following article Albert | the withdrawal of Ambassador Hugh

Germany to break the chains that The article is re-printed from the bind it. Since America did not rati-New York Times as it appeared in fy that pact. I cannot see why she should now be helping to enforce I have very recently conferred it. I cannot understand Mr. Roosewith the German Chancellor, Adolf velt's position. What is his reason Hitler, concerning President Roose- for his attitude toward Germany? velt's policy on matters relating to What has Germany ever done to

Our Own Affair.

Respecting the cash-and-carry proposal. Hitler was not deeply concerned. He considers the embargo as it now stands detrimental to Germany, because it permits shipment of ingredients of war mater-Germany has no shipping and is not in a position to purchase, while Uses Trained Dog to Guide Great Britain and France have sur-Lifting the embargo on munitions and implements of war simply means a further discrimination against Germany, according to Hitler's view, but he considers it essentially America's affair and he does not consider it important except for its possible effect on the Ger-

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Railroading, with its fund of ro-

mance, never loses its glamor in

song and story, and the experiences

told by old veterans of the rail

Conductor Bill Irvin, who, in the

Irvin, as he was familiarly known.

runs in the days when telegraphy

It was in the long ago that the

their re-telling will always be in-

When interviewed on the subject

was in its infancy.

obligingly replied:,

Such a colorful individual was the same road.

following reminiscences were relat-ed by the old knight of the rail, but "We ran out

"The queerest accident I was ever the engine was lying." related the Captain many years "Yank told me tha

HOME LOANS INCREASING IN CENTRE COUNTY THIS YEAR

RAILROADING IN THE LONG AGO

Interesting Reminiscences of an Old-Time Railroad

Conductor of Philipsburg

early days of the Tyrone and Clear- tain at the usual speed. My work engine's tank safe and uninjured other way. It was a slow method field railroad, was one of the men was all done and I was in the bag- on the front of the train. We got of railroading, particularly where

was fond of relating his early extelt a slight far and saw the smokejust coupled our train on behind
periences while employed on his first
stack of a locomotive scraping one and we got into Tyrone only 20
mountain and I had the only engine

Cox, his fireman. We found them ed them to give way and nothing

increasing this year as compared age of 183 per cent. ials and implements of war; and with those issued from 1934 to 1938 Even so FHA will continue to in inclusive, it was learned yesterday. sure loans for another two years,
According to a special tabulation and recently lowered its requirelast six months continue to equal during the balance of the year. the first two quarters, there would

OH BOY!

FHA. Centre county home owners

never cease to be interesting. There the western alope of the mountain, or the botler would explode. We

best known to the traveling public, gage car talking to the mail agent water from it and put out the fire.

and one of the most popular. Al- and the baggage master. There is Then we dropped the train down

though he later had a more digni- a reverse curve at McCann's Cross- to Vail, where the Clearfield and

ied run on the main line. Captain ing. and the grade is heavy there. | the Bald Eagle roads intersect, and

the window, threw it up and looked

experiences, if prevailed upon. And accident. The day I speak of there was the rub.

the tales of the old-time railroad- Yank' Latham was my engineer. There was no water handy. I run curves and he continued afterwards on ran back to the train to get some

side of the baggage car. I ran to minutes late.

insured loans in Centre county are through 735 FHA loans, or an aver-

NOW'S BE ON WELL YOU OF GENERAL

made by FHA for Centre county, ments in offering a new plan for plus cash and the necessary ships. 147 loans have been insured this financing \$2,000 homes. This is ex- the firemen's day activities at the year up to June 30, with a value of pected to give additional stimulus \$835,730. Should activity during the to FHA activity in Centre county had a busy time. The Hand-in-Hand

During the first four years of living of the people that live in it. and buyers borrowed more than -Want ada bring results.

"We were going down the moun- bless my eyes, if there wasn't the anything that might be coming the

"Just as we reached the curve I we caught the Bald Eagle mail. I It was a passenger. All of the

out. There was our engine rolling our engine on the way and fetching ing up the eastern slope of the

safe enough, barring a few scratch- was damaged except the locomotive; the engine was thrown off the es, at the bottom of the hill where But I think that established a re- track and over against the side of

BELLEFONTE MAN HURT IN CRASH AT WARRIOR'S MARK, R.D.

Mike Mills Suffers Fractured Jaw in Auto Collision-Hawk Run Driver Escapes Injury When Car Overturns

Mike Mills, aged 50, of Bellefonte, burg, Joe Krupa, of Hawk Run, ran miles east of Warriors Mark.

accident was driven by Sterling J. injured in the mishap. Nataleu of Oak Grove, Altoona, R. D. and was damaged to the extent of \$150. The second car was driven by George Noll, of Warriors Mark, tom," fearless adventurer, disports R. D., with whom Mills was travel- to the entertainments of followers ing at the time.

it to the amount of \$50. Mills was given treatment by a physician.

Another accident occurred in Centre county early Sunday mornng involving a narrow escape from Federal Housing Administration eight hundred thousand dollars death for the driver. While driving along the highway near Philips

Firemen Have Busy Time

Members of the Lock Haven firemen's organizations who attended Clearfield County Fair last week Drum and Bugle Corps carried off third prize, \$20, in the parade. The be 294 loans insured for the entire Every community can do some-company's pumper, and several of thing to improve the standard of the 25 firemen attending from Lock Haven, were pressed into service when a large fire destroyed a build-

minutes late, without one.

there are so many curves that they

sometimes cross each other, but it

"I was bringing the last train in.

"The switch was misplaced and

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was the best we could do.

uffered a possible fracture of the his car off the road and upset in a jaw, lacerations and bruises about field. It is said that the Krupa car the right eye, when the car in was sideswiped by a car driven by which he was a passenger figured William Robtson, of Wheeling, W. in a coffision Saturday night two Va. Damage to the Krupa car was estimated at \$400 and the Robison One of the cars figuring in the machine \$200. No one was seriously

Meet "The Phantom"

Terror of evil doers "The Phanof the big Comic Weekly "Puck" Huntingdon motor police said the distributed with the Baltimore Suntwo cars came together at the brow day American. Two new pages have MEMORY of a hill on a township road and been added to the comic section. the Noll car overturned, damaging You'll find all of your favorites in C. Rhoads of Rockview penitentlary this big supplement distributed regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American.

Two Men Hurt In 3-Car Collision WINCHELL AGAIN

Collision on Altoona-Tyrone Highway Results in \$500

Damage

Two Philipsburg residents, C. J. Hartle, 45, and Mrs. Marion Burns, and a Philadelphia woman, Thelma Stine of Chester Hills, were a three-car collision on the Altoona-Tyrone highway at the Bellwood intersection

According to motor police, Louis Katz of Altoona was driving east and collided with the car driven by Hartle. A third car, also traveling west, was unable to stop and became nvolved in the accident.

Hartle suffered a bruised shouldtelling how he lost his engine and brought his train in only a few er; Mrs. Burns, lacerations of the eye and head and body bruises, and OVER THE HILL Thelma Stine of Philadelphia, received a possible fracture of the an experience I had in the earlier are very few living today whose where Main's Circus was wrecked could not draw it, owing to the days of that road," continued the Beliwood physician and then relifetime was spent in railroading and all sorts of animals set at large way it was lying, and we concluded Captain. "There was no telegraph turned to their homes in Phil that could not tell some interesting among the hills. I wasn't in the to extinguish it with water. But line over the mountains then, and when we were in doubt we had to burg for further treatment. Damto the cars was estimated at "Running curves means to send a

Barber Escapes Death By Gas

Hollidaysburg Man Overcome By Fumes While at Work in Shop

death by asphiziation by fumes one bicycle in two-hour shifts, since "We ran out and began twisting terward learned that the flange of could haul the train, which was not from a gas water heater when at July 27, establishing what they bethe brakes. We got the train step- a pony wheel broke and sent the very fast, and between Powelton work in his shop at Hollidaysburg. Here is a new national bicycle enped soon and then we went back to engine over the hill. The strain and Sandy Ridge there was an old Saffurday.

the rescue of Latham and 'Josh' on the tank couplings caus- 'Y.'

Mr. Que

Mr. Querry complained of a headache and drowsiness, and worked for some time under this handicap. Toward noon, when shaving a cuscord for accidents. I have never a small cut. That left us in a fix tomer, he suddenly collapsed, fall-"Yank told me that the fire in heard of it being equaled. Yank Tyrone was 15 miles away and there ing to the floor. The patron leapodor of gas.

A physician was hastily summonwith gas. After considerable difficulty, he

was restored to consciousness and home. The doctor stated that had The weekly ration for the average pounds of bread or 4.1 pounds of the gas had gone out, as it was not ounces of lard or bacon or tallow; fumes.

> Cows Have Good Record Thirty-three Holstein cows in the experimental herd of the Pennsylamounts to 427.1 pounds of butter- York last week. fat per cow.

Dog Pays Dividends

negatives!" REMEMBER? While mulling through our files the other day we came upon an issue recording the election of A. H. Letzler, of Houtzdale, as Senator from the Clearfield-Centre county district. Our representatives in the various departments of government seem to be extremists. Congressman

On the other hand Mr. Letzler has practically dropped from the public prints and his activities are veil-

They say that Deputy Warden C. can rattle off constantly the number of any inmate who has been incarcerated at Rockview during the past ten years. All you have to men-tion is the name. Most of us have trouble remembering our own tele-

Random

Items

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Big John Popson, of the West

Penn offices in Bellefonte, honored

this office with a social call the

other evening. After looking around

the editors' sanctum he asked, Why don't you get some light in

this place?" We argued that we had

plenty of illumination, to which he

Van Zandt and Assemblyman Ken-

neth Haines, conduct weekly col-

umns in weekly newspapers and

otherwise keep their names and pic-

tures constantly before the people

"Yesh!-for developing

ed by a wall of silence.

All the time people ask us who we don't write a column like Winchefl. We presume they mean we ought to publish such items as the fact that Mr. and Mrs. So-And-So are expecting the stork; that some one's marriage is about to fold; that some married man is running around with someone else's wife and similar items. In the first place this department is no Winchell. In injured one morning last week in the second place we hereby defy Winchell to move to any small community and try to get away with what he does in New York. The first issue of his column would bring such abuse, physical violence legal action and torture that he'd gladly hie himself back to the big city where he can be lost in the shuffle and doesn't have to answer for every word he puts on paper.

People used to shudder at the thought of going to the poor house The injured were treated by a From now on Centre countians will have no need to regret such a move. for the new poor home is more modern, more complete, and more luxurious than anything we've ever even those who have lived well during their lifetime. If Bellefonte substantial as the Poor Home, to house the High school, the school district would be well served.

Bicycle Endurance Record Four boys of Shelbysville, Ind. George Lamore, Jim Vaubel, Herbert Lewis and Maurice Brokering all in their teens, recently finished Otis Querry, Hollidaysburg bar- a merathon which they estimated ber, had a narrow escape from had taken them 11,400 miles, riding durance record of 1,135 hours of

Rearing Babies

continuous riding.

An informative article in which authorities explain why the rearing ed from the chair and carried the of the young is a much greater prostrate man through the door problem for human beings than for to the sidewalk, as he detected the parents among the other creatures on earth. You'll find this article in the October 8th issue of The who upon examination found American Weekly, the big magazine the victim's blood heavily charged distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands

Upside Down Boy O. K. Now Richard Kenealy, 9, of Chicago he continued to inhale the gas a few whose world for some time seemed and upside-down place to him be-Mr. Querry was not aware that cause of faulty vision now uses both eyes normally, thanks to Dr. Edpounds of meat; 2.8 ounces of but- turned on full force and gradually mund J. Krump, trained him to see ter; 4.37 ounces of margarine; 2.27 filled the room with the deadly normally by using only one eye at a time by switching an opaque tens from one side to another.

Seeing is Believing Col. Lynn G. Adams, commission

While Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bought for 25 cents in a mutt dog Brewer and their year-old daugh-

By POP MOMAND

Seek Fugitive **Who Struck Man**

Cutting Victim's Head in Fight

Lock Haven police are seeking ted at a fight early Saturday morn- ill for some time. ing at the home of Mrs. Helen Matthews, rear 719 East Bald Eagle street, in that city.

Harry McCollum, the victim of The Lemont band, which accom- men are negroes.

Constable David L. Probst has tion in July on a charge of assault and battery. He left the city after the fight. The police were called to the bleeding profusely from the wound, said to be inflicted when Farrenhouse before leaving.

STATE COLLEGE RESIDENT HEADS STATE KIWANIANS

Pennsylvania Kiwanians named J. Martin Fry of State College as their president and selected Scran-ton as the 1939 convention city at the close of their 22nd annual session last Wednesday at York, Pa.
Julius Kaulfuss of State College was elected district secretary, and Richard K. Lamberton of Franklin,

Girl For Rebersburg Couple A daughter was born to Mr. and

SKIM MILK FOR GERMANS

buckets to go in search of water and man ahead at every curve to flag

That created a sensation, losing was in charge of it. We were go-

the train in nearly on time. I af- mountain as fast as the engine

New food rationing cards went plained officially, was ordered to

workers in heavy industries, who 2.18 ounces of cheese or 4.37 ounces will be given special food cards.

The cards provide specifically for

STATE'S MINERAL

lege poultry husbandry department. the outbreak of war in Europe.

WELL-IP YOU CAN YELL YOU - I'M

POSITIVE YOUR PRIEND BOWERS IS TH'

NOTORIOUS "CAT"

BURGLAR ---

Dean Edward Steidle said gains INDUSTRIES IMPROVE in output and employment were reported in coal, refractories, iron, ing of the Pennsylvania State A noticeable pickup in Pennsyl- steel, zine smelting and related auction, Doc Lou, nondescript coon Poultry Association will be held at vania's vital mineral industries has fields. Bituminous coal appears to bound, went right out into the sub-A noticeable pickup in Pennsyl- steel, zine smelting and related auction, Doc Lou, nondescript coon ter, Shirley, of Council Bluffs, were Matthews home about 6 o'clock. On the Pennsylvania State College been noted by specialists in the be reacting more than anthracite sequent Fall coon dog field trials for the child, a hearse skidded into their arrival they found McCollum from Oct. 16 to 20, it was announced School of Mineral Industries at the for the present, he said, because of and won \$123.50 in prizes for his their car, killed the father and today by D. R. Marble of the Col- Pennsylvania State College since increased consumption by the steel new owner. Charles Barnes, of baby daughter and seriously injured industry and the railroads. Glencoe, Pa.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Elmore Can't Believe Dolan IT--IT I'M NOT GOING TO SIVE YOU TH' PARTI-CULARS BUT TH' CAN'T BE-!! WHOLE POLICE SERIOUS! PARTMENT HAS EEN WATCHING HIM FOR TWO



Costs \$32.89 to Live In Centre County

Local government easts to the in- the importance of recording the the State Department of Internal said. Affairs who for the first time in The reports pertain to 66 counhistory have tabulated the total ties (Philadelphia is listed as a city) county costs and per capita rates 47 cities, 939 boroughs, 1,577 town-

Taxes in Pennsylvania, it disclos- ished); and 2,582 school districts. ed, cost the average person \$67.60 a Per capita cost in Huntingdon year. The public paid \$262.087.615 county for the same year was \$25.09; to the state and of that amoun: Blair, \$32.52; Bedford, \$22.18; Cam-\$39,378,850 was returned to the mu- bria, \$33.52. The survey disclosed a

358.056, broken down as follows: county. Counties, \$53,042,114; poor districts, \$14,921,437; cities, \$128,029,118; bor-

dividual taxpayer in Centre county sources of these funds and purposes has been established at \$32.89 and for which they are spent becomes with a bottle. It is also charged he in Clearfield county at \$24.82 by increasingly evident," Livengood smashed some furniture in the

ships, 424 poor districts (since abolnicipalities by the commonwealth. range from a low of \$18.54 in Ful-Local governments collected \$428,- ton county to \$62.75 in Allegheny

Curiosity Causes Burns oughs, \$28,773,332; first class town-ships, \$6,213,821; second class town-climbed onto a stool to peck into ships, \$5924,699; schools, \$191,453,- a pot on the stove at his home in Cleveland. He lost his balance, In view of the fact that the yearly knocked the pot from the stove and Mrs. C. S. Hosterman, of Rebersoutlay of tax funds now reaches was painfully burned when hot burg, at the Lock Haven Hospital well over a half a billion dollars, grease splattered his legs.

FLOYD GIBBONS DIES AT STROUDSBURG HOME

Ployd Gibbons, one of the world's most famous newspapermen and into effect in Germany this week. "maintain our great national bread The 52-year-old writer and radio speaker, whose rugged features and patch over one eye made his face to use only skimmed milk. Un. person is about as follows: 5.3 minutes longer, he would have died. died of a heart allment which had John Farrenberger who is charged caused his virtual retirement from with aggravated assault and bat- life as a spectacular news-getter

Beech Creek Man Hurt

John McCloskey, of Beech Creek, was treated at the Lock Haven Hos- bread for the first time and in-

pital for minor injuries received cludes meats, fats, milk, marmalade, for a severe scalp wound which was mine above Beech Creek, He suffer- bariey, graots (cracked grain), rice closed with six clamps. He was then ed lacerations of the lower hip and and flour products. able to return to his home. Both over the face and forehead and was not considered in a serious condi-Poultry Course is Announced The nineteenth annual poultry

short course and semi-annual meet-

HOW LONG YOU OH "SAY !! HOW SAY YOU'VE KNOWN COME YOU KEEP ASKING ME QUESTIONS

APOUT EDDIE ?

war correspondents, died Sunday Restrictions have been tightened in and grain reserves and to guarantee night at his home in Stroudsburg. some instances, while in others the us daily bread if we should happen is now steadily recovering at his to experience smaller harvests." amounts have been enlarged.

The average household is allowed skimmed milk was made available only to children and nursing moth- bread and 13.1 ounces of flour; 1.1 ers. The government warned that tery, alleged to have been commit- during recent months. He had been butterfats must be conserved to insure a supply for solid soldiers and

Rationing of bread, it was

ex-istore to purchase certain wares.

of whey cheese; 35 ounces of mar-

malade: 8.75 ounces of sugar.

Those entitled to unskimmed milk vania State College have produced er of Pennsylvania Motor Police will receive a little more than a pint enough milk in 316 days to keep a thinks it might be a good idea if in an accident at the Mapes coal sugar and general foods, such as daily. Protectorates were not placed town of 1,250 people supplied. The the names and addresses of motoron a rationing basis but a system cows averaged 12,927 pounds of milk ists were painted on their automowas introduced whereby the buyer each with an average butterfat of biles to distinguish good drivers must go constantly to the same 3.3 per cent, said A. L. Beam, profrom bad. At least, that's what he store to purchase certain wares.