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fore Winter

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In any event, the contractor's rep-

resentative declared, the road will

Work began this week on the pre-

arations for new road construction

from the tentientiary road to Bellefonte. The right of way for

several thousand feet near the Har-

man dairy was cleared and crews

Man Jailed Here As

whether he has a past record.

Get Post Office Contract

construction of a post office at St.

Bellefonte post office several years

Summer In Pennsylvania Woods

nmer beauty is abundant in Pennsylvania forests where wild Sowers form a carpet among huge old trees. This scene is in Cook Forest State Park, in the northwestern part of the State, which also abounds in laurel and rhododendron which blossoms in June.

Suspicious Character

and winter.

sands of miles of Pennsylvania's modern highways are flanked by seenes of unusual beauty. Here is U. S. Route 22 following the picturesque J uniata river near Newport in Perry county.

Lock Haven Ready Work Progresses

Central District Firemen Meet

Decorating of the city of Lock Haven for the 48th annual convention of the Central Pennsylvania District by a crew of men representing the spring, same decorating company which was employed for the Republican

national convention in Philadelphia, All three Lock Haven fire companies have changed dates and are holding their regular meetings this week to avoid conflict with events of the convention week.

In order that all the streets, at least in the business section of Lock Haven, be in fine condition for the firemen's convention next week, the WPA and municipal laboring crews are working at top speed filling holes on Main street and making other repairs.

Lock Haven expects an immense crowd at the convention and is preparing to entertain it.

PENN STATE TO GRADUATE CLASS

The annual summer session commencement exercises on Thursday, August 8, mark the close of the main summer term at the Pennsylvania State College. The post-ses- are ready to begin a cut near the sion, last of the three summer terms, will begin next Monday, August 12, and extend to August 30. This week's graduation program.

to be held in Schwab auditorium is cattle barns and the fill near De-one of the three regular commence. Puty Warden C. C. Rhoad's home-ment exercises held by the college, are progressing rapidly. New maeach year. The others are at the chinery is arriving on the job daily close of the first and second semesters of the winter term.

The post-session is so arranged that no more than one full-session course may be taken. The majority of the courses offered are for graduate students.

HOY FAMILY REUNION

the Mervin Hoy home. Twenty-four Roy J. McElroy, aged about 40, members were present. Games of all who gave his address as Pittsburgh, kinds, amusements, and plenty to was arrested at a local restaurant municipalities,

Ruth and Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neff and children, Joseph, John, ternoon. George, James and Anna, Mr. and | Committed to the county jail as Mrs. Mervin Hoy and children, a suspicious character, McElroy will Governor James claimed to have Grace, Dorothy, Earl. Anna Kath- be detained for ten days until police eliminated 2000 jobs and to have ryn, Glenn, Ray and Mary Eliza. check his fingerprints with the Fed- reduced other salary costs by rigid

Kills Large Black Snake. Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, of Min-

goville, heard a disturbance among her chickens Monday morning and announced that Tremaglio Brothers, investigation saw a large of Waterbury, Conn., have been snake in her from yard awarded a \$63,300 contract for the Seizing a wash rubber off the porch she soon dispatched the snake Marys Tremaglio Brothers built the which measured 5 feet in length.

James Piles Up For Convention On New Highway State's Deficit

City Being Decorated For Paving of College Road May Governor's "Economy Drive" Established State Record For Spending

Pulman and Greene, Inc., con-The Pittsburgh Press in a recent tractors of the Bellefonte-Dale article by one of its staff writers Summit link of the new road to makes the statement that Governor Volunteer Firemen's Association, to State College, yesterday indicated Arthur H. James' "economy adminbe held beginning next Menday, was that paving of the road probably istration," in the first full fiscal year started the early part of this week will not be completed until next of the governor's term of office, broke all records for State spending and piled up a deficit of 64 mil-The contractors declared that they are allowed 185 working days lion dollars.

in which to fulfill the contract, but Official reports of the Budget Buadded that working days canont be reau of the Governor's office, the compared with calendar days article states, place total expenditures during the past fiscal year Sundays, holidays, and weather conditions must be taken into acfrom the State's general fund, which count in figuring working days, they finances most State activities, at \$276,285,985-an all-time record and It is possible that part of the nearly 50 million dollars higher than road will be paved before cold the previous record high.

weather arrives, a spokeaman con-tinued, adding that under ideal During the same fiscal year-June 1939 to May 1, 1940—the receipts conditions much of the paving of the same General Fund including normal taxes, penalties and interest. license taxes and special favorable weather could seriously emergency taxes, amounted to only \$212,137,373-placing the deficit for year's operations at \$64,148,612.

Salary Total Climbs be open to traffic during the winter Despite Mr. James' claims of payroll-slashing economies, the State's salary bill for the fiscal year, paid out of the General Fund, amounted to a total of \$36,205,061-higher by more than \$8000 than the General Fund salary total for the previous fiscal year.

This picture of the State's finan-Wetzel property. The cut will be ces brought independent predictions about 1400 feet long and 20 feet in that the State deficit, depih at places. The cut at the hay barns, west of the Rockview about 45 million dollars at the time Governor James took office in Jancattle barns and the fill near Deuary, 1939, would amount to at least 100 million dollars by the end of the fiscal biennium next June 1.

tion with the way the work is pro- port for the past fiscal year do not include any of the \$71,850,000 voted The 22-foot road will have 10-foo for relief by the special session of berms along fills and on graded the State Legislature in May, stretches, and 8-foot berms in the

Repayment Problem

To provide funds for the relief deficiency and to finance relief payments until the regular session of the State Legislature meets carly next year, the Legislature borrowed \$59.550,000 from special State funds including funds which were to have been distributed to counties and Saturday night by Chief of Police

The repayment of this money and Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukeman after the parents the liquidation of the accumulating Harry I. Hoy. Mr. and Mrs. Willard of a 10-year-old Bellefonte girl deficit will provide a serious finan-Hoy and children. Nevin, Homer, complained that the man molested cial problem for next year's Legisthe girl in a local theatre that af- lature, most of the members of which are to be elected this Novem-

Governor James claimed to have eral Bureau of Identification in economies, mostly ordered in the

A lovely day and a fine time was Washington, D. C., to determine first year of his Administration. How far Mr. James succeeded in returning the total State payroll to the conditions of past year is shown following comparison of The Public Buildings Administra-General Fund salary costs for fiscal tion in Washington, D. C., this week

Year	ending	Total
1940		\$36,061
1939		36,196,694
1938	and the second second second	29,923,959
1937	troop of the part of order	20,733,309
1936		20,059,791

The total State salary bill for the first fiscal year of the James adninistration, by this comparison, is 80 per cent higher than the salary bill for the first year of Governor Earle's Administration, and almost as much higher than the \$21,773,280 spent from the General Fund for salaries in the first fiscal year of Governor Pinchot's Administration.

Court Rules on Compensation Case

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In December, 1936. Coder signed a final receipt upon receiving \$54.12 Later, the records indicate, he sufpensation for his injur fered several attacks of pneumonia tuberculosis finally resulted. Coder alleged that his present illness is a result of his injuries, and claimed further compensation as

The claim is denied by the court. Every profession suffers a loss of prestige because of the mencenary motives of some members.

Never denounce politics; it is the nachinery of man to determine the voice of the people.

Everybody is for national defense, especially if the new taxes apply to

their views. What the American people need is more attention to the "pursuit of Highway Building Costs House Built of Plastics

Not Limited to 'Surface' Presents Many Changes What is a road? Motorists, despite their constant use of highways. might have a difficult time answering that question

Evidence indicates that the average motorist considers a road, from the standpoint of construction cost. as a slab of surfacing material over which he drives his car. He ignores the elements represented in the right-of-way and the establishment of grades and laying of base

The fundamental factors are fairly permanent; in other words, not subject to destruction nor to maintenance and replacement costs. The right-of-way, for instance, is paid for once and then may be forgotten. If the grade is established to conform to official standards-and it must be if it is partially financed by federal aid funds-then it, too, is subject to but a single initial cost.

With road experts making enormous progress in their efforts to salvage base materials, about the only factor which is subject to deterioriation and wear is the setual surface. If the motorist thinks of this feature as the entire road, he may get a false impression of the longevity of the highway which be builds, although modern expensive surfaces do show vastly improved

In connection with their advocacy of a better comprehension of what actually constitutes a road, highway officials would have another aspect of highway life more thoroughly understood. It is that relating to the effect of traffic upon surface destruction. The most searching of all investigations conducted by federal scientists reveal that it is not the service it is called upon to render so much as the climatic conditions which it must resist that determines the degree of maintenance that a given highway will require.

Famed Wild-West Bandit Was Born in New York

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Southwest, was born in New York city November 23, 1859. His real name was William H. Bonney and he was the son of William H. and Kathleen Bonney. In 1862 the family moved to Coffeyville, Kan., where the father died. The mother, with her two children, moved to Colorado, where she married a man named Antrim. About 1865 the family moved to Santa Fe. N. M., and in 1868 to Silver City, N. M.

The boy had some schooling, but by the time he was 12 years old he had become a frequenter of saloons and gambling places and an adept at cards. When 15 years old he quarreled with his stepfather and left home. Almost at once he embarked on a criminal career and when he was 21 years old he had, titles, many the gift of the author, slain more than a score of men and writes Mary Elizabeth Prim in the edly. In July, 1881, Sheriff Pat Gar- too, and are slowly gaining in popurett, of Lincoln county, in New Mexico, beat Billy to the draw and ended his career. Garrett, who had been elected for the sole purpose of ridding New Mexico of Billy, had captured him once and lost him when the Kid, under sentence of death, slew two guards and fled the

Garrett traced him to the vicinity of Fort Sumner. The two men met with pistols in a darkened room. Garrett fired first.

Panama City

Panama City on the Pacific is filled with fine old churches of the Spanish Colonial era, moss-covered forts and battlements and historic buildings. The hotels, however, are new and modern. In addition to the canal, with its ever changing scene of water-borne traffic, the gay life and round of parties with the military and the navy crowd when ships are in and the excitement of the carnival season, there is plenty of time for peaceful repose along the miles of beaches. Then there is fishing, both near the mainland and out among the Cocos islands in the Pacific. Planes and fast modern ships have brought Panama almost the back door of the United States and its natural advantages have made of it one of our most popular tropical recreation resorts.

Oripping Pipes The sound of waste water gurgling through the soil pipes between the

partitions is objectionable to most owners and need not be tolerated. The noise is overcome by insulating the soil pipes with a pipe covering. Sweating pipes in the basement sometimes prevent use of that space as recreation room, workshop or laundry. Cold-water lines eovered with non-sweat insulation will not drip. Soil pipe insulation has to be done before walls are closed and plastered, but dripping pipes are easily reached and can be

Auto Clutch Adjustments The clutch pedal should move an inch in any car before it begins to take effect. As the facings wear, however, this margin of clearance assured by the factory adjustment begins to diminish. Eventually it will reach the vanishing point and the pedal will rest tightly against the toeboard with the result that the clutch springs are always compressed. All manner of clutch trou-ble may follow failure to see that proper clearance is maintained.

Marriage Licenses

The voice of the people is approv- Victor A. Burns ed by many citizens when it utters Bernice G. Gillette.

-The family's newspaper.

Homes of the not too far distant future are destined for some revolutionary and logical changes, according to predictions made by Alden B. Dow, Michigan architect, who has already gained nationwide recognition for his modern functionally designed homes. Dow envisions houses constructed almost entirely of plastic materials as a development in the near future. There will be no cracked walls in the homes constructed of these materials because surfaces will be broken up into small units and sealed together with an elastic material, thereby allowing the natural movement of the building frame.

These small units will be of geometric form, combinations of which will form the design of the building -that is, dimensions will be in terms of units rather than feet and inches. Doors will be so many units high and wide, windows will be merely transparent units, while ventilators, radiators, light fixtures, radios and other accessories will be available sizes interchangeable with these units. It will be easy to add to these new buildings because one system of construction will apply throughout. An addition will merely require so many standard unit frames and the necessary units to cover it and

Other advantages claimed for the new materials include their good insulation against heat and electricity. Houses built of them, it is said, will be cooler in summer and warmer in winter. In addition they will constitute an extremely low fire hazard, and he resistant to most acids. Plastic blocks need no seasoning. They are completely waterproof. annot warp or lose their shape. They will not, like wood, be attacked y insects, nor like most other materials, be subject to decay and disntegration "In building with them, wastage-heretofore a big cost factor-will be eliminated," states Mr.

These and many other advantages using plastics for building puroses have been indicated for some me but the difficulties of molding large pieces suitable for use in this field have, until recently, hindered extensive application in this direc-

Stories of Horatio Alger

Are Popular at Harvard Harvard men seem to be the only ones around Boston who still read the stories of Horatte Alger Jr. The newsboys, about whom Alger used write, are little interested. At the Burroughs Newsboys' foundation in Boston the members prefer Tar-

Alger, who died in 1899 at Natick, Mass., at the age of 67 years, was graduated from Harvard in 1852. The Harvard library has about 25 had shot his way out of jail repeat. Boston Transcript. They circulate. larity. Records show that the books seldom went out in the 1920s, but have been in demand during the last few years.

The librarians can't figure whether this is due to loyalty to a fellow alumnus or a belated interest in the methods of the newsboys and others the street trades about whom Alger wrote with such gusto. All Alger's lads had one thing in com-They made a lot of money nd made it quickly. The Alger heroes were honest and eager, but they certainly got the breaks. There was invariably a rich, kindly old gentleman to make them junfor partners.

There are a number of Alger's books in the Boston Public library, including his Harvard class ode, but none of them circulates. Several are in the rare books collection. The public library in Chelsea. where Alger was born, has not a single title of his on the shelves.

Home Hardware

The character of the house as well as the coloring and finish of the woodwork should be carefully considered in selecting hardware for the bome. A hardware design suited to home of elaborate architectural style is out of place in an informal home of simple lines. Straight-for-ward, unpretentious design is best for the small house. Since the hardware of a home gets plenty of usage. good quality here is of more imporfance than in some other features Frequently the substitution of new hardware for old will do much to liven up the appearance of the en

Italy's Synthetic Fruits Although Italy has no need to develop synthetic fruits as part of the self-sufficiency campaign, since millions of tons are raised in the counevery year, Sicilian sweets makstill make a fine art of concocting artificial lemons, oranges, apples, pears, and even strawberries perfect that taste is the only means of distinguishing them from the real

Sicilian Papyrus Manufacture Papyrus plants brought to Syracuse by the Egyptians about 750 R. C. still flourish in a pond in the heart of Syracuse, Sicily. The art of making roots of the papyrus plant into paper used for tablets and scrolls in ancient times is still preserved in Syracuse where several families are engaged in the industry.

Snow Shoe The Union Prayer meeting will Snow Shoe be held at the home of Earl Wion Michael Kaizen, Jr. Philadelphia Sunday, August 11, at 2:30, at Val-Sarah C. Bullock Bellefonte ley View road. Everybody welcome.

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Memorial Day honors the heroes who fought here. Once the scene of the hattle which was the turn-ing point of the Civil War Gettysburg National Mi litary Park is now the shrine of the entire nation

Arm To The Teeth' **Hull Warns America**

In sharp phrases quite alien to his ual placid style, Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday warnisphere to arm to the teeth against the "vast forces of lawlessness, conquest and destruction."

Implicit in his words was an ap- to have been defeated. peal to Latin-America to cooperate closely in the military and naval any accidents, and Miss Florence preparedness plans of the United States, possibly by providing air and naval bases. To the people of the into action. United States he addressed a plea for hard personal service," which outing follows observers interpreted as an endorsement of universal military training Criticising those Americans who declare the country is in no danger

Hull declared that a "relentless attempt" was now being made to destroy civilization, adding: "The people of this country can not recognize toe soon this fact and its overwhelming significance for

our national safety and for maintenance of our national insti-The Secretary, weary from his two weeks effort at the Pan-American conference in Havana to knit the Western Hemisphere nations into a strong defense unit, dictating

his statement just before leaving for a vacation in West Virginia. Hull's statement seemed clearly attuned to Latin-American ears.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE TO GRADUATE FLYING CLASS

The initial class in flying at the Lock Haven State Teachers' College has completed the required Patsy work, and each member of group is to be granted a civilian Sager, jar candy.

Lock Haven, because of two rea- Fetzer, pair sneakers sons, is rapidly becoming the most important C. A. A. school in Central Pennsylvania. The first is, of course, the central location of the college The other fact is the location of Piper Aircraft Corporation within a short distance. The corporation has given excellent cooperaplanes and flying facilities to the students enrolled in the course. The city already at 7:15 o'clock. city airport is well was the scene of the recent National Intercollegiate Fliers' Convention.

Another class is now in progress are represented. during the summer session of the Organizations, industries, and ing the fall semester and one dur- teams are requested to be reprethe second semester, are ex- sented pected to be organized.

Picnickers Have Ideal Weather

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ed the nations of the Western Hem- game following the Lock Havenites group wishing to enter a team and

The outing was not marred by Smith, nurse in charge of a first aid station at the park, was not called Fair Schedule

A partial list of prize winners for "sacrifice of time and substance, in the contest that featured the

> over 12: Dick Ammerman, prize, flashlight. Boys over 12: Jerome Leitzell, fishing reel. Boys over 12: Red Fetzer, box of stationery.

Three-legged Race: Boys: Davis and Waite, knives. Girls: Naomi enjoyed the anniversary program Shuey and Constance Weis, Egg Pitching Contest: Won by

Bill Morrison and W. Tierney, neck-Balloon Breaking: Women, Martha Jehnston, pair of hose. Cracker Eating Contest:

25-yard Dash: Girls, Dolores Daly, 50-yard Dash: Boys over 12, Ralph Genua, pair sneakers

Evelyn Shivery, jar candy.

25-yard Dash: Girls, Edith Risen, Semersault Race: Bill Morrison watch strap. 25-yard Dash: Girls under

Stitzinger, sweater.

Cracker Contest: Boys, Elwood 25-vard Dash: Boys under 12: Red

BOWLING LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED AUGUST 12

Two meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night, August 12. The first meeting will be the regular monthly meeting of the and This will be followed by the annual bowlers meeting at 8 p. m

At this time the annual Bowling The college, under the new C. A. League for 1940-1941 will be organ-A. program, not only offers train- ized, and all men interested in the ing in flying, but also units in the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. Community science of areonautics, meteorol- Bowling League are most cordially ogy, chart reading, cross country invited to be present. Notices are flying, air navigation, radio naviga- being mailed to the twenty captains tion, and celestial navigation. A stu- of teams which participated last dent may take the ground courses season, but all men interested are without the course in flight train- asked to be present and captains are requested to see that all teams

Two other classes, one dur- other groups interested in entering

strictly adhered to this season is that all men participating on a team must be members of the Y. M

Attorney P. H. Johnston is chair man of the bowling committee and team by a score of 11 to 5, but in a will preside at the meeting. Any took revenge on the Titan Metal not being sure of representation at team. Although the score was not the meeting is asked to notify Mr. available, the Titans are understood Johnston or L. C. Heineman and requests will receive full considera-

Being Completed

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Swimming Races: Boys under 12, nomics 4-H Club girls. These dem-Samuel Coble, prize, a gun. Boys onstrations will show work done by the girls in their summer clubs Awards for enrellment work will also be made at the close of the Tuesday program.

Those persons who so thoroughly prepared by the Lemont Band in 1939 will be glad to know that the same band is presenting another special program after the Sunday evening auditorium services again this year. A new band at Grange Park will be that of Lieut. Child: Post V. F. W. of Lewistown, scheduled for both afternoon and evening performances on Saturday. The Centre Hall Band will give concerts

on Friday and Monday evenings. The attention of campers at the Fair is called to the rule in the 1940 Premium Book concerning bicycles Since bicycle riders proved to be a real hazard to children, at least during the 1939 camp, their use in the park is definitely forbidden from noon Thursday, August 22, to Friday morning, August 30.



of Pennsylvania's enders which is a constant Ticklish Rock in Sullivan County which can be reached by Route 42 south of Eagles Mere. The Rock towers twelve feet high over

But "The Masses" were not so foolish, after all!

LESS LOUDLY NOW, you may still hear an occasional agitator blasting away at the American system of business-which depends on big factories, big networks of dealers, trade-marked goods, heavy advertising, and low prices.

Agitators complained for years that "the masses" were injured by this system, and that we'd all be richer if we went back to the old cracker-barrel

But in spite of the complaints, little factories which have made dependable goods grew into big factories. Dealers insisted

on having trade-marked goods which their customers could recognize. And the heavy advertising helped to give us our modern newspapers, magazines and radio.

Who built this system? The mass. es built it, by insisting on crackers they could recognize in the package. on automobiles, soups, soaps, chewing gum, cigarettes, and all other articles that carried well-known trade names.

So the agitators have had to pipe down. They have discovered that "the masses" were not so easy to lead astray after all.

Courtesy Nation's Business