January 16, 1941.

# CENTRE COUNTY'S ORE MINES

## (By Harry Williams, Bellefonte)

Jacksonville Valley Group venient in mining ore.

# The Zimmerman Bank,

This bank, the first opening nearest the Spring township line, is located about 412 miles north east of Bellefonte. It had been idle quite a number of years but at one time produced quite a large amount of ore which was practically all hauled over to Curtin's furnace and to the Milesburg Iron works. The ore at this mine was washed on the pipes from a spring on the north side of the valley road about 1/2 mile away. No ore washer ever was built here.

# The Darrah Bank (McCoy & Linn)

bank.

## The McCalmont Bank

This bank is about three miles east of the Darrah bank. The ore occurring in the western end of the Mrs. Orvis Watson and family, Mr. was more of a sandy nature but county. Here the ore was found not much could be learned of this under a sandy surface. The mine bank. It was opened up in 1838, was first opened up in about 1860. and yielded about 40 tons a day and the large lump ore was hauled from a shaft twenty five feet deep.

# Huston Bank No. 1

Located on the same range and on the property of the Huston hiers and was first opened up by Judge Divens in 1883, for Hecla Furnace and af.erwards carried on for Milesburg Iron works. It is a mile east of Snydertown. A shaft was put this valley. down here to 60 feet, when water stopped the operations. Water was Valley railroad been built in the at the Roy Fetzer home. pumped from this shaft to wash ore.

# The Butler Bank.

This bank is 1 mile south of Jack- erators as well as delivery to and sonville, on the property of Judge from some of the old furnaces. Irwin, and about 100 yards east of the public road from Howard to Hublersburg. A shaft was put down 80 feet by Judge Divens, who first opened it up. He shipped his ore. which was about 8000 tons, to Ralston above Williamsport.

Most of this ore was liver color, hard hematite. After being screened of fine ore and dir, the lump ore was shipped in boats to Lock Haven and then by rail to Ralston. The Hoy and Smith Banks.

east of the Butler bank, and were sometimes water, and lined within on the property of George S. Hoy. with scales of black hematite. This Pipe ore of very good quality was ore was said to make excellent iron.

valley and yielded some of the best tling of mud dam. The ore wash The ore banks of this group are ore. Various openings extended showed a record of 1:3 or 1:4. An all confined to Marion township, for nearly a mile along the north ore washer was built here with an and lie on the north side of the side of the ridge, the first one on incline plane, and the ore was Sand ridge. Some of these banks the west being about 1/2 mile east drawn up the incline plane with a are very much infested with lime- of Beck's bank. The main work stone which makes it very incon- here was done on the west side where there was a deep cut about 600 feet long. The ore was of excellent pipe.

About 50 yards north east of the road is where the old engine house and ore washer stood. Nearby was a shanty which was occupied by a Mr. Doolin, who probably was the caretaker or watchman. A well 165 feet was drilled here for washing ore. The ore mines of this section of the valley did not produce as ground by water brought through well as the upper and lower sections of Nittany valley.

# The Brown Hematite Ores of

# Hublersburg Group

extending from the country north gine does all the work here. The up to 1500 marks. Perhaps to make fer. mile east of the Zimmerman bank of Zion to the Clinton county line. washer with a double shaft 22 feet a good story, the American adds 3. Use the excess profits tax law Mills, to serve for a 3-year term. and never was worked hard on ac- The first one in this group is the long washed about twenty tons a that before the steak had been to encourage industry to build new Mr. Corman has been a director since 240 feet deep in clay and passing is situated about 2 miles north east | ed the steam. through 10 feet of ore at a depth of of Zion and about the same dis-100 feet, but owing to bad manage- tance from the ridge. Favorable ment of the drillers, constant break- surface indications existed here on downs led to its abandonment. the (then George Fry tract of Val-Though but little mining had been | entine's) and in some old pits on done, the ground had been consid- the old A. T. Zimmerman farm, erably tested. This ore seemed to The Field bank is on the property work much better in a furnace than of George McMullen, but the ore Charles Poorman home, on Friday, did the ore at the Zimmerman right was owned by the Milesburg Iron Works.

# No pipe ore was seen here but a ter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesheavy liver color hematite like that to Hecla Furnace. The abandonment of the Hecla furnace led to

the closing of this mine as well as Pleasant Gap. quite a few others in the valley. about 1 mile east of Beck's. It is Up un il about 1882, the Hecla bank was the only one being worked. It at Unionville, was operated by McCoy's of Milesburg. Also after the closing of Washington Furnace this helped to cripple the ore mine business in Had the Bellefonte and Nittany

> valley at this time it would have meant a great deal to the mine op-

# The McKinney Bank,

This is the opening east 300 yards from the Field bank. Of this old bank one writer says "McKinney bank, opposite Mount Hecla Furnace yields over a space of two acres small masses of ore in clay and within less than 2 feet of the surface." One shaft was sunk through clay 3 feet ore 22 feet and white clay and sand 20 feet. One variety of ore way a dull brown oxide, not in the pipe form; the other existed These banks are about 2 miles in oblong round balls, containing

# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE. PA.

# workings around this shaft, burying UNCLE SAM TAKES STEPS TO PREVENT INFLATION

# (Written for The Centre Democrat by B. Ralph Summer)

Citizens of the United States have goes beyond the ability of indusbeen facing the specter of inflation try to supply the demand. America for the last seven years, ever since has enough productive capacity to the President changed the value take care of the expanded needs of tions. of the gold dollar and we began to the war machine and still produce accumulate a great store of gold in all the goods that are needed to our Kentucky fortress. There is a meet an increase consumer demand. general feeling that inflation is bad. Through cooperation we may overbut the word has little specific come all factors which might lead meaning for most citizens. Exactly us into the great danger of inflawhat is inflation and what are the tion, conditions that bring it about? Let us look at some things that

The results of inflation may be may help to check this spiral of inthe property 186 feet deep with a World War. One American told a so on. story of going into a German res- 1. War orders should be placed

ing passed through 31 feet before taurant in 1920. The menu told so as to interfere as little as possible the striking rock, then limestone 60 the price of steak was 1000 marks, with normal production, feet and ore 30 feet and finally (In 1914 a mark was worth 24 2. Where it is necessary, new

diner that, since the menu had been government aid, so that the produc- bership. This year one director's this ridge we come to the ore mines minute. One forty horse-power en- printed the price of steak had gone tion of ordinary needs will not suf- term expired and the stockholders

> aginative perhaps, illustrates what happens when inflation comes. Inflation Brings Price Rises.

find periods of inflation. When operate by refraining from raising tional agricultural school teachers, General George Washington had prices unless business costs also in- National Farm Loan Association Hogencamp, president. The Bible of flour. Our parents know what tion fails, then the government has curity offices, other Farmer Coop- on Friday evening. to pay more than \$1000 for a barrel crease. If this voluntary cooperainflation is, for they had to pay the power to fix prices.

more than 30 cents a pound for 5. Taxes take for the governsugar during the days of 1918, ment a share of the income of alwhen the cost of both living and most every person. The higher the wages increased more than 100%. I taxes the less money is left for pur-We shall know when inflation is chases. It may seem funny to find here. Prices and wages will begin a benefit in high taxation, but the as to what our money will buy tomorrow. Uncontrolled inflation limited.

makes every one want to spend would it effect you and your family? ation to Baltimore, as the guest of every cent as soon as possible, for prices may double next week. Un-

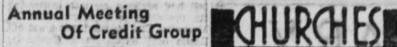
### and that is the reason that so much Timely Reminders from The Penn- tion's entire 8-county area. thought is being given to the subject at the present time and why svivan'a State College School

Sow Ryegrass Seed-Pennsylvania farmers bought a half-million

What Causes Inflation? Inflation begins when the people of a country have money to spend If a thousand people want to buy shoes and there are, only five hundred shoes for sale, the natural ten- its fibrous root system.

Visi'ors on Tuesday at the Amelia price causes a demand for higher tion and still

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er's money invested. C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday Guy Neff, Alexandria, conducted School 9:30, Roy Leathers Supt. a true-false questionnaire which preaching at 11 o'clock; Christian brought out many interesting ques-Endeavor at 7:30, Nevin Watson, president.

Ross Nicodemus, of Martinsburg, presented a discussion of the principal things which are considered by the loan committee in granting production credit loans.

The association was organized in 1934 and operates as a short term Irvin, Supt.; Wednesday preaching and taken it to bed. It was hotter cooperative lending agency. Loans service in church 7:45 p. m.

are made only to eligible farmers at any other of McCoy's operations in learned through a study of what flation-higher wages, higher prices, 412% interest per year. The associa-the valley. There is one well on happened in Germany after the higher wages, higher prices, and tion is non-profit making and after Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. on the porch, but the cloth in which legal reserves have been established Church school, 9:30 a. m. Preparaany surplus will eventually revert tory service, 10:45 a. m. Vesper serback to the members. Direction and management of the Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

Advent Church

**Bush Hollow Pilgrim Holiness** 

Dix Run Bantist

association is vested in a board of cents). The waiter informed the plants should be built possibly with 5 directors elected from the mem-**Hublersburg** Parish Zion-Meeting of the Catechetical

re-elected Harry Corman of Spring munion, 10:45 a. m. Trinity-Meetclass January 19, 2 p. m. Holy Comcount of water. A well was sunk 240 feet deep in clay and passing is situated about 2 miles porth east ed the steam. This story a bit im-

# C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday tian Endeavor 7:30. Mrs. Thomas

to sky-rocket. Perhaps the worst fact remains that such taxes do 2, son of Lewis Biddle, Centre coun- ing Sunday 7:00 p. m. Mrs. W part of it will be the uncertainty serve as an insurance against in- ty Grange master, received \$5 for Stover, leader; Evangelistic Servic flation as the demand for goods is the best set of farm records and Sunday 7.30 p. m.; Church Prayer

First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening records in Bedford county. J. H. Karns, vice president of the

can be turned out by the factories. grass is popular with farmers as a loaned more than a million, four January 19: 9:30 a. m., Sunday winter cover crop. It controls soil hundred thousand dollars since or- school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communwashing and improves the soil with ganization in 1934, and losses to date ion. 6:30 p. m., the Catechetical have been only about \$200, which is class, 7:30 p. m., Vespers and ser-Ewes Need Grain Feed-If the a striking testimony to the integ- mon, "At Cana in Galilee." A brie price. This is a normal action of hay is of poor quality because of rity of the members of the associa- Holy Communion service for those

Following the business meeting a sauer kraut and pork dinner was First Evangelical, Bellefonte served by the home economics de-H. Halbert Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 partment of the Morrison Cove High a. m. Sunday Church School, Charles school, under the direction of Miss W. Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m. Wor-Aungst, instructor in home economship, Sermon Theme: "Power to The final feature of the day's pro-Conquer Fear." 6:00 m m. Junior

Grow Walnut Trees-Foresiers of gram was a show of magic put on Catechism; 7:30 p. m. Worship with Chapman home were Mrs. Mary wages. Each rise in wages increas- the Pennsylvania State College re- by Mr. George Bailey, of Freeport, sermon. The Pastor's class will be part of Mr. Baflev's held on Monday evening at 6:45

by Mr. Bailey.

Harter home.

Newsstands.

at the Edward Yearlek home.

William McDowell spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Clark and

Rev. Keller of Snydertown, called

William McDowell called at the

C. A. Dolan home Sunday, Also

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# Presbyterian, Bellefonte

Sunday school in the Chapel at :45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt. forning worship in the church at 0:45. This service will be conducted and the sermou preached by Rev. Raymond S. Hittinger of Altoona There will be no evening zervice.

Unusual Fire Routs Sleepers

Two aged residents of a large farm home near Towanda, were routed from their beds by a fire of unusual origin last week. They were Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Pastor. Friday night Julia Priends, 79, and her sister, Prayer, home of Charles Bush 7:45; Miss Ids Higgins, 80 They had hest-Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Andrew ed a soapstone, wrapped it in cloth than they thought, and set fire to

the bed linen. After extinguishing it was wrapped soon burst into flames and started a fire which was vice, 7:30 p. m. Catechetical class noticed by neighbors who formed a bucket brigade and brought the fire under control.

# Ski Training Planned

Kane members of the 112th Regiment, P. N. G., bceause of their proing of the Catechetical class 6:30 ficiency on skis, are expected to receive special training in Winter maneuvers at the 28th Division's camp. Federal funds have been allocated to the Pennsylvania Guards for such training, which may be adapted to military use, Ski and

snowshoe outfits will be provided by the government





THE CHANCE to get odd jobs

comes first to those who have a

the Consumer Division of National Among the guests present were Defense, and as such she serves as many men associated with various the Watch Dag over prices, has re- lines of agriculture, such as county School 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt ;

4. Miss Harriet Elliott, head of tre county

dealers

6. If inflation were to come; how free inspection trip of two days' dur-

FARM CALENDAR

of Agriculture we as citizens should know what it

Fetzertown, spent Sunday evening is and what conditions bring it pounds of ryegrass seed last year. Baltimore, and Hugh Mackey, pres-This amount was just about five ident of the Federal Intermediate times as much as that handled in Credit Bank, Baltimore, were guest and want to buy more goods than 1939. Agronomists of the Pennsyl- speakers. Mr. Karns brought out the are available in the stores, than vania State College report that rye- fact that the local association had

dency is for shoe sellers to raise the he law of supply and demand. rainy wea her when it was cut, the When there is a shortage of many ewe flock will need some grain this son of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. important commodities and a winter. Livestock specialists of the plentiful supply of money in the Pennsylvania State College say that hands of purchasers, a general price a popular grain mixture consists of boom results. As the movement 3 parts of oats, 2 parts of corn, and cains ground, wages go up, and the 1 part of bran by weight. Feed a circle is complete. Every rise in half-pound daily per exe.

The striking

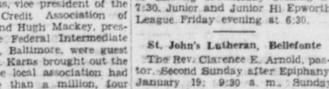
Even in our own history we may ceived pledges from retailers to co- agents and their assistants, voca- followed with Class Meeting; Chrissecretaries, supervisors of Farm Se- Study will be held at Jesse Parsons, eratives and implement and cattle

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness One of the interesting events on J. A. Byrd, Pastor. Thursday the program was the presentation prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. home of prizes to two Vocational High of Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger school boys for keeping farm rec-Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Edga: ords and account projects. Donaid Biddle, Beliefonte, R. D. Eckley, Supt., Young Peoples Meet-

accounts in Centre county and a Meeting Tuesday 7:45 p. m.

the Production Credit Corporation for having the best set of farm records and accounts in the associa-Melvin Ritchey, Everett, R. D. 2. received \$5 for the best set of farm

worship and sermon at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening a Production Credit Association of



found here. A drift was run south into the hill for about 30 feet and quite a few tons of ore was taken off to one side is where an Irishman out and most of it sold to McCoys at Milesburg and the rest to Mill Hall furnace.

## The Beck Bank (Property of Howard Furnace Co.)

This bank lies about 2 miles east of Jacksonville. It was about 300 feet wide and 100 feet long and from 10 to 40 feet deep. A shaft was put down at the east end of the bank to a depth of 35 feet and had excellent pipe and wash ore. Water was scarce here. One well was put down to 200 feet and north of this well another one was, put down to 600 feet through limestone without

a great expense. Later, another bank. was worked by an incline plane; one steam engine did all the work.

## Washington Furnace Bank.

Some of the pest ore in the valley was found east of the Washington Furnace bank, which was opened up on both sides of the road leading over the ridge to Nittany. This bank is one of the oldest in Nittany



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Here about the middle of this pit Mt. Eagle, Mrs. Russell Jones and higher prices are made necessary. was quite a large water hole and named Dolan had rigged up himself a windless washer at the bottom and washed ore and sold it to

where ever he could get a market In former years much of the

screened lump was taken to Hecla This furnace was aban-Furnace. doned in 1866. There was estimated to be about 40,000 tons of ore taken out, and yet it was said that the mine was still in good shape for a large operation.

# The Quinn Bank.

This bank was located on the land of Andrew Quinn and was only a fonte finding water. This, of course, was short distance from the McKinney The ore rights were owned well was put down 100 feet through by the Milesburg Iron Works. This on Sunday. sand and 82 feet through limestone bank was small, a pit of about 15 before getting water. The bank feet deep and about 250 yards long. The ore seemed more lean and flinty forenoor than the larger banks, but as Hecla Furnace went out of blast, prospects were very good for some of these banks. The cleaned ore here showed from 45-48 per cent iron. There was an excellent location here for a mud dam, but as most all man hor the ore from a great majority of

unday

Everybody welcome.

ing each one soon recovers.

nesday

ore washer built and all the ore for the furnace was washed there. Another small bank nearby was known as Red bank, the name being given it on account of the red clay. This ore also was taken over to Hecla Furnace washer and washed. Hecla Bank (Milesburg Iron Works) It is situated about 11/2 miles west

of Hublersburg. This is an old opening and in the first survey it received the following description. Mount Hecla bank. 2 miles north east of Hecla Furnace, has in 1838 supplied two furnaces for twelve years and was when seen 200 feet long and about 40 feet deep. Drifts had been run on pipe ore veins 2 to 5 feet thick.

The mass of ore consists of detached lumps and pebbles of black oxide of iron. The bank is the property of McCoy & Linn, who purchased it with the Hecla Furnace property. The developments extended over about 3 acres of ground. The old workings were hidden by an old mud dam.

Ernie, Jack Gilbert, Frank and Soon it appears not improbable that Jack Lucas of Pleasans Valley, Mrs. the steak in the German restaurant James Lucas and Mrs. Milford Et- cost 1000 marks, the equivalent of ters and baby of this place \$240 in normal times. Should the Government decide to Mr. Morgan Lucas of Marsh

three men that led to the abandon-

ment of underground mining, and

later this mine was used for a set-

horse windless. The bank had been

worked continuously for 50 or 60

years and even after the Hecla Fur-

nace was dismantled. McCoy &

Linn found it profitable to haul this

ore from 8 to 10 miles to Milesburg

where in their cold blast charcoal

furnace it seemed excellently adapt-

for natural boiler plate iron. The

washers seemed to show less flint

to be separated from the ore than

50-foot column of water. The bor-

The well pumps 70 gallons per

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HOLTS HOLLOW

Mrs. Ida Witmer of Wingate, Mrs

Mrs Walter Sweitzer of Belle-

fonte. Mrs. Lee Johnson and daugh-

ley and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and

and Mrs. John Watson and Nevin

Watson, helped Mrs. George Ma-

gargel to celebrate her birthday an-

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Magargel and daughter at

Mrs. Art Burd spent one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fye of

Mrs. Walter Swei zer of Belle-

fonte, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson

and family, and Mrs. John Watson,

were recent visitors at the O. V.

Bible Study will be held at the J

evening at 7:45. Everyone wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burd and

family were recent visitors at the

Clark McKinley home, at Dry Top.

Clair Burd of Salona, greeted rela-

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tives at this place, on Sunday.

Watson home on next Tuesday

Scholl home in Central City.

family Elwood Robb of Howard,

Helen Brown were Sunday visitors,

at the J. T. Watson home.

week with her father Aaron Hall,

niversary on Wednesday of

last

about.

con rolled inflation is a eastrophe

Ford Walker and son of Central

City, were pleasant callers at the

limestone to the bottom.

Creek, spent Monday night with issue paper money against the 21 is mother, Mrs. Myrtie Lucas. it would contribute to inflation Frank Nyman of near Curtin billions of gold stored in Kentucky spent Saturday night with Dick and This would be true if many people Oscar Watkins, were suspicious of the value of the Mrs. Amelia Chapman and money and tried to spend it as soon daughter Faye, Mrs. Milford Etters as possible. However, there seems and baby and Mrs. James Lucas to be little likelihood that our govvisited on Wednesday with Mrs. ernment will do this.

Lucas and Oscar Nyman of es the cost of

Russell Jone at Pleasant Valley. Should the banks expand Mrs. Myrtle Lucas spent Satur- amount of "check money" in use. day night with relatives in Belle- In normal times about three times as many bills are paid by check Oscar Watkins called at the Fran- than are paid in cash. When we ces Watkins home at Summit Hill understand that most of these

transactions involve no money, but Mrs. Myrtle Lucas called on Mrs. merely that changes are made on Amelia Chapman on Wednesday the books of banks. Should business once more begin to borrow Mr. Charles Poorman of Holts large amounts from banks, a great Hollow called on Dock Watkins on amount of "check money" in use? would be created. However, our Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Federal Reserve System which conson Ernie of Pleasant Valley visittrols our banking system, can coned on Sunday at the Amelia Chaptrol this credit expension to a great

degree and thus help to lesson the Mr. James Lucas who is employdanger of inflation through credit these banks was hauled over to ed at the coal mines near Kato expansion. Heela Furnace where there was an spent Saturday night with his We must

family at this place. **BUSH HOLLOW** come. At the present time we can foresee a number of reasons why Were glad for the increase in atproduction of consumer goods tendance at Sunday School on Sunmight fall below requirements. No day as there were 45 present. We problems will arise in the cases of invite you all back again. such commodities as cotton, wheat, Cottage prayer meeting this Fritobacco, and others of which we

day night Jan, 17th at the home have a surplus that we should like of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush to export. However, we have some essential Sorry to hear of so much illness imports that may be cut off. For in our community. On Monday example, such products as rubber morning there were only 16 pupils and tin. Our Government has in the school, as so many were out taken steps to see that there is no on account of illness. Glad to hear that Thelma Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Lemuel Warner improving after being seriously stan ial price advance. ill with intestinal flu. We are hop-

## National Defense May Cause Inflation

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bush and three When we consider manufactured children spent last Tuesday evening at the Roy Spotts home. They also consumers' goods, clothing, automobiles prepared foods, house furvisited with Mrs. Bush's sister. Mrs. nishings, and the like, we meet Charles Reese at Wingate, on Wedother possibilities. We are in the midst of a great movement for the We heard there was a wedding in creation of a new defense machine. munity last week when Earl We are told that defense orders Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. must have the right of way, that a Weston was married to Miss Norma factory must put aside its regular Brown, of Yarnell. We wish them work if the defense needs deman a long and happy married life. We that it makes some article essenti also heard news of another wedding to the Army or Navy.

in the Hollow in the near future. It is not stretching the imagina-So get your cow bells ready. tion to forsee a shortage of automo We are wondering what our combiles if the motor car factories are munity is coming to, when people their facilities for making air craft can not even go to church and leave engines, or a shortage in wool for any hing in their cars without it being stolen. Last Wednesday night men's suits if woolen mills are clogged with orders for blankets for there was a flashlight taken out of the armed forces.

a man's car while he was attend-It is not a coincidence that our ing church. 'The young men who were outside of the church during last period of high prices, of inflation, came when we were in the the time of the services are known midst of the last war effort. and we are wondering if that per-

The Outlook. son will be honest enough to return the light since we know who were

Inflation will not become an immediate danger until buying power

port that the American or black walnut tree produces two kinds of crops. First, there is the annual crop of nuts which go mainly to bakeries, loe cream manufacturers. and candy stores. When the tree is big enough, sawlogs can be cut for the mills

Hybrid Sweet Corn Popular-The entire acreage of yellow varieties grown in Pennsylvania last year for canning was either hybrids or Seventy per cent of the crosses. sweet corn grown for market also was of hybrid or crosses, report Penn State gardening specialists. Mulch Helps Berry Plants-A mulch of straw on the strawberry prevents winter-killing plants

keeps the soil from heaving, delays urday and Sunday, with his parblossoming in the spring, keeps the ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDowberries clean conserves soil moisell, at Axe Mann. ure, and tends to smother weeds, say Penn State fruit specialists daughter Martha, called at the John Short Course to Start-A four-Spangler home, at Nittany, Sunweek short course in dairy farming day evening. started at the Pennsylvania State College January 8. at the Orvis Clark home, one day mandana -in the last week

# DEBATERS PROFIT BY CONTEMPLATION OF SUBJECT

spent Sunday evening at the Orvis Clark home. Debaters can prepare a more effective argument by thinking a sub

We must keep production of con- ject through in their own minds When Yankee Clippers Ruled The sumer goods within the demands than by getting opinions from other of the purchasers or inflation may persons in a group discussion, according to the results of a study thrilling tales about days of gioricarried out at the Pennsylvania State College

While this would not be true for everyone, explained Joseph F. O'-Brien, associate professor of public speaking, it was true for the majority of students tested in the experiments. Not only did they write pore effective arguments immed-

iately after periods of silent reflection than they did immediately following discussions, but their verbal output was greater also.

Professor O'Brien, who reported immediate shortage by accumulat- his findings in a paper presented being special reserves. Thus, for the fore the National Association of present we should not have a sub- Teachers of Speech, said that it apparently is possible to determine in

advance how much an andience wil be swayed by a particular argumen-tative speech. This was indicated by the fact that the "audience" rat-ed the speeches in approximately the same order as the instructo who graded them on a basis-

If you had nothing to be thankful about, in 1940, maybe you will have much to be thankful for in 1941.

**Epidemic of** 

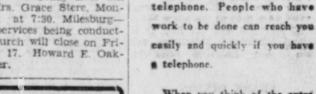
666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day

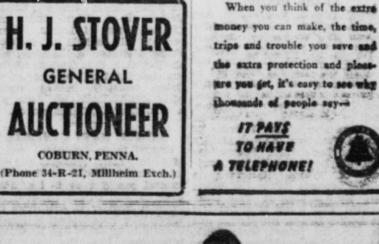
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performance was an offer by Mr. Prayer service and Bible study on Bailey to pay \$1 to every person Wednesday evening at 7:30. whose name he forgot out of 100 persons he had met for the first Presbyterian, Port Matilda time just prior to the business meet-Services Sunday, January 19th ing. About three persons were for-

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Bible tunate enough to win a dollar beschool, 10 a. m. This church is cocause their names were forgotten operating in the Union Evangelistic services already announced. Unionville-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m The Monday Bible Study class will LITTLE NITTANY meet with Mrs. Grace Stere, Mon-Mr. Laird Felmlee spent Sunday day, Jan. 20. at 7:30. Milesburgafternoon and evening, at the Earl The specail services being conducted in this church will close on Fri-Earl Jr., Elmer and Melvin Har- day, January 17. Howard E. Oak ter were Sunday afternoon visitors wood, minister.







composition.

**Cold Symptoms** 

**Diemer L. Bathurst**