If teachers are to guide students facts. in making "Democracy" operate successfully, then we must train our own illustrations of these facts and young people to think critically.

Many teachers have recoiled from purely memory education to such an extent that they hesitate to admit that it is important to know something and to member many of the things that are learned. Students must be taught to think, and to have some real meaning to the stuthink critically. The raw material dents' thought processes. of thought is a store of knowledge teachers train students to retain

The writer merely wishes to state possible ways by which we, the teachers, can aid in our National Defense and train our boys and girls 1. A clear statement of the probto attack our problems in an intel- lem to be solved. likent fashion.

One device, which is backed by parts. scientific test, is the recalling of a fact which will help to remember facts at the disposal of the students. a fact at some future date. If a teacher demands an immediate recall of important facts that are to remembered, then the student read. will have to start on the road to re- 6. Arrangement of facts selected. membering. Since we confess the importance of this, we must go a cause and effect relationships: confession. Mere knowledge of a insufficient evidence. fact is of no use unless one expects to use it. To evercome this, we must the student to ask questions about these facts or the things that tion, they should spend as much creased number of citizens have been time thinking about and discussing trained to attack problems in an inwhat they have read, heard, or seen telligent fashion.

PRODUCERS GETTING MORE | ering from producing areas to rail-OF CONSUMERS' DOLLAR read and truck unload yards and

Growers and shippers of fresh and the practice of moving produce fruits and vegetables throughout the direct from producing areas to recoun y are getting a 13 per cent tail stores wherever possible the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Hublersburg Man Company than they were four years ago John A. Hartford, A & P president announced today.

Pointing out that the 13 per cent increase meant growers and ship- For in addition to winning fame in pers are getting six and a half cents wrestling and soccer, he has conmore of each dollar's worth of fresh sistently maintained high scholastic fruits and vegetables sold in A & grades, enabling him to gain a place P retail stores, Hartford said 53.3 on the Dean's Honor List. In soccer cents of each dollar now is being Giles was one of the Eagle stars, through all channels.

Based on analysis of the commission Company, during the first eleven months of 1940 as compared with the year of 1937, Hartford's report indicated that the constantly increasing return to growers results directly from continual improvement of the company's efficiency with attendant reduction of operating expenses and elimination of loss from spoilage and damages.

"Our company's report may be cited as significant evidence of what straight-line distribution is doing to help solve one of agriculture's major problems today, the vital need to return to farmers a larger share of the consumer dollar, and thus to bring about a greater parity between farm and industrial in-come," Hartford said.

The A & P president said this continuing progess, in addition to jury to 505,993 others in this State helping the growers, also allows milnons of people to buy more food, thereby expanding the markets for fresh fruits and vegetables. More and more retailers, he added, are following the example of economical distribution set by his company and other mass merchandising or-

The major savings in A & P distribution during the four-year period, the report showed, resulted from reduced operating expenses and a targe decrease in damage and spoilage loss-operating costs dropping 19 per cent and spoilage 44 per

Railroad, boat and truck transportation from growers and shippers to distributing points took nost-21.3 cents-of the housewife's dollar after the grower and shipper were paid, Hartford pointed out. Handling and delivery from distributing points to stores took 6.7 cents; wages, rent, advertising, taxes and other buying and retail expenses took 13.6 cents, and damage and spoilage 3.4 cents. The smallest item, 1.7 cents, was A & P's net

Further development of modern advertising and promotion methods was credited with being a contributing factor in increasing the company's distribution efficiency and dening growers' markets.

Hartford said the increased reairns to growers and shippers noted n the report marked continuance of trend toward more efficient distriution of fresh fruits and vegetables which began 16 years ago with the ormation of the Atlantic Commision Company, A & P buying affili-

tween expenses caused by passing food through congested terminal markets and through the hands of numberous trade intermediaries; in- group under the sponsorship of the payments required 285 fewer checks had many an interesting sight; the premiere showing of the picture, about tolerance creased use of the method of delive. American Legion,

as they have spent in gaining the

Students must be led to give their the facts that can be related to the students' experiences and applied to situations that are local and thus known directly, or to situations in the State and Nation that are known through their reading will have a stimulating effect and will

It is dangerous to leave with stuthat one can get from many sources, dents the impression that they are However, the problem is, "How can capable of arriving at final answers to problems. It has been suggested more than what they read, hear, or by Dr. Ernest Horn that the following processes will help in solving this most difficult problem that confronts each and every teacher in our public schools.

2. An analysis of the problem into 3. The recalling of all pertinent

4. The finding of other facts.

7. Careful examination of possible step further and make a further 8 Don't jump to conclusions on

9. State conclusions testing the

validity of the hypothesis. Many writers claim that it is very be reads and endeavors to find some difficult for teachers to go through answer. The student's first question the process of trying to teach stuis: "Is this true?" To too many stu- dents to think critically. In many dents facts are taken for granted schools it still is true that the cardand as a result it is accepted as inal sin is to be on page 100 when true. No attempt to differentiate is the schedule says that the class made between facts and opinions or should be on page 160. There is altheir source or whether the writer ways that urge to "cover ground" has the means of knowing the truth, and it takes a brave teacher to take Therefore, students should check the time to train a student in reagainst these things. The second fleetive thinking, When a teacher question is: "What of it?" Students tries to teach for critical thinking. remember things that are not true, "there is no standardized method often, but also remember scores of and he is free to use independent useless bits of facts and truths. We judgment." It has been the obsershould teach the student to acquire vation of many men in education the habit of judging the significance that critical thinking will pay big of what he reads. Dr. Ernest Horn, dividends in every part of the school who has carried many scientific curriculum and in the lives of the tests along these lines says, "After student, Democracy can operate sucstudents have checked on informa- cessfully only when a greatly in-

Wins Laurels (Continued from page one)

ional average for produce marketed former Walker Township High athstates that if farmers interested in Friday p. m. it started raining one The racks are within a few feet of Persons unable to call may secure fection. He was undefeated his sophpany's operations and those of its omore and junior years and up unbuying affiliate, the Atlantic Com- til the final match of the season, this year, also. Leo Bemis, Stroudsburg husky, decisioned Giles in that match, but the redoubtable Hublersburg lad gained revenge in the tournament when he gained the nod over Bemis and the champion-

> Lock Haven and plans to teach and coach upon graduation. He will receive his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in May.

PROPOSE LEGISLATION FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature this week seeks to correct a condition responsible for the death of 20,768 citizens and inin the last ten years.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Charles R. Mallery, of Blair county, and supported by the Keystone organization, establishes a Highway Safety Commission, to be financed by use of a quarter of a million dollars collected annually by the State through a charge of five cents for each motor vehicle inspection sticker issued.

Under the proposed legislation, the commission will consist of the Secretary of Revenue, Secretary of Highways, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Chairman of the Public be appointed by the Governor, Only the latter, to be designated as Director of Public Safety, will be salaried, but the other members will receive compensation for expenses

incurred. Functions of the commission include formulation and development of plans and methods for increasing safety on the public highways. promition of safety education in the public schools, and determination of accident hazards and means for their elimination.

Defense Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Stergiakis, who introduced Samuel explained. D. Rhinesmith, chairman of the Legion committee in charge of com-

munity service. Charles Clauser, of Milesburg, and Former Judge Arthur C. Dale, of ell, State College. Bellefonte, spoke as representatives Other developments credited in of the P. O. S. of A., and Samuel the report with helping increase re-Shallcross spoke on the subject of turns to producers were:

All and a subject of turns to producers were:

All and a subject of turns to producers were:

subversive methods.

Teachers Can Aid in National Defense Reforestation Urged In 1941

Centre County Farmers Have Opportunity to Practice Conservation

The Centre County Agricultural Conservation Committee is calling to the attention of farmers who wish to take part in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program, several soilbuilding practices they may work at now, or for which they may make plans_at present. Complete information regarding these should be obained from the county office located

Postoffice Building, Bellefonte, All farmers who wish to obtain conservation materials-lime and superphosphate—to be applied under the program, should make application now so delivery may be assured early in the spring. These materials, the committee points out, may be obtained by making a small cash deposit to cover local administrative expenses, the balance of the cost to be paid later from the money the farmers will earn through ap-5. Judging the truth of what is plying these materials under the

Another practice that farmers may work at now is one providing for the removal of diseased and uneconomic apple trees.

In addition, farmers may now carry out a practice to improve wood lands by cutting or girdling wood trees or by thinning or pruning other trees. Reforestation, the need for which,

in Pennsylvania, has been constantly stressed by authorities on agriulture and forestry, is again emphasized in the Agricultural Conservation Program this year, The committee urges farmers to give serlous consideration to this practice, especially on land that has been unwisely and unprofitably used for crop production or grazing in the

This practice calls for the planting of transplanted forest trees or forest tree seedlings. A variety of forest trees may be planted under this practice which is to be carried out under the approval of the county committee. The transplants or eedlings for this purpose may be secured either from private nurseries or from the State Department of Forests and Waters, The State department has just made public some important information for farmers who want to carry out this practice and obtain the necessary trees from the State nurfrom there direct to retail stores.

For the remainder of the season. transplants is exhausted. These seedlings are obtained at \$2 per thoufarmer need pay no money until ing exhibits of its kind in the whole the seedlings arrive and they will world, including Indian skulls and be shipped by the Department in relics butied in the graves with son Hotel Co. for I cent a year. This tion, Tuesday, 11:00 a. m. State Col-

The Department has also stated years ago. the only varieties of seedlings obtainable now for spring are Japwhere we watch the fishermen gethotel. Deer, squirrel and birds are p. m.

valuable in this work.

Club Hears Talk

(Continued from page one)

crail Land Bank, and the Federal Loan and Savings on down. Because of present day conditions, which give of present day conditions, which give promise of growing more acute, Mr. Robb said, customers will have to look for more service charges in the future. Previously banks could carry the losses entailed by unprofitable services, but decreasing income will make it necessary for banks everywhere to charge for these services. of the transactions.

deposit insurance, taxes, examinations and other charges made against the banks. He traced the course of a check until it was He gave also a resume of various laws which are on the legislative Held By Legion calendar, and which will greatly a fect the banks if they become fedcalendar, and which will greatly aferal law. The operation of the trust

fonte, and Kiwanian M. S. McDow-

Relief Payments Decrease

Direct relief payments to needy allen registration. Egil T. Risen, Centre countians during the week Improved grading and packaging native of Norway, expressed satis-practices made possible by close co-faction that the United States was checks from those of the previous operation of grower and shipper taking steps to prevent what hap-week, according to State Treasurer groups; elimination of costly in-pened in his own country through F. Clair Ross. Payments for the week amounted to \$2,179 which was Editor. Centre Democrat As the session closed, plans were \$2.397 lower than those for the com-

TOURING THE WEST

By C. M. MYERS, JULIAN, PA.

planting and cultivating, harvesting

First Letter

The trip from Los Angeles south to Leido Isle by bus was quite inter- flowers and strawberries. They work entered the world-famous Sunset esting, a very level country on ac- the ground there when very wet. A Strip. This section is comprised of count of so much rain water was lot of very rolling sections where shops and restaurants that are patand dairying are the leading indus- any profit from the ground; many Among those restaurants we saw, tries. Dairy cows are kept out in miles of oranges, lemons and grape- Ciro's was the most famous. After taken in a milking shed and wash- leaves the year round. Saturday, Hills. We turned into Wilshire ed off and wiped dry before milk- March 8th we met our niece, Mrs. Boulevard which is noted for its ing. Milk retails for 12 cents here. W. R. Myers, who took us for a ride exclusive stores. From there we went p. m. Lenten service Wednesday On arrival at Leido Isle we found over the city. My nephew, W. R. home to bed, my first night's sleep evening from 7:30 to 8:00. my brother-in-law, John Ohl, who Myers, who works for the Armour was married to my sister, Elizabeth, Company, took us through the pack- breathe with ease. who died three years ago. He re- ing house. It was a treat to see the married recently. We found he and wonderful plant, After dinner we his wife very happy. Thursday they started for our second trip to Mt. took us for a sight-seeing trip to Wilson. We sure had a pleasant af-Newport Beach, located on a pen-ternoon and evening, it being my insula extending out into the blue brother's wife's birthday. They had Pacific, First, out on the pier where some company invited to help eat a men and women sat fishing, and 20-pound turkey with all the trimfrom the pier we drove down thru mings. Everyone acted their part Balboa where the Recreational Cen- very successfully. All reported a deter is located, and on to the end of lightful time. Sunday was a very the peninsula. From this point we busy day here at the park, 530 cars saw the jetty which protects the and 60 hikers entered the gate. channel into Newport Bay. The fish- Monday I had a chance to go in ing boats and yachts use this chan- what they call the back country, nel to enter and leave the bay. The the great cross-section of mountain bay affords shelter for hundreds of ranges. At one point we could see privately owned yachts. Even the the Mohave desert, We were through old gambling boat, "The Rex." finds the Charlton flats. This is a trailer refuge in the bay at present. We camp, a great place for skier fans understand it is to be used as a gov- to gather. Sunday, March 9th, 2414 ernment cargo ship soon. Another cars visited this flat. The state is boat of interest is the "Lottle Car- building a road from Pasadena to son," an old wind-jammer used by Big Pines, a distance of 65 miles; the movie people for picture pur- the entire distance is a very rugged Thursday afternoon we drove to try several feet deep now. The av-

Garden Grove, the garden spot of erage person's first sight of these Southern California. It really is the mountains would think it impossible most beautiful in California we have to build a road through them. The yet seen. There we visited Mr. and roads are well built and well guard-Mrs. Roy Oldsfield who owns a ed at curves, making driving safe. large citrus and chicken ranch. Mrs. Mt Wilson Park was first settled by Oldsfield was a former Julian girl, Benjamin Davis Wilson, from whom to be remembered as Miss Minnie it derived its name. He came to Ellery who made her home with California in 1841. Being a trapper her uncle. Michael Murphy, near he blazed the trail up this moun-Julian. Mr. Oldsfield is considered tain in 1864. There is a monument an authority in the poultry indus- at the end of the trail in memory try in the Garden Grove commun- of him. The first station of Harvard teny of college officials the youth Isle where we feasted on a fresh ing the mysteries of the universe. It activities of the college. hallbut fish dinner, then off again is the astronomical center of the Park.

only seedlings will be available from shell exhibit on Bay Island, another nights the lights of 60 cities, a sight NYA office. only seedlings will be available from shell exhibit on Bay Island, another unequalled in all the world, can be some applicants from this section the State nurseries. The supply of small Island in Newport Bay where seen from this point. Mt. Wilson will find it convenient to take adwe saw shells from almost every country and island of the world. sand, f. o. b., the nursery. They are While this is a privately-owned mushipped by express, c. o. d. The seum it is one of the most outstand-

anese latch, pitch pine. Norway ting their wares ready for sale, and very plentiful. The guests will feed The Bellefonte office in the Logan by Rev. H. T. Frev. of Lycoming which he describes as being terrible at best." He adds that dishes P retail stores, Hartford said 355 Giles was one of the Eagle stars, ances laich, pitch pine. Norway ting their wares ready for said, and control of the Eagle stars, spruce, black locust, white spruce, the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat passed on by his company to grow white pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat white pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat white pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat white pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat will also come the pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat will also come the pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling so high we could not see the chapter of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat will also come the pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling the pine of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat will also come the pine. Scotch pine and Banks had grown very rough. Waves rolling the pine of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They eat them out of their hands the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands the pine. The Belletonte of the boats out at sea for the ocean them out of their hands. They extend the pine of the pine of the pine. The boats of the ocean them out of their hands the pine of the pine of the pine of the pine of th

obtaining seedlings will write to the of California's unusual rains, a ter- the hotel. They feed the deer on the Department of Forests and Waters rific downpour. Friday evening we waste of the vegetables and fruit. at Harrisburg, the Department will left Leido Isle for Ocean Side by barley and alfalfa hay, at 7 a. m. Supervisor NYA, Bellefonte, Pa. send to the farmer a nursery stock bus, arrived in Ocean Side safely, and 4 p. m. Many pictures are taken application, with which the farmer My brother, Elmer lives there; found daily. Every day at 11:30 a. m. the may apply for these seedlings. Also, them well. Saturday he and Asbury Transit Company bus comes if the farmer wants some informa- his wife took us for a ride to their in from Los Angeles carrying pastion on planting, the Department, ranch at Valley Centre, 30 miles sengers and the U.S. mail. The bus upon request, will supply the farm- in the interior. He owns a ranch of returns to Los Angeles at 3:30 p. m. er with circular No. 31, giving in- 60 acres and is very much interest- Every Friday the bus makes two Giles is majoring in physical eduplant, indicating the proper spacing fruit, cultivated and wild flowers in count of the 60-inch telescope being in planting and other information full bloom; alfalfa 15 inches high, open to the public and an flustrated sweet peas 2 feet; all kinds of gar- lecture in the auditorium. The 100ed for \$1.25 apiece. He started an- pictures of the objects of the sky has forced low interest rates. There other nursery on higher ground and are taken by the 100-inch telescope, are forty-four government agencies now he has at least 9,000 trees ready operating from the RFC, the Fed- to sell and no orders. If those trees to the lecture given by Joseph Hick- on March 27, when 11 men are scheeral Land Bank, and the Federal are not sold this spring they are too ox. He is top authority on the sun, duled to be called from Board No. 2. Instruction, Chairman of the Public United States, the speaker stated, United States, the speaker stated, brought one of those "unusual" storm first started, Mt. Wilson Hodent of the Pennsylvania Motor Podent of the Pennsylvania Motor Podent of the Pennsylvania Motor Podent of the Pennsylvania They have 77 billions unusual it had hall for this ranch. They have 77 billions unusual it had hall for this ranch. The radio appointed their pennsylvania the largest of dollars in deposits, the largest The radio announced trains being there being a charge of 50 cents for W. Hill, James M. Thomas, Louis J expansion in banking history. There delayed for hours, the highways in each car. We are told you can see Carpeneto, and Luther Casper, all is an excess reserve of 7 billions of some sections impassible on account from this point more than half of of Bellefonte; Stephen Nagray, of dollars, which is too large and of landslides, and rivers overflow- the population of California. On our Clarence; Robert G. Crawshaw, Jr., creates a danger of inflation if not ing. As the radio announced, the first trip to Mt. Wilson they soon and Arthur W. Long, Phillipsburg used properly. It is now proposed storm came from Oregon coast clear noticed I was very nervous and out Max Kelly, Chester; C. M. Robinson that U. S. Treasury certificates at south to the Mexico line. Wednes- of breath on account of the high Howard. that U. S. Treasury certificates at large to absorb day a beautiful sunny day, I took altitude. When we were ready to Frank S. Lucas, of Milesburg, was these surplus funds.

A walk of a mile and a half. Many leave today by bus, Mr. Blair Yau-included in Board No. 2 quota but

leaving this section, Valley Centre, chief truck driver, preceded the bus for Santiago. Arrived in Santiago by car. A very would have no fear of falling rock toons to the newly completed camp charged to the customer's account, nice and picturesque ride. We went or landslides, Leaving time made us at New Cumberland to Balboa Park where we saw many a little heavy-hearted, bidding my officers of Board No. 2 reported things of interest. We took a sight-brother and wife goodbye, as well that to date selectees have been seeing bus through the zoo, a won- as Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, who read complying most admirably with the derful trip. The park has fourteen the weather forecast; also Blair regulations, and that no unpleasant hundred acres. Brother Elmer took Yauger and Milton Beck. We soon action has been necessary to enforce and fiduciary department was also us to Cabrillo, the old Spanish light- decided the bus driver, Mr. Stringer, the provisions of the Selective Serxplained.

Jack H. Yeager sang a vocal solo. built on the Pacific coast, was built place to us where a Mr. Crawford Guests present were J. Thompson in 1542. There is a great hustle in December 1939, a World War vet-Henry and George R. Snyder, Belle- around Santiago. Preparedness is at eran, mentally deranged from the a high standard. Friday we left effects of gas, drove his car with 69, of Williamsport, died Sunday Santiago for Los Angeles by train, wife and three children over the night from a heart ailment. Rhone

Second Letter

ward in the good old East.

Los Angeles, Calif., Mar. 7. Dear Sirs-Arrived in Los Angeles

giant searchlights casting beams. Despite the rain, the temporary seats which are erected for the occasion, were packed with many fans to see the stars as they enteralong the way. Gardeners were busy ed the theatre. We drove on out the boulevard past the Chinese Theatre on to Sunset Boulevard where we standing in fields. Citrus growing grazing is the only way of receiving ronized by the Hollywood elite. corrals. Some corrals are so muddy fruit on trees. We are told oranges, leaving the strip you almost imhe cows wade to the knees, but are lemong and grapefruit keep their mediately enter the city of Beverly since last Friday that I could

Very truly yours C. M. MYERS,

Youths Offered Farming Course

(Continued from page one)

the farm work and instruction of-

"Our national defense work." Mr. Scott said, "is to a large measure dependent upon the conditioning of youth to take their places not only in industry and business, but also on the farms and in agricultural work throughout this state and the nation. It is the aim of the State College NYA center to equip rural youth with the necessary experience for farming and developing the agricultural resources of the Keystone and scenic drive, snow in back coun-

Eligible youth have until April 1 to enroll for the next period which will last from four to six months At the Center the youth spend part of their time working in and around the College Department of Agriculture plant and part of their time in the College's classrooms and labora-This program gives the youth a

grounding in dairying, poultry raising, agronomy, and general farming. In addition through the cour-We carried away with us one College Observatory was built in have access to the college of their lemons, the largest we had 1889-1890. At present Mt. Wilson brary, experimental station, and the ever seen. We returned to Leido has nine huge telescopes busy prob- various lectures and extra curricular Transportation to and from the

we went to a movie sponsored by the world. The 100-inch telescope here Center is furnished by NYA Newport Beach Townsend Club, is the largest one in the world at and the youth are paid \$30 a month showing a large ranch and its ac- present. There is soft spring water for their work. Of this \$20 is retivities in Wyoming located about at the park. On a clear day Cata- turned to the center for board room. 20 miles from Yellowstone National line Island, 70 miles away, ships in medical expenses and other inci-Los Angeles harbor, and many miles dentals. Application for enroll-Priday we visited Mr. Aldrich's of shore line can be seen. On clear ment may be made at any local

Observatory is not a government vantage of the regular weekly ftininstitution but belongs to the Carerant interviewing schedule that negic Institute, a private concern has long been established in Centre be shipped by the Department in relics butied in the graves with a privately owned park 30 miles lege. Alpha Fire Co., Tuesday, 3:00 from Los Angeles. On top of the p. m.; Milheim, Post Office, Wedsign.

The Department has also stated years ago.

come to the feed racks at one time. from 8:00 until 12:00 on Saturday. day evening, March 21. a post-card to W. I. Scott, County

19 Selectees Enter U. S. Army

(Continued from page one)

week asked the editor of this newspaper why the names of selectees who are rejected or who fail to pass physical examinations are not pubden produce ready to use in the gar- inch telescope is open daily at 2 p. lished. The question was passed den all winter. There has not been m. They have 50 tourist cabins here along to Board No. 2 officials, who a frost in this locality for three for rent. There is a U. S. Govern- explained that the Board feels that By Local Banker years. That frost killed a young ment observatory where the reading when a man is rejected for service, nursery for him of 4,000 trees all is taken every three hours. We were that is the "selectee's personal busiready to set out. Those trees retail- at the exhibit building where the ness," and the Board does not feel called upon to release such informa-

where to charge for these services try. Poultry. especially turkeys, is They gathered very rapidly, soon Spring Mills R. D. 1; Donald Korman if they are to keep out of the red. carried on as a side line. Monday shutting off the view from every-Due to bookkeeping and other was a beautiful sunny day, every-where. Sure enough it was a very liam Fetterolf, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; costs many loans and checking ac-thing very enjoyable until the radio unusual storm, rain and hail accounts do not nearly pay the costs was turned on. Every program gave companied with thunder and light- State College; Benjamin Bruce Overout storm warnings for the Pacific ning. It was a sight to be above the holts, 143 Hartswick ave., State Col-There are 14,900 banks in the Coast. Sure enough, Monday night clouds and watch them when the lege; Samuel Richard McKinley,

Mr. Robb explained the cost of a washout, the rain did a lot of ger, the superintendent of all main- was unable to report because he is deposit insurance, taxes, examina- damage in this section. We are tenance crews, and Milton Beck, the suffering from a severe infection. All Saturday's selectees were sent down the mountain to insure we from the induction center at Al-

Former Judge Rhone Dies

Former Judge Mortimer C. Rhone We are spending the weekend on bank, killing all four. He jumped was named to the Lycoming county Mt. Wilson with brother John and from the car in time to escape in- bench in 1938 by Governor family. Will soon be heading home- jury, We arrived in Los Angeles at He failed of election in the 1941 bal-5:30 p. m. and was met at the bus loting. He was a native of Luzerne depot by our niece, Mrs. W. R. My- county, and was a delegate to the ers. From there to the Armour Co. Democratic national convention of packing plant for her husband, then 1908 and 1928. Rhone is survived by for a drive out the Hollywood Way, his widow, a son and three step-Had dinner at the Tic Tock tea children. room, Within a half block of the

Some of the people who talk most

Milesburg Methodist

M. F. Kerstetter, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m. C. Lee Lyons, Supt., Morning worship 10:45; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Friday evening Intermediates will meet at the parsonage at 6:30

St. John's Evangelistic & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45; Vesper service, 7:30

March 23, 1941. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. in the Chapel; Morning worship in the Church at 10:45 a, m. This service will be conducted and sermon preached by Rev. Raymond S. Hittinger of Altoona. No evening service. Free Methodist at the Forge

vival services begin at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, March 30, at the church.

O. V. Scholl, acting pastor. Mid-

week prayer service at Brother Solt's

home, Burrowes street, Bellefonte, at

7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Re-

Advent Church, C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday School 9:30, Roy Leathers supt. preaching services at 11 o'clock; everybody invited to all services in the church, Professor Hughes gave us a very interesting talk Sunday morning, come again

Nittany Valley Lutheran Parish Paul J. Keller, pastor, Sunday, March 23rd, Zion-9:30 "Come Down.": Church School; 7:30 Worship "He mount.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

The Rev. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd. Rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:46 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Tuesday the women of the church meet for the study of China at 7:30. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7:00. (No 9 o'clock service.) Litany and talk at 7:30 p. m.

Dix Run Maptist Church

Brother John Wilson this Priiday cation lines. evening at 7:30, everybody invited

Pleasant View Union Chapel Rev. L. F. Sheetz, pastor. For Sunday, March 23: Sunday school fact that while most all other outm. Senior, Intermediate and Adult C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at a table ware, the Bellefonte delegation 7:30. The sermon will be delivered in a still eating out of mess kits—

Presbyterian, Milesburg

Services Sunday, March 23rd. Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Let us rally for a fine finish in this last service of the present fiscal year. Snow Shoe: Bible School 10:00 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Unionville: Monday Bible Study Class at the home of Mrs. Harry Stere, March Howard E Oakwood. 24th, 7:30. Minister.

United Brethren, Bellefonte Supt. In charge; preaching at 10:45 vation, Mendham, N. J. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Dannenberg will

evening at 7:30; Choir rehearsal Friday evening; Junior choir at 7 o'clock; Senior choir at 8 o'clock; There will be a special musical program at the Sunday evening

preaching services. First Evangelical, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 m. Sunday Church School Charles W. Keller, Sups. 10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon. Theme "Power and Christian Personality. 6:00 p. m. Junior Catechism; 7:30 p. m. Worship with sermon. Theme "The Rapture of The Saints, or Christ's Second Coming." This sermon will be preached by request. Monday evening the pastors class for Young People; Wednesday evening Lenten service at 7:30. Rev W. E. Yiengling, of Burnham will be the guest preacher. You are welcome to come and worship with

Camp Now On **Routine Basis**

(Continued from page one)

nicely. He branded as absolutely false rumors which he understands are going the rounds in Beliefonte that some of the local boys were seriously ill, and he invites anyone who is interested in getting information about the health of any of the boys to write to him. Lt. Cox adds that if anyone becomes serlously ill, his parents are notified immediately.

Supplies at camp are now being received regularly and the confusion which marked the first few weeks has settled into a routine which Cox describes as being entirely to his liking.

He reports that Love Lane, of Union Bellefonte, and a Mr. Armstrong, of Church School; 10:30 Worship: Lock Haven, recently visited the St. Paul's: 9:30 camp and witnessed a formal guard Saved Others, Himself He Cannot

The camp, muddy in spots, dem-Save."; St. Mark's: 9:30 Church onstrates the almost unbelievable power of tanks at the camp. One tank, in mud above its caterpillar tracks, pulled out with apparent

The officer comments that some of the boys who showed no indications of being good soldiers, have turned out to be among the best, while some who showed great promise have fallen short of expecta-

Charles Sheckler is becoming an expert surveyor as are Hoffer, Miles, Murphy and Keller. Coy Smith and Joe Shuey are doing good work as C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday instructors for the communications School 9:30. Elmer Hosband, supt. detail of the First Battalion, and followed with Class Meeting; Chris- every day. Cox reports, trees and tian Endeavor at 7:30 Mrs. Thomas telephone poles around camp swarm Hogencamp, president; Our Bible with men learning the art of string-Study will be held at the home of ing telephone and other communi-

Solt, Wilson, Sager and Shultz Sgt. Dunklebarger and Corporal Mc-Clure are among others who are performing outstanding work at the

file at camp have dishes and other table ware, the Bellefonte delegation can't furnish funds to remove the only drawback the battery has to camp life.

New Scout Head

(Continued from Page 1)

ty council in 1935. For the past five years he has served as assistant director and director of Camp Horseshoe. Chester county council camp at Rising Sun. Md. Mr. Dannenberg is a graduate of

Wilmington High school and University of Delaware at Newark, Del In 1935 he graduated from the 46th G. E. Householder, pastor, Sun- National Training School for Scout day School at 9:30 a. m. J. R. Shope, Executives at Schiff Scout Reser-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. reside in Lewistown, headquarters Prayer and Bible study Wednesday of the Juniata Valley Boy Scouts.

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