CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Saturday

week.

Davis, Pine Grove Mills.

Robert L. Cain and infant daugh-

to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston-

Discharged: Miss Alice A. Donovan, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Ensign heim; a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed-William M. Wilcox, State College, ward Gehret, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a fishing rights for public use. Admitted Monday, discharged Wed- son to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Auknesday: Mrs. Edward R. Owens, erman, Spring Mills, R. D. 1.

Tuesday of Last Week

Discharged: David W. Bradford, Aaronsburg, Admitted Tuesday, discharged Wednesday: Boyd Weaver, State College, R. D. 1. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Schroeder, State College, R. D. 1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cain, Bellefonte:

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Robert William Shope, Milesburg, Discharged; Mrs. Harold Admitted; Lois Jean Smeltzer, of College, R. D. 1.

Thursday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. J. Russell Condo, baugh, Julian; a daughter to Mr. Spring Mills. Admitted Thursday, and Mrs. William K. Houtz, State discharged Friday: Master George College, R. D. 1. L. Smith, Jr., State College; Master

Admitted: Lloyd Spotts, Jr., Jul- eggs; from Women of the Moose, ian, Discharged: Mrs. Charles B. Bellefonte, Easter toys for children's Julian; Mrs. Anthony S. DeLallo church, 12 dozen eggs; from Blanchand infant daughter, Bellefonte. Ad- ard schools, 19 dozen eggs; from mitted Friday, discharged Saturday; Ladies' Aid Society Bellefonte Re-Muster Robert W. Passmore, State formed church, 27 dish towels,

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day. C. C. Alexander, of East Cur-

fin street, landed an 18-inch trout.

their father, Fred Ross, State Col-

in length; Arthur "Toots" Wilson.

Bellefonte, five nice trout; Patrick

Cherrity, 10, of Bellefonte, took two

Others were: Guy Stover, State

College, two rainbows and three

Lemont, eight browns and rain-

bows, Spring Creek; Fred Fisher,

Bellefonte, six trout from Logan

Ward, of Prossertown, a 17-incher,

1940 Packard Sedan

Beautiful black finish.....

1939 Dodge Coupe

1939 Pontiac DeLuxe Coach

1939 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan Radio and heater; a beautiful car......

Looks and runs like new; radio and heater.

Radio and heater; low mileage.....

60-OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM-60

FREE LICENSE TAGS OR TRANSFER

90 DAY - GUARANTEE - 90 DAY

1938 Ford DeLuxe Coach Washington blue finish; heater and radio.

1939 Plymouth Sedan

Driven very little; radio and heater. 1939 Chevrolet Coach

from the dam near her home; Ar-

trout on Logan Branch;

nice trout, also near Bellefonte.

One of the opening day's oddest

Ideal Weather Greets Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., State Col- joy of hooking, playing and landing lege, one brook trout, two browns, them. First-Day Anglers and three rainbows, all over 12 Declaring that Pennsylvania is the der, State College, five trout nearly country, Merrill C. Merritts, of Ala foot or better in length, Spring toona, president of the Pennsylvania Most of the trout taken averaged Creek; Ammon Kerstetter, State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, from about 8 to 13 inches in length. College, 10 trout from Roosevelt pointed out that hunting and fish-Russell Smoyer, aged 14, of East dam, and John Hinds, Bush Addi- ing represent the largest sports ac-

sters hooked and landed a 17-inch Creek. trout below the Lamb street bridge. and Frank Mackey, of Valentine Hill, got a 17-inch rainbow the first Undines Get

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catches was reported by a Mr. Nelson, living on Halfmoon Hill. He with a 500-gallon capacity pump was angling in the Match Factory mounted behind a two-man cab With Randolph Thompson, of Miss Henrietta Quigley, employed in dam, Bellefonte, when he booked a for the driver and his assistant State College, operating the ma- the New York library system, went fish, He was perplexed when he first Back of the pump is a hose bed chine, four reels of Field & Stream to Washington for the Easter vacasw the fish on his line, and was which has a capacity of about 800 moving pictures were shown. The tion instead of coming to Bellefonte further puzzled when he got it on feet of standard fire hose. A boost- pictures included "Land of the land and discovered that it was a er tank carries 200 gallons of water Muskies," portraying the thrilling black bass. Spring Creek has never and is equipped with its own small experiences of anglers fishing for been known to be a black bass sized hose for minor fires. stream, and it is believed Mr. Nel-

son's datch somehow strayed from one of the hatchery properties.

Andy Kachik, Mayor of Prossertown, went out in his back yard bettom, went out in his back yard bettom, went out in his back yard bettom, went out in his back yard bettom for a week's visit with Mr. showing the work done by the active junior sportsmen's group at its painted blue with gold trimmings. State College, under the leadership of Mr. Stoddart, also were shown.

The old pumper, like the emergency showing the work done by the active junior sportsmen's group at its painted blue with gold trimmings. State College, under the leadership of Mr. Stoddart, also were shown.

The following guests were introfore breakfast Tuesday, and caught will be delivered as soon as the new apparatus has been given final tests. duced by the toastmaster: Dr. the Engineering Department of the forms the rear boundary of his yard.

Other successful anglers, Tues- equipment committee. day, were: David Shuey, 13, of Bush Both the pumper and the emer-Addition, seven trout, four over 12 gency truck are being purchased eninches; Robert Hess, Boalsburg, 9; tirely by the Undine Company, inch brown trout from Colyer Gap; without any financial assistance from the borough-for the first time Don Frye, Lemont, seven rainbows in the history of the Bellefonte Fire ranging from 10 to 17 inches, taken Department. Undine officials vesterin Spring Creek; W. B. Armstrong, day indicated that within the past Lemont, two 16-inch rainbows, takfour months, the Undine Fire Comen from Spring Creek; Mrs. Wilbur pany has purchased approximately Dodd, of Pine Grove Mills, two 16-\$8,000 worth of equipment for the inch trout taken in Whipple's Dam. town's fire department. Max and Ronald Ross, fishing with

rainbows running in size from 18 New Sedan Is Badly lege in Whipple's dam, snagged six Damaged By Fire inches down to a little over a foot

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body of the car melted off the hardware in the interior, destroyed all the upholstering, ruined the interior browns, Spring Creek; Ned Saxion, and exterior finish of the car, warped the metal roof and destroyed most of the glass. Just as firemen Branch, 12 to 18 inches long; Mary ton melted off and the horn soundarrived at the scene the horn buted continuously until the fire was thur Dale, Jr., Bellefonte, two nice battery. out and firemen disconnected the

Don Frear, of State College, took The motor and chassis of the car an 18-inch rainbow from Whipple's apparently were not damaged.

darn, and Duane Doty recorded two The car, approximately one 15-inchers, brown and rainbow, also month old, was covered by insurance. It is believed the fire may Other catches were: John Fergu- have originated from a spark blowson, State College, three browns ing in the window while the mafrom 14 to 18 inches, Spring Creek; chine was parked.

\$795

\$565

Don Welch Motor Co.

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A SAFE PLACE TO

Oppose Increase In License Fee

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The state federation has favored home in Curtin, increasing the fishing license fee to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Styers, Millin revenue is earmarked for the street, spent the weekend at St.

A Lake Erie blue pike dinner was man. served in the banquet hall by the Admitted: William J. Dreibelbis, odist church. Invocation was asked phia for some months, returned to Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Discharged; Mrs. by Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendent Bellefonte last week and has re- er, at their home on North Spring Jack E. Witmer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; of Rockview penitentiary, Following opened her home on South Spring street. Centre Hall; Mrs. Howard H. Hawks, Mrs. David Downin and infant the dinner, the group moved to the street. daughter, Port Matilda; Arline L. meeting room upstairs for the pro-Yarnell, Spring Mills, R. D. 1. Ad- gram. Charles W. Stoddart, presi- and daughter, Catherine, of Philamitted Saturday, discharged Sun-dent of the county federation, in- delphia, spent the Easter season in day: Mrs. Wilson Lucas, State Col- troduced Dr. Logan Bennett, direclege. Births: a daughter to Mr. and tor of wildlife research work at Mrs. James T. Metzler, Fleming; a Penn State, who performed the dudaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. ties of toastmaster.

Dr. Ralph L. Watts, the dean of ter, Bellefonte, Births; a daughter a sportsmanlike manner, he de- Royer.

There were 54 patients in the Joseph A. Smith. State College; hore were 54 patients in the former Commissioner of Fisheries of Bellefonte at the home of Mrs. Martha E. McGhee, Port Matilda, R. hospital at the beginning of this pennsylvania, defined the different Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hospital Contributions: from Howard Health organization, 30 dozen sport would be more enjoyable for and with Mr. Brown's family, the rules of common courtesy while a- street. Lambert, State College; Mrs. Mer- ward; from Woman's Missionary stream. No sport, be it baseball, rill H. Alexander and infant son, Society of the Beliefonte A. M. E. prize-fighting, golf or any other can compete with fishing, he said. Touching on the conservation question, he urged his audience to fish for the sport of it and let a few of the trout go back into the stream again once the angler has had the

inches, Spring Creek; Dr. D. S. Kry- greatest fishermen's paradise in the Braver street, landed a nice 18-inch tion, 10 trout, the largest being a tivities in this state. There are aintow. One of the Johnson young- 15-inch raintow taken from Spring about 100,000 organized sportsmen in the state today, as compared with more than 500,000 fishermen and hunters, he stated, and added that there is a real need to increase the membership in sportsmen's organi-New Pumper zations. He suggested that one way of building up the organization is to have all fathers teach their sons to hunt and fish.

muskies, the Cuban tarpon, salmon, The pumper, like the emergency and rainbow trout. Part of a reel

The t, uck was driven here from Claudy. Dewey Sorenson, superin-Clayton Greenland, of Willowbank street, caught seven before going to work.

The t,uck was driven here from tendent of the Pleasant Gap Fish the body shop in Altona yesterday tendent of the Pleasant Gap Fish the body shop in Altona yesterday tendent of the Pleasant Gap Fish the body shop in Altona yesterday tendent of the Pleasant Gap Fish Cyrus Tinstman, Turtle Creek. William Brachbill, of the Orvis Other stacessful anglers, Tues-equipment committee the Pleasant Gap club.

Gifts and their donors, given as a feature of the evening's program home when her tather died. Mr. were: leader and leader pouch from Brachbill went to Turtle Creek early Metzgers, State College, Harry A. Saturday to attend the funeral. Corman, Spring Mills; fruit basket,

College. Pete Stoddart, State Col- month or more. Lemont, R. D. Graham, State College; pocketbook, McLanahan's drug asts as well as for youngsters who of the state are expected to attend.

ege; Litentul boots, C. Robinson, and Mrs. Paul D. Eberhart, of East

awarded the gifts.

SPRING TWP. SCHOOLS

The pupils of the Spring Township schools will stage a patriotic
pageant entitled "America the Beauthe warmes. Easter Sunday for liful." on Thursday, April 24, at 7:45 twenty years. The day locally gave p. m., in the Grange Hall at Pleas- the general impression of a day in and Mr. Mayes' sister, Miss Maud

The program has been chosen were bare. The sun shone from Evey, of Howard, and Mrs. John from well known American songs a cloudless sky and the heat sug- Mokle, of Bellefonte, during the which will be sung by a large chor- gested a day of midsummer. Dust

Additional Locals

-Harry Curtin, student at Penn State, spent the holidays with Mrs. H. L. Curtin and family at their

College. Births: a son was born to \$2 providing the additional 50 cents and two children, of East Linn weekend in Bellefonte with Mrs. purchase of additional lakes and Mary's as guests of Mrs. Mensch's field Love and family, of South Penn ing from an infection of the left parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartstreet

women of the Pleasant Gap Meth- treatment of specialists in Philadel- Mrs. Caulfield's brother-in-law and ed by a physician and is now be-

Bellefonte as guests of Mr. Miller's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mog Miller, near town. Mr. Miller and the late Moz Miller were brothers.

State College fishermen, discussed Niagara Falls, spent the Easter holithe importance of practicing sports- days as guests of Mrs. Fargey's aunt, bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Penn Belle Hotel, left yesterday for manship not only in fishing and Mrs. Clark Carson, at the Carson-Westlake and Infant daughter, State Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. hunting and on the athletic field. Gingher family home on East Bishop lowbank street. but in everyday life as well. In or- street, and with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. der to get all that he can out of Kline, also of East Bishop street. life, a man should learn to play in Mrs. Fargey is the former Pearl

> former Commissioner of Fisheries of Bellefonte at the home of Mrs. on South Allegheny street. types of fishermen to be found on Carson and the Gingher family, at the streams and suggested that the their home on East Bishop street, all if every angler observed the Edward Browns, of Willowbank all of Bellefonte, spent the Easter

-N. H. Krape, merchant of Buffalo Run Valley, who will be 80 drews. years old on May 2, was a caller at this office Monday, while transacting business in Bellefonte. Despite his years, Mr. Krape enjoys good health and is to be found daily at his store near the entrance to the National Gypsum Company's lime plant,

-The first annual banquet and dance sponsored by the Moosehear. Alumni Committee of Chapter No 151, Beilefonte Women of Moose, will be held on Monday, May 12 at the Penn Belle Ho.el. ets at \$1.25 a person for banquet and dance may be obtained from Mrs. Mary J. Gray, general chairman, or from other committee members.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Reynolds, of New York, arrived in Bellefonte, Friday to spend the Easter season with Mr. Reynolds' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley and family, their home on East Curtin street

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hoag.

and two children, Robert and Susan, of Huntingdon, West Virginia, motored to Belletonie during the weekend for a week's visit with Mr. U. S. government a. Huntingdon. George Gummo, Mill Hall sports- apartments, Eas: Gurtin Street, man; Randolph Thompson. Game Belleforne, died suddenly at his Protector "Tom" Mosier, of Belle- home in Turtle Creek about midfonte, and "Red" Derr, president of night last Thursday. Mrs. Brachbill went to Turtle Creek last Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter

McKee Market, State College, Pete -Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Heister and be and others using the lobby, was Hoffman; white shoe cleaner, Penn two children, of the Woodring raked up and disposed of. The State Shoe Shop, State College, Da- apartments, East Howard street, lawn around the entrance steps was vid H. Arnold, State College; land- spent the Easter season with Mr. found to be literally blanketed with ing net, Sears Roebuck and Co. and Mrs. Heister's parents in Tam- such debris when the snow melted. State College. M. B. Meyer. State aqua, Mr. Heister, who recently re- Harold D. Cowher, president of College; minnow bucket, College signed his position as Bellefonte the Central District Piremen's Asso- Mrs. Willard Yearick, of Mill Hall. Hardware, State College, H. R. Jo- borough engineer and superinten- ciation; Philip Saylor, fire marshall, don. Bellefonte; three-months' sub- dent of the sewage disposal plant, and Edward Kern and Frank Sloan. scription, Centre Daily Times, Geo. has accepted a position with the will drive to Westmorland County Teaman, Bellefonte; accident policy, Atlas Powder Company of Wilming- this afternoon to be guests tonight Doly and Elder, State College, Wil- ton, Del., and after a month's train- at the annual banquet of the Westliam McConnell, State College; ing at the Picatinny Arsenal in New moreland County Fire Department. flashlight. Behrer Hardware, State Jersey expects to be stationed in to be held at the William Penn Tav-College, Dr. E. H. Adams, Bellefonte, Ravenna, Ohio. Mrs. Heister and ern on the Lincoln Highway, near Also, donation, P. A. Frost, State children will remain here for a Delmont. The Westmoreland ban-

lege; fly-box. Clover Farm Store, -The Belleionie airport is a

-Miss Janet Potter, of Polk, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. H. L. in allowance on your old watch. W Curtin and family, at Curtin.

-If anyone's interested, last Sunday was the first time Easter has vestigating the reported robbery of fallen on April 13 for 57 years. -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kaizen and Raymond N. Brooks home on East -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mensch son, Michael, of Altoona, spent the Curtin street, Sunday night.

-Mrs. Charles Brachbill, under Fords, N. J., were Easter guests of wood. The infection is being treatsister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Yeag- lieved to be checked.

-Philip Haupt, with the U. S. Air in -Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Miller Corps at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., spent the holidays in Belle- George G. Holderman, having made fonte with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the trip home as the driving guest James Haupt and family at their of Mrs. Holderman and Mrs. Steve home on South Allegheny street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fargey, of Wilkinsburg, spent the Easter holidays in Bellefonte with Mrs. Trum-

-Rev. John F. Leffler, of Wilson, N. Y., arrived in Bellefonte, Monday, for a five-day visit at the home of -Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, of street. Mr. Leffler is owner-manger his son Paul Leffler, on Curtin Oliver M. Deibler of Greensburg, Irwin, spent the Easter season in of the Western Auto Associate store

> -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bickett and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bickett and young son, season in Niagara Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Bickett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin An-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capparelle, of on December 20, 1903. West Beaver street, underwent treatment at the Centre County Hospital last Thursday for injuries received when his hand was caught in an of St. Thomas church, Bedford, electric wringer. Two stitches were where he served from January, 1908 required to close a wound between to July, 1917. Since July 1917 he has the thumb and forefinger. Several weeks ago the boy's mother suffered of Centre and Clinton counties. He

which seldom rises above 94 degrees Music. on the hottest days in July and August, hung at 88 degrees Monday fairs, Monsignor Downes is held in ranged up to 84 degrees.

a brother of Dr. Richard P. Noll, munity. it will be some time before he will interestingly.

William Brachbill, of the Orvis the highways through them, and

made in the appearance of the stubs, matches, shewing gum wrappers and similar odds and ends tossed out of the waiting room at the hospital by nervous fathers-to-

quet is one of the largest annual attending the Theological Semin-

lege; pocketbook, McLanhan's State College, P. H. Thompson, State College, R. H. Thompson, St

Port Matilda; double-tapered line, Logan Street, who enlisted in the -Hundreds of youngsters of all P. Kofman, Bellefonte; landing U. S. Coast Guard service in Januages joined in a hunt for Easter net. Thomas Poss, Pleasant Gap; ary, is one of a number of Coast eggs at the Community Athletic Mrs. Mary E. Miller, of Philipsburg. dozen dry flies, B. M. Corman, Guardsmen who have been placed Bellefonte; half-dozen bucktalls, aboard one of the Danish hips ditional hundreds of adults watched last 61 years. Each Baster Mrs. Mil-Reeder Jodon, Bellefonte; two tap-seized in American ports. The ship them. The Easter egg hunt, the first Reeder Jodon, Bellefonte; two tapseized in American ports. The ship
them. The Easter egg hunt, the first
ler bakes a cake and gives it to her
on which he is stationed is the "Sicver held in Bellefonte, was spon-R. A. Derr, Pleasant Gap, and The vessel has an all Danish crew Wars, the American Legion and the young bride 23-years-old. She has Hassel Lose, Bellefonte, secretary and the Coast Guard will remain Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, now passed the 84 mark but the cusand treasurer of the federation, aboard until the government has Members of the auxiliaries of the TO PRODUCE PAGEANT Easter vacation, but urgency of his estimated that virtually every egg

-We will give a reasonable trade-

E. Crossley, Jeweler, Bellefonte. -Bellefonte Boro police are in-\$18 from the dining room of the

-Wallace Markle, well known res-Kalzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win- ident of East High street, is sufferhand which developed after he had -Mr. and Mrs. Owen Caulfield, of lacerated the hand while sawing

-Mrs. Calvin Gates returned home this week from a month's visit in Washington, D. C., with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, of Washington, who dur--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trumbull ing their stay here were entertained and children, Wilma and Helen, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer, on East Howard street.

-Mrs. M. Ward Fleming, of the Heineman, at their home on Wil- Harrisburg to attend the annual Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference, which will be in session until Monday. Mrs. Fleming is a delegate from the local church, Mrs. Charles B. McClellan, of East Howard street, who is spending this week with her husband in Harrisburg also expects to attend most of the convention sessions.

Father Downes Gets High Rank (Continued from rage one)

-Carl Capparelle, aged 12, son of St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Altoona

Monsignor Downes served as assistant at St. John's church, Altoona; and at St. Columbia's, Johnstown, before being appointed pastor been pastor in Bellefonte and dean was named a diocesan consultor -Monday's seemingly warm on September 5, 1940. He also is weather was exactly that. In other synodical judge of the diocesan triwords it wasn't warm just because bunal, secretary of the school board we're no, used to warm weather, of the diocese, and vice-president of The thermometer in this place, the Diocesan Commission for Church Active in community and civic af-

afternoon. Outdoors, the reading high regard by Catholics and nonthermometers in the shade Catholics alike and during his 24 years in Bellefonte has become one J Fred Noll, of Washington, D. of the foremost citizens of the comof Bellefonte, was operated on last. He is much in demand as a speak-

Thursday in the Walter Reed Nava; er at banquets and meetings of var-Hospital in Washington, D. C., for lous local organizations, and frea kidney infection. Latest reports quently speaks on public occasions. are to the effect that Mr. Noll is As a speaker he has the happy facprogressing satisfactorily, but due ulty of reaching the pertinent facts to the seriousness of the operation of any matter, briefly, clearly, and

er forced abandonment of the work.

The other two rectors elevated to board and from kitchen utensits two major cuts remained to be the rank of domestic prelates are: dishes; jee retrigerator; zinc to completed on the Bellefonte-Dale's Rt. Rev. Jerome L. McQuillen, pas-ft; kitchen cabinet; ABC washer and strong in the prescription of Sacred Heart church, Altoona, tube; Universal electric stove; find U. S. government a. Huntingdon.

Cyrus Tinstman, Turtle Creek.

Civil engineer and father of Mrs.

Civil engineer and fat perform necessary finishing work. mestic prelates in the diocese reachmestic prelates in the diocese reachnew: White sewing machine, tredle
es seven. The other four are: Rt. model; fruit cupboard; 2 hot house
nade in the appearance of the
centre County Hospital entrance

The other four are: Rt. model; fruit cupboard; 2 hot house
at 12:30 sharp, Mayes & Stover.

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of St. John Gaulbert's church, auct, Paul M. Dubbs, clerk. Centre County Hospital entrance Johnstown; Bernard Conley, chanlast week when the winter's accu-cellor of the diocese and pastor of mulation of cigar and cigarette Holy Rosary church, Juniata; Peter Fox. pastor of St. Mark's church, FOREST HOMAN, WALDO HO-Altoona, and James P. Saas, pastor of St. Michael's church, Loretto,

Hallam, formerly of Howard, an-goods: Full line of furniture for students

School, class of 1936 and of Catawba College glass of 1940, and is now event of its kind in the state and ary in Lancaster. No date has been

Carries Out Easter Custom It's an old Easter custom with

which will be sung by a large chorus of grade school children. About
one hundred fifty pupils will take
part. Members of the different
schools appearing have worked diligently to make this one of the finest musical programs ever given by
the schools. An offering will be
taken.

This program is in charge of Miss
Elya Winkelblech, who is music director for Spring Township, assisted by the other teachers.

Weekend visited their brother, Willis
blowing from fields and from under
the wheels of cars on rural roads
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Andrew Breon, late of Spring Township.
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Public Sales

BATURDAY, APRIL 19—Van 3. Jodon will offer at public sale at his residence 41. East Curtin Street, Bellefonte, Pa., a full and complete line of household goods. A full and complete description of which will appear in this paper at a future date. At the same time and place the real estate will be offered for sale. Bale at 12:30 sharp. Mayes and Stover, Aucts. Paul M. Dubbs, clerk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19—Porest Ho-man, Waldo Homan, and C. E. Mothersbaugh, administrators of the estate of Mrs. Margaret E. Ho-man of State College, will offer at public sale at her late residence, 234 Pugh Street, State College, a full line of household goods, real estate and bank stock. Sale at 12:30 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct. SATURDAY. APRIL 19—I. R. Kessinger will offer at public sale at the home in Woodward, Pa., a full line of household goods, some tools and farm implements. Sale at 12 noon. Terms: cash. E. E. Hubler auct.

PRIVATE SALE-Desirable farm at private sale. Known as the Isaac Banev farm, located in Benner township adjoining the Sinie Hoy farm. Contains 45 acres, good buildings and all modern conveniences. Can be bought at reasonable price for quick sale. If interested call State College 2842, write L. Frank Mayes, Lemont,

SATURDAY, APRIL 26—Mrs. A. A Martin will offer at public sale at her home, 3 miles West of Coburn, on road to Woodward, a complete line of household goods, also the home and 30 acres of good young growth timber. Sale at 12 noon. Mayes & Stover, auct. x17

SATURDAY, APRIL 26—Joseph P. Spearly, executor of the estate of John S. Spearly, will offer at public sale at the late residence between Bellefonte and Roopsburg, a full Beliefonte and Roopsburg, a full line of household goods, and at the same time and place the 6 room two-story dwelling house, vacant lot and gasoline service station will be offered for sale. The sale begins at 12:30 o'clock. Mayes & Stover, auct. R. Paul Campbell, Atty. SATURDAY, MAY 3—John D. Pat-terson, Adm., of the Est. of Daniel W. Patterson, will offer at public W. Patterson, will offer at public sale upon the late premises in Boalsburg. Pa. numerous items of personal property. Sale at 12:30 o'clock. Immediately following the above sale Anna Mary Goheen, executrix, of the est of Lucretia D. Goheen will offer two tracts of real estate. Mayes & Stover, asci.

Saturday, April 19 VAN S, JODON

Will offer at public sale at his resi REAL ESTATE:-Lot 50 by 200 feet thereon erected a 10-room frame dwelling with all modern conveni-ences, steam heat and electric light; excellent condition. Terms on al estate will be made known on y of sale. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:-- 2 porch

swings. 3 porch chairs, rubber porch matting, glider, curtain stretchers; child's desk and chair, buffalo robe (arrigule), rocking chaim, end tables; morris chair, 5 piece reed living room suite; radio and victrola combined with records; brans bed; wardrobe; 4 bed-romo suites, consistbe out of the hospital.

Thirteen years ago a public cereing of 6-piece walnut veneer suite; 3mony was held in the Knights of piece oak suite, 4-piece maple suite,
mony was held in the Knights of columbus Hall, Bellefonte, in celeHighway is scheduled to be resumed late in April. When winter weathlate in April. When winter weathty-five years in the priesthood.

The other two rectors elevated to beard and 6 chairs intoning room table, 6 chairs and buffet;
witchen table and 6 chairs ironing room table.

The other two rectors elevated to beard and ironing room table, witchen table and 6 chairs ironing room table.

Saturday, April 19

MAN, C. E. MOTHERSBAUGH f St. Michael's church, Loretto,

Engagement Announced
Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kline of College, the following household

nounce the engagement of their daughter. Lorraine Elizabeth, to Homer P. Yearick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yearick, of Mill Hall.

Miss Kline is a graduate of the Howard High School, class of 1938, and of Thompson's Business College, class of 1941 and is now employed by the York Ice Machinery Corporation, Mr. Yearick is a graduate of the Howard High School, class of 1936 and of Cataw-

Saturday, April 19 MILTON S. CARVER

50 ft. garden hose. Sale a o'clock. H. L. Harpster, auct.

Saturday, April 19 I, R, KESSINGER

selzed in American ports. The ship of misch crew held in Bellefonte, was spongastor. This nice Easter custom was established when Mrs. Miller was restablished when Mrs. Miller was pound the Coast Guard will remain a board until the government has decided what disposition is to be made of the selzed ships. Eberhart had planned to come home for the two service organizations colored that present duties made it impossible for him to-get a leave of absence.

—Sunday is reported to have been the warmes. Easter Sunday for the hunt started. A concert was present duties made it impossion of a day in August, except that trees and fields were bare. The sun shone from the ways sister, Miss Maud Mr. Mayes, sister, M

ticles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale Cash. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. E. E. Hubler, auct. x16

Friday April 25 W. H. WATSON

Will offer at public sale at his farm miles west of Runville, beginning t 12:30, o'clock, the following items: horses, one 9 years old, mare 7 yrs. old: 1 colt, 10 mo. old: 3 milch cows; old; I colt, 10 mo. old; 3 milch cows; 3 head young cattle; two-honse wagon; grain drill. Ontario; Deering mowing machine; hay rake, good as new; bob sled. Albright corn worker; wood rack; 2 plows; I harrow; hay ladders with good lock; set of good tue harness; set of britchen good as new; collars, good as new; double trees and single trees; chains; oats and corn; potatoes and many items too numerous to mention. Mayes & Stover, auct.

Saturday, April 26 JOSEPH F. SPEARLY

Executor of the Estate of John B Spearly, deceased, late of Spring Township, Centre County, Pa., puhis last Will and testament, will offer his last Will and testament, will offer at public sale on the late premises of the above named decedent in goring Town-hip on the road from Bellefonte Borough to Roomsburg, a complete line of household goods, furniture, etc., the major items of which are, as follows:

Bedroom suites, mortis chair, rock-

Bedroom suites, morris chair, rockers, lamps, rugs, sewing machine, living room suits, dining room suits, refrigerator, gas stove, dishes, kitchen utensils, and other items too nu-

REAL ESTATE: -- Immediately following the sale of household goods, furniture, etc., there will be offered at the same place at 3:00 o'clock n. m. the real estate of the decedent, as follows: Six norms the decedent. follows: Six room two story dwelling house equipped with light, water, bath, and hot air heat. Vacent lot Gasoline settrice station. All geal erists in good condition.

Terms of Sale—Personal property:

Real Estate -25% of the purchase price to be paid in cash to the un-dersigned Executor on the day of sale when the real estate is knocked down and declared sold and the re-maining 75% to be said in cash to the Executor upon delivery of deed within thirty days. Sale at 12:30 o. m. Mares & Stover auct. R. Paul Campbell, Attorney for Estate.

Wednesday, April 30 MRS. H. LORENA BUCK

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Will offer at public sale on her farm. I mile no thwest of Wardons Mark 6 miles east of Twone on the Ridge road, the following personal property:

I threatened — 3 head of horses, convisting of a team of attractory roats 12 years old weight 3460 and a black horse II years, weight 1600;

26 head of grade Guernsey cettle, cousts ing of 18 mileh cows, 8 fresh by time of sale; 4 two-year-old helfers; 4 years old. This herd of cattle has just passed a Barses test with tie has just parsed a Bares to no reactors. Alo T B test PARMING EMPLEMENTS: Allis Chalmers tractor on steel in hav loader Superior grain drill; manure spreader cultivator 2 Swrz-coss plews: 3 spring-tooth harlows; 2 four-inch tire wason; set of hey finders bendedt; need corn drier, 14. howerower gasoline engine; many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 10 a in Lunch will be served H ! Harpster, and W. C. Morrow, clerk.

Saturday, May 3

JOHN D. PATTERSON of Ecalebrase numerous items of per-erial property the major items of which are as follows: Complete line of carpenter tools, bench saws, chairs, cobligets couches, cettee, lumber, orindstone, bedroom suite, and many other miscellineaus, litems, Terms of Sale-Cosh, Sale at 12,20 n.m. Mayer & Stover and P. Paul Campbell, Attorney for Petate.

ANNA MARY GOHEEN Surviving Executrix of the Estate of Lucretia D. Goheen, deceased. Immediately following the rhove cale of nersonaly property Anna Mary Goheen, surviving Executive under the last Will and Testament of Licret's D. Goheen, late of Harris Township Will offer for sale the following real estate:

lowing real estate:

House and lot located on Melm Street in the Village of Boal-burg. Enough as Jot No. 48, containing one fourth of an acre.

Timber land containing ten acres, and vivin neches located on Theory Mountain, Harris Township, near the Vilhage of Boal-burg.

Terms of Sale —25% of the puriciples of Boal-burg.

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Attorney for Patate.

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