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# Many Attacks Still Unsolved

#### no accomplice, Cate Seems "Closed"

Houck has told all he knows about license records at Harrisburg. the attacks, but in Bellefonte and Lock Haven Chief of Police Petvicinity, State Police, some of them ers, praising the work of the two in charge of the Taylor murder in- officers, said the apprehension of vestigation, have been unusually ac- Houck was no accident, but the re- armature repair shop. Mr. Furst, in tive. Efforts to learn whether or not sult of constant watchfulness. they are working on other possible angles of the series of attacks have been fruitless.

District Attorney Musser W. Gettig of Bellefonte spent most of Tuesday afternoon and evening in Lock Haven conferring with police and officials in regard to the trial of been reached as to whether he first will stand trial in Centre county, or whether he will go before the Clinton county courts first. The next session of Clinton county court opens in October, while the next Centre county criminal court is not scheduled until December.

#### No Charges Lodged

Up to this time no formal charges have been lodged against the suspect in this county, and District At-, said the headlights had failed. orney Gettig said yesterday that Houck hasn't been brought to this county since his arrest, despite reports that he had been seen in Ballefonte, Tuesday.

The District Attorney said that plans were to have Houck brought to this area to re-enact the local attacks while police obtained photos of the action, but he added that when Houck declared that he wouldn't agree to such re-enactment, plans were abanodned.

#### Questioned in Taylor Case

Among the officers who were active in the questioning of Houck at State College, March 24. after his arrest last week were Pvts. James H. Griffith and C. J. Hanna, who are assigned to the Taylor murder investigation at State College, and other officers from this area as well as from Harrisburg. houck is reported to have been questioned about the Taylor case, but denied any knowledge of that crime. The lie-detector is reliably reported to have backed up his assertion that he had no guilty knowledge of this county's major unsolved crime.

#### Under Suspicion

Houck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houck, of Bellefonte, and up until recent weeks has had an excel police have been checking on him since some weeks ago when he prompt identification of the tall, —for I have had more exercise and asked me, I shall be present." Say, was unable to give a satisfactory dark-haired young man convinced daylight recreation than for a good "Since you have asked me," or "Inreason for his car being in an alley police of his guilt. Miss Andrews many years. You might tell the asmuch as you have asked me." on East Curtin street shortly after residents reported a prowler in that section. Early last week his alleged actions on South Thomas street were said by police to have increased their suspicions.

Would make all of them feel 100° succeeding. Say "We have hope particularly note improvement in of its succeeding." Say "Such talk make; me the use of words unsuitable to the were taken to Lock Haven and the succeeding." Say, "Such talk make; me the use of words unsuitable to the were taken to Lock Haven and once since I've been here in the tired." Say, "Such talk annoys time, place, and company."—Coletheir suspicions.

Houck, a graduate of the Bellefonte High School in the class of 1937, is well known throughout this area. For several years he has been director of Hoy Houck's Orchestra -a group which has appeared frequently at Hecla Park and at local class and club dances.

Until about a year ago he was employed in stores at State College and in Bellefonte, and for some onths he has been conducting an mature repair business in a garge on Thomas street. He has been married for approximately one year.

Houck's downfall came last Thursday night about two minutes after en attack on Miss Ruth Andrews, of Lock Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Andrews, of Salona,

West Water street, near the State tor Police ranks and from Centre Teachers' College about 9:30 p. m. county who met at Lock Haven Frithen she suddenly heard footsteps day. behind her. She turned just as the Major Charles C. Keller, who super- the twilight came I'm afraid we attacker struck at her. The blow vised the questioning of Houck, fell on the left front part of the Police said that after Houck con-over Pennsylvania's mountains, and top of her head and she escaped fessed he appeared relieved and the indescribable beauty of our forwith bruises and shock.

# Attacker is Seen

Two Renovo men in a passing car the home of Dr. John G. Plowers, make the assaults. and disappear in a southerly direction on North Fairview street. Lock Hvaen City police did not

liam T. Devling and Paul A. Robb, poseless attacks was that Houck tures so worthwhile. Frequent use cruising by a moment after the at- liked to hear his victims scream. It of my gift from the Club continualspeed over the campus, and suspect- ert was first struck at State College for which I am grateful. the point where Miss Andrews was struck her again. That blow caused of us in the Army will very soon restanding. Hearing her brief account her to lose consciousness and Houck, turn to civil life. However, I am and recognizing from her descrip- becoming frightened, dragged her quite happy in my present capacity tion that the attacker was the man some distance to an embankment at and feel that, for me, it is all very they saw on the campus, they took the rear of her home, and pulled worthwhile. Here's to seeing everyher in the car and started in pur- her off the driveway.

tack the cruiser overtook Houck, told police that he used a hammer somewhat breathless, at Fourth in attacking Mrs. Teichert and a street. When Officer Devling threw club on Miss Williams, However, the spotlight on him, Miss Andrews the comely Jersey Shore teacher promptly declared that he was the had two wounds and both she and man who had hit her.

Parked Car Found the police station and then to the get even a glimpse of her attacker. county jail, they found Houck's car on Fifth street, between Main and Water streets, at a slight ettes were in the car. The police ferred by Lock Haven Chief of Potheory was that Houck had been lice Martin J. Peters. riding on Main street, noticed Miss

#### Discover Weapon

the handle and the blade. This with intent to kill, seven years; and

that he was alone and that he had Miss Andrews. on a tern brown sweater and a pair Houck's attorney, Former Judge of overalls. After his arrest it de- James C. Furst, of Bellefonte, con-Authoritative sources in Lock Ha- veloped that he had been under ferred with the young man at the ven last night indicated that the suspicion by Lock Haven police for clinton county jail, Monday. case seems "closed," at least until some time. His car, a 1941 Ply-Houck is brought to trial on the mouth, had been noticed parked in Mr. Furst at his offices here last linton county charges. The opin- that city at late hours, and local Thursday afternoon in regard to on existed in official circles that police had obtained his name from some family business which had

#### Was Under Suspicion

A page from the notes of Officer Ray E. Merritts showed that Merritts had noticed on Wednesday Kiwanis Club night, July 30, a car which he then described in detail. Merritts' notes were to the effect that there was one man in the car who "pulled up tig reported that no agreement has lott and saw us, stayed a minute, then Emerick and George McClellan as left." By such checks officers hoped a committee on elections, to conduct to notice a second time the came the primary and general elections car near the scene should there of the club. happen to be another assault.

surveillance by Bellefonte police af- in the medical corps of the United ter his car was found parked in an States Army, was read to the club alley off East Curtin street one Lt. Hoffman is attending the School night after residents of the area of Aviation Medicine at Randolph had complained of a prowler in that Field, Texas. His letter follows: vicinity. Houck, pressed for an explanation for his car being there,

Confesses 8 Attacks Houck, at first reticent, became Bellefonte, Penna. cooperative after verbal sparring "Dear Sam: with a corps of state, county and local police and by Friday night had admitted attacking two women in Clinton county, and six in Centre county. The admission of guilt in the six Centre county cases happened about midnight.

He confessed to having attacked: this purpose. Mrs. W. E. Crossley, Bellefonte,

Miss Grace Gray, State College,

Miss Betty Schenck, Howard, near her home at Howard, April 19. College, near her home in that com- but for one's medical knowledge in munity, June 10.

lege, July 15. fessions regarding the attack upon Army Administration and a number of This weather is similar to that (dexterity; skill). Palate (the roof Miss Andrews, and upon Miss Emily of lesser courses. We have been giv- of last week." Williams, 28, Jersey Shore school en considerable work in connection

#### Haven on August 1. Identified by Victims

Clinton county jail Friday night, and keep up your physical condipicking him from a lineup of five tion by swimming and similar purhad identified him the previous eve- members of the club that army life

named Houck as the man who at- Army! Guess I needed the change, me. tacked them.

heim on August 29 while on her way be Flight Surgeons. The course is home. She suffered painful bruises completed and we graduate on Sepabout the head, face and shoulder tember 22. The majority have asked last syllable. and had her glasses broken. Miss for ten days' leave, and if there are Lyons was beaten so badly about no other orders to the contrary, I not the first. the head on August that she was shall spend a week in Bellefonte at in the Centre County Hospital for that time. I have enjoyed Texasnearly two weeks.

Miss Brungart and Miss Lyons. Po- though the thermometer reaches lice admitted that the two girls 90+° may have been mistaken in their 108°. There is less humidity than de-line. identification.

# Lie-Detector Test

Friday night Houck submitted to a lie-detector test with Lt. John Funk, of Harrisburg, supervising and Montgomery—an Air Corps Ofthe examination. Lt. Funk was one ficer. It turned out that he is a na-Miss Andrews was walking on of a host of officers from State Mo-tive of Altoona and that we had the examination. Lt. Funk was one

underwent a lengthy period of quesunderwent a lengthy period of questioning. He told Major Keller and Lt. Funk that he did not know why that he product the attacks and that he he made the attacks and that he heard Miss Andrews scream and did not experience any "thrill." He turned their headlights toward the was at a loss to explain his conduct. sidewalk. They saw a man run over saying only that he had an unconthe Teachers' College Campus near trollable impulse which led him to sonal regards to each individual Ki-

# Liked to Hear Screams

The closest police came to a posreceive any call but Officers Wil- sible reason for the seemingly pur- ard of service and the other featack, saw a man walking at unusual was reported that when Mrs. Teich- ly reminds me of your good wishes ing that all was not well drove to she did not scream, and that Houck

Houck said he used his fists only really get a big kick out of seeing in attacking some of the women. He good old Bellefonte again! Houck said that she was struck only once. Miss Williams was not taken to Lock Haven to identify Houck After the officers took Houck to because she claimed that she didn't

Under the direction of Clinton nigle, indicating that he had driven County District Attorney Burritt L. t there off Main street and left it Haag, Houck was arraigned before hastily without drawing it close to Alderman T. Mark Brungard Monthe curb. The keys and his cigar- day afternoon on four charges pre-

The police chief signed informa-Andrews, pulled into the side street tions charging Houck with aggraand alighted hastily to follow her. vated assault and battery upon the person of Miss Ruth Andrews, and with aggravated assault and bat-Police found near the attack scene tery, assault with intent to kill, and a shovel with practically all of the assault with intent to main upon teel blade rusted away and the the person of Miss Emily Williams. handle newly sawed off, leaving the The aggravated assault and batlower section of the wooden handle tery charge carries a maximum and the steel connection between sentence of three years; assault

# assault with intent to maim, five

#### Held Without Bail

remnant of the shovel would serve As the Alderman read the charges Howard, last April 19. But all pre- as a bludgeon a little more than a Houck's attorney. Former Judge vious reports of that incident indi- foot long. It was pointed out that James C. Furst of Bellefonte, waived cated that two men, one of them despite the recent rain the thing hearings and no testimony was takdriving the car, were involved in was completely dry. There is a pos- en. The Alderman, unable to fix that attack. Houck is said to insist sibility that it was used to strike ball in such cases, remanded Houck to the Clinton County Court to Houck, normally well dressed, had await the action of a Grand Jury.

been entrusted to the attorney.

Houck told the attorney that he was going to Lock Haven that night to get some paint he needed in his Lock Haven on business Friday mo: ning, learned of the youth's ar-

# Is Entertained

A letter from Dr. Richards H. Similarly, Houck had been under Hoffman, who is a first lieutenant

"Randolph Field, Texas, Sunday, August 31, 1941. "Mr. Sam Shallcross, Pres.,

Bellefonte Kiwanis Club,

leaving Bellefonte, but what with Faster reading, however, is only diffused light will allow children-

lent beyond my fondest hopes. The which a good reading or study lamp ble and harmonize with every room. Sport a streamlined motor car. organization of the school, the quality of the instruction, and the subject matter itself-all are tops. It is an excellent post-graduate course Mrs. Ernest J. Teichert, State not only for Flight Surgeon work, general. The course in Ophthalmol-Miss Kathryn Breon, State Col- ogy (Eye) is especially good. There chology, Psychiatry, Physiology, teacher, who was beaten at Lock with the use of oxygen for high altitude flying, which, of course, is most important in the military av-

iation of the present day. Miss Schenck and Miss Breon "We have plenty to do, but still

"There are ninety-five doctors in Miss Brungart was beaten in Mill- our class, and eventually we will all the heat has not been oppressive However Houck denied attacks on except on rare occasions, even at home and nearly always a breeze from the Gulf of Mexico, which lies

about 100 miles south of us. The temperature drops to 75° at night "Yesterday I met a Major Richmany mutual acquaintances. We He went to Lock Haven with and although we like Texas, before Police said that after Houck conautumn foilage than previously

shall be most happy to see it all "Please give my very kindest per wanian and tell them that I miss their good fellowship. May the club continue to maintain its high stand-

"It does not look as though those one in late September-and I shall

(Signed): DICK HOFFMAN, First Lieut. Medical Corp. United States Army The School of Aviation Medicine.

Harvey Appreciates Vote Mrs. B. O. Harvey, Democratic support she received at the polls Tuesday.

a grudge throughout life, and, in in the A. E. F. retain the grudge without be ing able to explain it, even to them-

Every individual will do well to engage in some worthwhile work, whether for money, for the good of the community or for their own good

In this time of national emergency your country needs your help. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

# SIGHT-SAVING STUDY LIGHT

THE STREET STREET, SELLET OF THE PERSON OF T



Not a Quiz Kid, perhap:—but that youngster of yours deserves a comfortable place to study, good tools and good light for effortless

With more than one-fourth of our should meet. The lamps which have young people of school age suffering the approval of this organization defective vision, the impor- are those bearing the I. E. S. tag. tance of good lighting is increasing- They must meet 11 rigid reguirely recognized. Tests show that a fast ments for sight-saving light, and 14 reader is likely to remember much specifications for electrical safety. more than one who reads slowly. The other requirements demand And eyesight specialists say that a good design, workmanship and qualstudent can read much more rapidly ity of material. These I. E. S. "I have been intending to write when the lighting is increased from lamps provide adequate light to pro to the Club, through you, ever since a low amount to a higher one. tect eyesight. Their glareless, softly

all the activity of the Army plus one of the benefits derived from good and grownups, too-to see effort- With his old-age pension laws. the laziness that goes with the lighting. It also reduces the state lessly over a long period of time South in summer, this is the first of nervous tension resulting from without becoming tired. makes concentration easier.

time I have taken pen in hand for eyestrain, improves posture and I.E.S. study lamps are inexpensive enough to be within the reach "The course here at the School of The Illuminating engineering So- of everyone. There are types to on East Bishop street, December 7, Aviation Medicine has been excel- ciety has set up 54 specifications suit every sort of desk or study ta-

# Lessons In English

Words titen 3 sused

Do not say, "This is the same This is the same kind of weather,

to both you and me," both prondung being objects of the proposition to." Do not say, "You are apt to get

get into trouble."

Do not say, "We have hope of it sented"

# Words Often Mispronounced

Elite Pronounce a-let a as in ate unstressed, e as in me, accent Accent last syllable, Bamboe.

me, u as in cube, s as in so (not as sertation on the habits of the vulz), accent second syllable.

Dandelion, Pronounce dan-dedaily and on two occasions li-un four syllables, and not dan- unduly demonstrative. "His friend As though we believe we could laugh Eclair, Propounce a-klar, first a

> care: accent last syllable. as in no, accent second syllable,

# Cotton Thread Satisfactory

Regular cotton thread is a satisfactory material for the suturing or stitching of surgical wounds. William H. Meade, M. D., and Alton Medical Association.

After sterilizing it by boiling or under steam pressure they used cot- hangings. ton thread in 196 operations. Uncomplicated healing of the wounds occurred in 191 instances.

In discussing the relative value and strength of cotton as compared simplicity. to other sutures. Drs. Meade and Ochsner state: "When boiled for 20 minutes, cotton thread increases 10 per cent in tensile strength, whereas silk changes but little. When placed in tissue it loses only 10 per cent of its tensile or maximum stretching strength in 14 days, whereas catgut loses from 50 to 70 per cent and silk 35 per cent.

"Because of its availability and the ease with which it can be ster- ing. ilized, cotton thread would be a very satisfactory suture in field hospitais may help you give freshness and in wartime'

# Critically III in Hospital Milford Waite of Tyrone, is critically ill in the Tyrone Hospital following an operation performed Sun-

day for the removal of a diseased kidney and a stone in the other kidney. Mr. Waite, who is a U. S. candidate for Tax Collector of Belle- mail clerk on the main line of the fonte, wishes in this way to express Pennsylvania Railroad, a position usual border of criss-cross scalleps her appreciation for the splendid he has held for several years, was and use it as a trim around the edges Beech Creek and a veteran of the be made to match. There are some people who carry first World War, serving in France

> Federal Reserve Banks will hold draperies. Fish, sailboats, air-your Defense Savings Bonds for planes, or animals can quickly be safe-keeping free of charge.

> Most men can spare time for their ment of the sewing machine. Or vacations but what they can't lose try the starcato accent of stripes. is the restingtime that they need Red and white seersucker appliqued when they get back home.

There is no way to check upon an expert; he knows he is right,

# Words Often Misspelled

Naval (pertaining to a navy;) excellent courses in the Heart, Psy- weather we had last week." Say, navel ( a depression in the abdom en). Slight (slender; slim); sleight of the mouth); palette ( a painter's device); pallet (a small bed.) Do not say, "Permission has been Anoint; not annoint. Prove, one o; We have boasted of our courage in granted to both you and me?" Say, proof, two o's Guileless; observe

#### Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is definitely identified Houck in the enough time to enjoy the sunshine in trouble." Say, "You are liable to yours." Let us increase our voeach day. Words for this lesson: CORROBORATE; to make more certain; to confirm. "They were Oh, God! let us prove we are true hopeful that the witness could correborate the testimony already pre-

PENURY: absence of resources: destitution. "Chill penury weigns Now the gage is flung down, hate is down the heart, itself; and though ness, it is but the calmness of despair."-Mrs. Jameson. DISSERTATION; an essay; the-

EFFUSIVE; pouring out or forth; greeted him with an effusive welcome."

as in ate unstressed second a as in OSTENTATIOUS: pretentious "This is true philanthropy, that Falsetto. Pronounce fol-set-o, buries not its gold in ostentatious first o as in or, e as in set, second o charity, but builds its hospital in If in honor and glory our flag is to the human heart."-Harley,

#### Consider Child's Hobby When Choosing Curtains Now must our hands and our hearts

Because the selection of curtains for a child's room should take into Ochsner, M. D., New Orleans, re- consideration the personality and port in the Journal of the American | hobbies of the youngster, most mothers find it more satisfactory to plan and make their own unusual window

> rooms, with curtains playing a most A visit to the yardage departments of any of our stores will show how

inexpensively curtains, bedspreads,

pillows, couch covers and dressing

Children live informally, therefore

table skirts can be assembled for both boys and girls. quires no great skill, though it is

cutting and pressing; otherwise the And many a failure turns about,

Here are a few tip-top ideas that sparkle to children's rooms.

Gingham makes most attractive and practical curtains for the young girl's room. Choose a fine pink and white check. Make them straight, in full 36-inch width, banging from the top of the window to the sill. With the handicraft guide attachment of your sewing machine, you can wind blue rick-rack into an untaken ill the forepart of the week, of the curtains. Dressing table He is the son of John W. Waite of skirt, chair and bedspread might

When selecting curtains for a boy's room, consider his hobbies and use these interests as a basis for The Treasury Department or the trimming simple unbleached muslin appliqued onto the curtains in gav colors, with the zigzagger attachwith bright blue anchors is a grand

# Poets' 5 Corner

#### TWADDLE

Never worry, never fret All your troubles just forget. Just relax and tell them to be their way. They will work out by and by:

So there's no good cause to sigh-Let tomorrow wait and just be glad today. If you have a bill to pay, Smile and it will fade away,

(After you have gone without a meal If you're feeling sort of glum, Maybe you just need a "Tum." Never let an indigestion conquer

If you have an enemy. Smile-I'm sure he'll quickly see That your heart is in your mouth and you're afraid. So he'll answer you in kind,

But he'll let you know, now mind,

That the little bill you owe must soon be paid. Some would say that Pollyanna Was a simple sort of Hannah, And they don't believe in sentimen-

tal tosh But I'll tell you this, my friends Every trouble sometime ends, So let's be happy while we may, b'gosh!

-Virginia Irvine.

#### LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY-FIVE

Cheer up, grandpa, don't you cry! You'll wear diamonds by and by. Uncle Sam has money mills Made to grind out brand new bills. He will help you in your cause, No more worry over bills. Butchers' duns, or doctor's pills No more panic over rent, Leave that all to the Government. Dine on squab and caviar, When the blizzards bliz a bit, Off to Palm Beach gayly flit. Lead a life on pleasure bent, But you must spend every cent! Whoopie, grandpa! Stay alive! Life begins at sixty-five.

# -Selected

THE TIME FOR DEEDS

(By Edgar A. Guest) moments of ease.

Our star-spangled banner we've flung on the breeze; We have taught men to cheer for its beauty and worth, cabulary by mastering one word And have called it the flag of the bravest on earth. Now the dark days are here, we

must stand to the test. to our best! We have drunk to our flag, and

loosed in the world. it sometimes be endured with calm- Oh, God! shall our flag in dishonor be furled? We have said we are brave, we have

earth's tyrants would face:

preached of the truth. Delusive. Pronounce the e as in sis. "The professor is writing a dis- We have walked in conceit of the strength of our youth; We have mocked at the ramparts and guns of the foe,

> them all low. Now oppression has struck! We are challenged to fight! Oh. God! let us prove we can stand for the right!

wave. If we are to keep this-the land of the brave; If more than fine words are to fashion our creeds.

turn to deeds. We are challenged by tyrants our strength to reveal! Oh, God! let us prove that our courage is real!

# "DON'T QUIT"

the theme of decoration in their When things go wrong as they sometimes will, important part, should be keyed to When the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile but you have

to sigh.

crown.

Rest if you must, but don't you quit Curtain-making of this sort re- Life is queer with its twists and turns. best to have a large flat surface for As everyone of us sometimes learns,

When care is pressing you down a

job is nothing more than simple sew. When he might have won had he stuck it out. Don't give up, though the pace seems slow\_ You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than

man. Often the struggler has given up. When he might have captured the victor's cup. And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden

seems to a faint and faltering

Success if failure turned inside out-The silver tin of the clouds of doubt And you can never tell how close you are-It may near when it seems afar;

It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit. -Frank P. Myers.

So stick to the fight when you're

Brown Thanks Voters

George M. "Scat" Brown, who on Tuesday received the Republican nomination for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte Borough, takes this means of expressing thanks to those who supported his candidacy.

# Figure Amount of Milk

Needed by Human Body nois college of agriculture.

body at the rate of from four to six milligrams for each pound of body weight. Six milligrams can be taken for good measure, say the nutritionists, and multiplied by the clean up tale Sale a 12:30 p. m. amount the person weighs. For instance, if he weighs 160 pounds, the resulting answer would be 6 times 160 or 960 milligrams. From this number is subtracted 300 milligrams. since that is the amount of calclum usually received from other food sources. The figure remaining would equal the amount of calcium to be furnished by the milk the person drinks.

Each glass of milk contains approximately 240 milligrams of calcium. Therefore the 160 pound person, demanding at least 360 milligrams of calcium from milk, should drink almost two standard size glasses of milk a day.

It might be well to drive carefully—more than one hundred people are killed on the highways every day.

all political campaigns are clean and free of suspicion, but, brother, it seems that you and I will not live to see it.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Har-vey P. Schaeffer, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above

estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly provwithout delay to SADIE W SCHAEFFER, Executrix. Bellefonte. Pa., John ton & Johnston, Attys. x42

# PUBLIC SALES

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12—J. J. Cuzpolina will offer at public sale at
his stock farm in Sinking Valley.

8. miles Southeast of Tyrone, Pa,
the following live stock: 30 head of
milk cows. Holsteins, Jerceys and
Guernstys, fresh and close springers. One registered Holstein with
papers, 8 bred helifers, 4 stock
bulks; 8 rearling helifers and a few
shoets. The cattle are all T. B.
and Bangs tested Health charts
will be furnished. Terms cash,
Sale at 1230 EST W. C. Morrow,
clerk, H. L. Harpster, auct. x37
SATURDAY, SEPLEMBER 13—L. R. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-J. J. Cuz-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-L. R. Snyder will offer at public sale at his home in Lemont, a full line of household goods and student furniture, including a lot of go desks. Sale at 1 p. m. (DST) M. Smith, auct. SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-H. H. Hall,

will offer at public sale at the late electric W. G. Purst homestead on State electric Highway Route 550, between Waddle and Snormatown, a fusi line of the control of the cash, L. Frank Mayes, auct. SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-Lloyd Yes,

will offer at public same at his home in Pleasant Gap, along the horn-town road the following household poons: Euchen range, Looieum rug bx15, extension table and 4 charts, 2 piece hving room suite; 3 piece bedroom suite; 2 beds with aprings; electric washer and many other tiems too numerous to mention. bale at 2:30 ociock D. S. T. '1e.ms cash. S. H. Hoy, auct. x37 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-Mrs.

L. H. Wion will offer at public said

at her residence at 297 E. High Street, Bellefonte, the following personal property: Household Goods: china closet; buffet; bed-room suite; electric washer; electric range; 8 rockers; 6 dining room chairs; 9x12 Brussels rug; lot of kitchen utensils and dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. At the same time and place the residence consisting of an S-room dwelling with all modern conveniences will be offered for sale. This is a very desirable home, conveniently located in the business section of the town. Terms of sale: Personal property, cash. Real Estate, 25 per cent when property is sold, 25 per cent on delivery of deed, and remainder can be financed if necessary, 12,30 sharp. For Mayes & Stover aucts.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-Elmer Richner, administrator of the estate of the late W. M. Richner, will tate of the late W. M. Richner, will offer at public sale on his farm about 7 miles north of Howard or 3 miles south of Yarnell on the Marsh Creek road, a complete line of household goods, some livestock and some farm machinery. A complete list will be nublished in issue of September 18. Sale at 12:30 p. m. (EST) L Frank Mayes, auct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2—C. E. Lutz will offer at public sale at his farm in Buffalo Run valley. 7 miles west of Bellefonte, a full line of live-stock, implements and some house-hold goods. This is a clean-up sale. Sale at 10 o'clock, standard time. Mayes & Stover, auct. SATURDAY, OCT. 4-Vivian Shule will offer at public sale at her re-sidence at Beech Creek, Pa., a ful-line of household goods and an liques. Sale at 12:30 p. m. (DST.

#### tiques. Sale at Roy Oyler, auct. Saturday, Sept. 13 LAURE J. SMITH AND LETTIE C.

WISE

Executrices of the J. C. Strohecker estate, of Booneville, Pa. will offer at public sale at the late residence. Booneville, the following property: HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—Oak bed-room suite: 3 beds and springs; ex-tension table; wash stand; rocking chairs; 3 sets of chairs; 2 sofas; mir-rors; pictures; stands; hanging lamp; ingrain and rag carpets; 2 stair car-nets; dishes; page: 2 roasters; iron ingrain and rag carpets; 2 stair carpets; dishes; pans; 2 roasters; from
pot; old fashioned irons and stand;
sewing machine; clocks; cupboard
and sink combined kitchen sink;
woodbox; rug frame; churn; buttet
bowl; cake griddle; lard press; 2
grinders; crocks; jars; meat saw;
doughtray; rolling board; grain bags;
past bores blankets; from kettles and doughtray; rolling board; grain bags; pair horse blankets; iron kettles and rings; scales, will weigh to 500 lb: room stove; range; cook stove; mea. stand; crow bar; garden tools and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp.

#### Saturday, Sept. 13 H, H, HALL

Will offereat public sale on the late W. G. Furst homestead on State Highway Route 550, midway between Waddle and Stormstown, the follow-ing personal property: HOUGEHOLD GOODS:--9-ft. ex-

chairs; 4 rocking chairs; 2 writing desks; victrola; couch; organ; 4-piece mohair living room suite; lib-rary table; 2 small tables; settee; There's a very simple method doughtray; porch swing; window blinds; room stove; 2 Dockash cook stoves; ironing board; fruit jars; day. It's as easy to work out as two times two equals four, say nutrition specialists, University of Illi-Calcium, the body-building factor

27yds, brussels carpet 27inches wide;
25 vards, ray carpet 1 vs. w de 3 electric table lamps; 2 gasoline lamps for which milk is the primary Alladin lamp; two iron kettles; source, is required in the human to hog hangen; complete set but corring tools; 40 gallon copper kettle;

# Saturday, Sept. 20

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, beginning at 1:30 p m. (E3T) the following valuable real estate:

Terminal Lodge, also known as Shawley Estate property, located at 118 North Atherton Street, State Col-lege, on U.S. Route 322 approxima.ely 200 feet south of the new Grayhoung

Die are killed on the highways every day.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent cash when property is knocked down and declared sold. Balance on delivery of deed not less than 30 days after date of sale.

HARRISON E. SHAWLEY. Attorney-in-Fact for heirs of Mary E. Shawley, of Boalsburg, Pa. Smith, auct.; E. L. Willard, At-x38

#### Saturday, Sept. 27 MISS MARGARET COOK

Will offer at public sale at her residence at 122 West Linn Street, Beliefonte, a complete line of household goods, including Many unusual antiques, Bric-a-brac, pottery, ornaments, paintings, etc.

GENERAL FURNITURE:-4 double beds with mattresses 3 cots with mat-tresses; 5 bureaus, some exception-ally fine; 3 washstands, 2 with mattle tops; 4 bookcase; 1 with base, unu-sually fine condition; 3 desks 2 marble top tables: 4 small tables. The fol-lowing pieces are uphoistered or have cushions: 10 rocking chairs; 2 Morris chairs; 1 Genuine Sleepy Hol-

tension table; 8 chairs; sideboard; china closet; tea wagon; small table PORCH FURNITURE-3 rocking

chairs; swing bench 2 rustic tables to fur fur fur good EQUIPMENT 2 kitchen chairs 1

E stool; broom closet; 3 cupboards, pots, pans and crockery; disher GRNAMENTS —A Rogers group;
massile figures and basis; bronze
figures; vases; pottery; jardinieres;
wrought iron andirons and wood
basket; oil paintings and pictures.

LAMPS:—Dining room lamp; library table lamp; hall lamp; 3 odd rary table lamp; hall lamps: 2 metal floor las variety. Scores of the items are genuine antiques and must be seen to be appreciated. Sale at 10 a m. (Eastern Standard Time). Mayes & Stover, aucts. P. M. Dubbs, clerk. x39

# Saturday, Sept. 27

C. M. BIERLY Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Emma C. Corman, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises of the decedent in Rebersburg, Centre Co.,

8 shares Rebersburg National Bank

Stock (par \$100).

A full line of household goods consisting of new Bendix laundry waher, new heatrola, new range, new electric refrigerator, Philogradio, rugs, carpets, chairs, rockers, beds, living carpets, with diebes new brooms new carpets, chairs, rockers, beds, living room suite, dishes, new brooms, new porch glider, corner cupboards, large chests, mirrors, cooking utensits, garden tools, chestnut coal, lot of dry stove-lengths wood, antiques, and 1 upright plabo; many articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 9:30 standard time. Terms cash, Lunch will be served by Reformed Ladies REAL ESTATE- Immediately fol-REAL ESTATE—Immediately following the above sale of personal
property lames G. Carman, Administrator of the Estate of A. N. Corman, will after at the same place,
The Corman Homestead with all
conveniences 7 room brick house.
One of Rebersburg's most desirable
properties. Lot adjoining home on
the north convaining 30-8-10 perches. Timberland north of Recersburg containing 15 acres 100 perches. Terms on real estate: 25% cash on
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