## CLINTON COUNTY JURY Ray Bauman, wife of the proprietor, what had happened. FINDS HOUCK GUILTY Bauman, the two Renovo youths who had given her a lift earlier in the evening appeared on the scene.

(Continued from page one) ments and also motions for a change gave his name. of venue and a continuance.

In asking for a change of venue, members of the jury panel who Police Sergeant R. O. Parsons arwould be called in the Williams rived almost immediately aftercase had been present in court dur- ward and began questioning him man walking along in the same diing the trial of the Andrews cases; right away. During the evening he rection in which the cruiser was that newspapers published full ac- noticed Deputy Sheriff W. Glenn traveling. Miss Andrews said he was counts of the progress of the Houck Adams, Police Chief Martin J. Pet- the man who had attacked her and case since September 4, including ers, District Attorney Burritt L, he was taken into custody. to references to his being charged Haag. Turnkey Harry Calderwood, Miss Andrews was not knocked in the first case might prejudice alone with him a good part of the medical treatment. prospective jurors in the court time.

Hipple declared that care would be but you'll be minus some teeth," various objects in the vicinity of in an oven 350 degrees. Uncover taken against prejudicing the de- and made other threats. should not get a fair trial.

In summing up the first cases that he had bumped Miss Andrews. fore taking them off. The defense attorney also empha- Adams, he testifled, told him not

admission, there was no duress used with the handcuffs. in leading him to make the state- Parsons was left alone with him noticed a girl ahead of him.

of guilty on both counts

these words:

sons for stating his opinion, Judge He denied telling Devling that he approached the corner they had the statement to the jury.

Houck Tells Story

attacked Miss Andrews, stating that go, he declared.

street, a short distance east of the note and he did not get it. intersection of the State Teachers' Character witnesses for Houck one, the Court called a recess while spoons brown sugar, dot with remaining that he signed were Sherwood Dunkle, Milesburg, the defense counsel sought authorthe statement only after extreme undertaker's assistant; William ity for the move. after his apprehension.

"used a stick instead of his elbow," made this admission when he the defendant for periods ranging the prosecution the Commonwealth and longer" the line from his whole life to six years and also called to the stand Officer power electric motor, differs from his whole life to six years and also called to the stand Officer models made by the Sutternation of questioning used by Sat. R. Officer models made by the Sutternation of programment of the stand of t

Relates Movements

Houck, who graduated from the Bellefonte High School at the age of 16 years, related his life's hisafter graduation he had an orchesto work in the Winner Market at State College, being employed there for two years before he returned to Bellefonte. He was married at 20 to a Bellefonte girl. At the time of his Miss Andrews, a Salona girl emworking in the A. & P. store in Bellefonte and conducting an electrical shop where he re-built trans- was the first witness called by the formers:

entire day in the A. & P. store. Hipple severely reprimanded Jube- burg Borough. About 8 o'clock he said he left the shop because he had a headache. felt drowsy and his left ear, which was clogged, was bothering him he started driving around Bellefonte which leads into the Jacksonville oad, one way of coming to Lock Haven, and because the orchestra was good, he kept driving aimlessly, finally finding himself in Lock Haven.

Describes Route

route he took. When the orchestra to the James home. officers found it later, and walked the right.

Claims Wistreatment The party arrived at the county The police car proceeded on North

In overruling the motion, Judge him, "Sooner or later you'll talk identify three pictures she made of

fendant's interests, that the court He claimed that Calderwood came the State Motor Police, identified knew nothing of the testimony to into the room, after being described two other pictures made by Pvt. be presented in the Williams cases, by the officers beforehand as being Shuster, of the Motor Police, in and that newspaper accounts of the a pretty tough person, and that Parson's presence. trial had been accurate and with- Calderwood said, "We ought to take A signed statement made by out prejudice. There was no reason, him out back and beat h- out of Houck some hours after his arrest why Houck him, then he'll talk."

Charges Harsh Treatment

Houck claimed he had received at chair, that he kept tightening the the jail during the questioning by that he took hold of the sold of th the police. This treatment, Mr. Ju- that he took hold of the chain between the cuffs and twisted his said no threats or promises were over 350 degrees. ing the confession which admitted linked hands above his head be- made to Houck to obtain the state-

which had the two Renovo boys cigarette away, stand up and an-picking up Miss Andrews, taking swer the questions right; that he drown directly to Lock Haven trayher to the movies, and then being slapped him on the left side of the drove directly to Lock Haven, travon the scene right after she was face and over the car which was struck. The quick arrival of the po- bothering him, dazing him for a ly owned by him and his wife, lice car he also said was unusual. | moment; that he threw him back | He had no particular reason for District Attorney B. L. Haag re- into the chair; and made him stand going to Lock Haven, the stateviewed the evidence, pointed out to up in a corner with both hands ment said. Arriving in that city he peel, mash and add melted butter. of the sick and in this kind of work the jury on the photographs the ening him if he lowered his hands parked his car. He got out and rind. Mix well. Pile into the orsized that by the defendant's own he would hit him across the face valked on West Main street, cross- ange skins, top with a marshmal-

ment that he had bumped Miss at various times, the defendant de- He caught up to her and in passclared. Just before he made the ing on the right bumped her with Mr. Haag recounted how in in- verbal statement, "All right, I did his left elbow. She screamed and he formal conversation Houck told him it. I did hit her with a stick." Houck started to run, the statement con-and Police Sergeant William T. said Parsons had asked him about tinued. Houck's "confession" added Devling that he hit Miss Andrews his sexual life. At that, Houck testi- that he didn't know why he bumpwith a club. He asked the jury to fied, he made the verbal statement, ed her and was not trying to pick do its duty and bring in a verdict saying from the stand, "I couldn't her up. stand to listen to that any longer." Alderman Brungart further testi-

the jury to consider the verdict with trict Attorney Haag, Houck said of the confession was made in his that no one threatened or promised presence. "It is the opinion of the court him anything while the District Sgt. William T. Devling, of the butter. Mix all ingredients togeth-that this defendant is guilty. How- Attorney was with him. He said Lock Haven city police, said he and or heating egg and adding last ever, the jury is not to abide by that night he was wearing dark Officer Paul Robb first saw the An- er, beating egg and adding last, weighed 1154 school children and my opinion but must consider the blue overall trousers, an old sweat- drews girl at the campus corner and Pour mixture into the hot pan of immunized 190 against diphtheria. verdict on the evidence presented." er of two-toned grey, with a dark that she was in a highly nervous butter, stir until heated. Put skillet She gave first aid talks and dem-Later, when he outlined his rea- back and light-front, and no hat. condition at that time. As they had in an oven 350 degrees to bake, onstrations to pupils and teachers.

Hipple told Jubelirer "his opinion hit her with a stick and that he seen a man running near the Dr. was based upon the evidence pre- was served with refreshments John G. Flowers residence, and they The court cited a prior around 2 or 3 o'clock that morning, had noticed that he wore overalls last to remain on sides and top, classes in home hygiene and care case, the Commonwealth vs. Ed- He said he did not tell his wife he and a sweater but no hat. After Time required to bake 40 minutes. wards, as his authority for making was treated well at the jail and getting Miss Andrews into the car, Serve with plain cream sweetened first aid was conducted, building that she never said anything to him the witness said, they drove along and flavored to taste. to that effect. The only reason he Main street until Houck was seen Hoy Houck denied from the wit- signed the statement was that he and apprehended. He was taken to ness stand Friday morning that he had been promised he would be let City Hall where Miss Andrews iden-

he never saw her before he noticed Mrs. Houck was called to testify her in the back seat of the police briefly, stating that Houck was ap- At this point, when the Commoncruiser car after being taken into prehended Thursday night and she wealth was about to take further custody by Sgt. William T. Devling was not permitted to see him at the testimony from the officer regardand Officer Paul L. Robb of the city jail until the following Tuesday ing Houck's questioning after ne butter and bake in an oven 450 demorning; that she said the only one had made the statement, Defense grees until soft. Cut in half re-He repudiated the statement in at the jail who was "half-decent" Attorney Jubelirer asked the court move centers and put through a powhich he said he bumped the girl was John Grenoble, who let her in for permission to cross-examine the tato ricer. Add 3 tablespoons of with his left elbow as he passed as much as he could to see Hoy; witness before any further testi-her on the sidewalk on West Water that she had tried to send Hoy a mony was taken by the prosecution. light. Return mixture to 4 of the

Grover Corman, Bellefonte grocer, Jubelirer. he also repudiated, stating that he They testified that they had known In presenting the testimony for of questioning used by Sgt. R. O. that his reputation around Belle- Robb; Francis Martino and Albert other models made by the Sutton will be pronounced by Rev. G. E. Persons of the State Motor Police fonte as a peaceable, law abiding Mack, of Renovo, who saw the fig-detective staff.

Company in that all controls are Householder, pastor of the United adjustable from outside the macitizen is good, very good or excel- ures of Miss Andrews and her atlent.

Prosecution's Case

The Houck trial opened Thursday morning before Judge Henry Hipple. tory from the stand, stating that Clinton County District Attorney Burritt L. Haag conducted the prostra for six months. Then he went ecution and Houck's attorney Sam-

ployed as a maid at the home of Sollenberger Is apprehension in Lock Haven he was ployed as a med a proper apprehension in Lock Haven he was Dr. and Mrs. Talfryn James, 124 Susquehanna avenue, Lock Haven, prosecution, and she was on the stand for an hour and a half.

found himself on Howard street. 7 p. m. September 4 mer alar of the County Federation at Pleas- Gear and Pinion Company, Pitts-Garden theatre, where she attended the county: the first show. From the theatre she | As a concrete method of learning Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, H. L. He testified that he drove around friends, stayed there about ten min- members are asked to bring to the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company the town a bit, telling exactly what utes, and they set out alone to walk December meeting, to be held Mon- Ambridge, W. C. Undercoffer; Pitts-

signed off, he turned the radio off, walk near the point where Main some other token which is purely Columbia Steel and Shafting Com-He still had the headache, and was street joins Water street, she look- of or about Centre County. feeling very sleepy, so he parked ed around for some reason and saw New members accepted into the and H. G. Hoffman. his car on Fifth street, where the a man close behind her, a little to club at Monday's meeting were, Mrs.

west on Main on the left side of His hand was upraised and in it les Noss, both of Milesburg, and The rock garden of W. B. Rhoads, the street. He decided not to go to he had what appeared to be a club Mrs. Lucy Keller, of Bellefonte, of Bloomsburg, was visited by thiev- Junior Veterans of Foreign Wars; the business section because his about a foot long. He struck her on Hostesses for the December meeting es, who took not only the blooming clothes were old and dirty from the left side of the forehead and will be Mrs. Patterson Holt. Mrs. flowers and plants, but many of their Auxiliaries. He walked west on Main street and was walking along at a point south of the silk mill when the south of the silk mill when the wore no hat, wore a zipper came up. Some one said to him, "Hey, there," and he walked on dark trousers. Cover the aring prove the strings on the back seat, but not get in, and they went to City Hall, He no- and they went to City Hall, He no- streed a girl in the back seat, but he railroad tracks from the scene she did not say anything to him of the attack, and there told Mrs.

He walked west on Main street the sidewalk. Miss Andrews said High.

Miss Rose Haupt, and Mrs. Laura High.

Laura Care of Vacuum Cleaner Keep the motor oiled according to the motor oiled according to the motor oiled according to the manufacturer's directions, can he walked the back seat, but the strings on the teenis clean the brush regularly and often, empty the bag after each time used, it was form the strings from drying and they went to City Hall. He no- corner, a small restaurant across tree walking along at a point she noticed that his hair was dark, and there told Mrs.

Lear of Vacuum Cleaner Two safety pins stuck through a cork in a croswise position will often to cork in a croswise position will often to cork in a croswise position will often the back seat substitute for the manufacturer's directions, can he walked front, and had on dark trousers.

Cover the strings on the tennis cleaner will be from the strings on the tennis cleaner will be from the strings on the tennis cleaner will be from the series of the motor oiled according to cork in a croswise position will often to cork in a croswis

While she was talking to Mrs. Bauman, the two Renovo youths the evening appeared on the scene, and they set out at once in their then or later. At City Hall he fur- car for police. A few moments later fense motions to quash the indict- nished identification cards and a police cruiser came up to the restaurant and Miss Andrews got in with the officers.

with murder in Pittsburgh, and Sheriff D. Edward Grenoble and down by the blow, but received a ing salted water until the skins slip that the court's charge to the jury others around, but Parsons was head bruise which did not require off

Miss Dorothy McGhee, photo-He testified that Parsons said to grapher, was called to the stand to Sprinkle with sugar and dot with the attack. Sgt. R. O. Parsons, of and bake 15 minutes more.

was identified by Alderman T. Mark Brungard as the one to which he He said that Peters put handcuffs affixed his signature and seal about Friday afternoon, Jubelirer laid on him while he was seated in a seat and seal about the baking dish, cover with half the stress on the harsh treatment which

The statement, read in Court by sized the series of coincidences to smoke any more, to throw his which had the two Renove boys cigarette away, stand up and an

ing the tracks near the college, and low. Bake in an oven 350 degrees

Judge Hipple in his charge sent Under cross examination by Dit- fied that about the last two-thirds

tified, and was then taken to the county tail for questioning.

Declaring the request an unusual shells. Sprinkle each with 2 tea-

pressure was brought to bear on Brouse, Jr., Bellefonte, gas station. Sitting with Houck and his attorhim that night at the county jail, attendant; Mrs. Frank Cox. Miles- neys at the defense table were his Sutton Exhibits burg, housewife; Dr. R. L. Stevens, wife, his father, Jack Houck, of His second verbal statement cor- Bellefonte dentist; Rev. G. E. State College, and Miss Helen Bowes recting the written one, that he Householder, Bellefonte pastor; and of Altoona, secretary to Attorney

verbal. The Commonwealth rested mills. its case as court recessed Thursday have long been leaders in that field.

night.

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vousness in a derisive manner, and broadened into "Know Your Coun- Litsze; American Steel and Wire declared that the Court would not try," after a discussion which fol- Company, Cleveland, Ohio, C. Dent-Thinking to get his head cleared, permit any more such references. lowed a report by Besse A. Miles, zer; Aluminum Company of Amer-Miss Andrews' story from the wit- club president, and Mrs. John Ro- ica, New Kensington, J. E. McLaughness stand, was that she had left berts, secretary, upon the meeting lin and W. S. Rearick; Tool Steel 7 p. m. September 4, was picked up ant Gap, Saturday. According to burgh, G. Anderson; Rustless Iron near the State Teachers' College by the officers one of the speakers at and Steel Company, Baltimore, Md. two friends, Albert Mack and Fran- the County meeting had spoken of W. F. Schneid and O. Grimes; Excis Martini, both of Renovo. They Centre County's mountains as 'hills,' truded Metals, Inc., Belding, Mich. left her out of Mack's car at the and referred to the "slum areas" of W. H. Smith; Iron Age, Pittsburgh,

Oscar Buckenhurst and Mrs. Char-

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

The sweet potato, one of the most typically southern foods offers a wide variety in the menu. It is not only indispensable as a vegetable, Mr. Jubelirer cited the fact that jail about 9:45, he judged. State Fairview street and when at a point but can be made into many deli-

> Baked Nut Sweet Potatoes 6 small uniform sweet potatoes cup finely chopped nuts

14 cup sugar 4 cup butter

Cook the sweet potatoes in boileasily. Peel and roll the ho potatoes in the finely chopped nuts. Place in a greased baking dish. butter. Cover and bake 15 minutes

Sweet Potatoes and Apples 2 cups boiled sweet potatoes cut in 1/4-inch slices

de cup brown sugar 11/2 cups tart apples sliced thin 4 tablespoons butter. teaspoon salt

Put half the potatoes in a greas-

Sauted Sweet Potatoes Peel and slice thick slices of cold

Orange Sweet Potatoes 4 cups grated raw sweet potatoes

one for each serving. Boil potatoes with the skins on until marshmallow is melted.

Grated Sweet Potato Pudding

4 cupps grated raw sweet potatoes 1 cup syrup

6 cup milk 1 cup milk 2 eggs

cup chopped pecans 1 cup raisins

teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon each allspice and cin-

namon. In a heavy iron skillet melt the When crusted around the edges and Assistance was given at three baby top turn under and let crust form and one chest clinics, again. Do this twice allowing the

Stuffed Yams

3 large yams 4 tablespoons butter teaspoon salt

Brown sugar. Wash yams, brush with melted

New Machine

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tacker at the scene of the attack chine. Another improvement is the

Sutton-made straighteners Representatives of companies pre-

sent at the plant during tests Mon-

day were! Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, H. G. R. Bennett, National Tube Company, Club Speaker Bennett, National Tube Company Graham, and B. Bannister, Pittsburgh: Machine and Tool Design town students in the high school ing Company, Philadelphia, H. A. struck on the lead side of her fore-head, Mrs. Houck was at the movies visibly upset, told a story which of the total enrollment, and that of Company, Lodi, N. J., B. F. Stolinsky and the defendant had gone to weathered the sharp cross-examin- that percentage 88 pupils are from and M. Mack; Timken Roller Bearwork in his shop, after working the Hingle covered attorney. Judge Boggs township and 48 from Miles- ing Company, Pittsburgh, W, H. Blake: Steel, Pittsburgh, S. H. Jaslirer when the latter referred to The slogan of the club, "Create per. National Supply Company, Amoutward signs of Miss Andrews' ner- Community Consciousness," was bridge, J. B. Wharton and a Mr. Mr. Fitzgerald; Jones and Laughlin went with her aunt to the home of more about Centre County, club Kehl, Mr. Galba and Mr. Yeager; day, December 1, some article, pho- burgh Tube Company, Monaca, Pa. program he had been listening to As she reached a tree-lined side- tograph, some bit of pottery or J. M. Freeman and M. S. Feely;

Red Cross Roll Call to Begin HURCHES

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In 1940 about 75% of the Roll

Call funds remained in our own community. These monies, together with special contributions and fees from patients, maintained the excellent visiting nurse service conducted by the Bellefonte Chapter. A graduate nurse, Miss Bertha Rimis at the call of the community con | m. Divine service, 7:30 p. m. sisting of Bellefonte and a radius of five miles, including Milesburg, Pleasant Gap, Zion and Axemann. She may be summoned to your home at the call of your doctor, bedside care, under the direction evening at the usual time. of the physician in charge, Members of the family, neighbors, or any church society or fraternal or-ganization may call on behalf of the enough to give the treatment ordered by the doctor, care for the

vice is available to all full pay, part-pay, or free patients. In addition to this service Miss Rimmey will call at homes and instruct members of the family in the care as Unionville and Howard. In her work Miss Rimmey travels from 350 to 375 miles a month.

By arrangement with the Depart-Cross nurse looks after the blind, the aged, and those who are recipients of relief under the County Board. According to figures released by Mrs. S. M. Shallcross, publicity director of the Bellefonte Chapter Miss Rimmey made a total of 1514 field visits during 1940. 139 of these were in maternity service, 1072 for non-communicable diseases, 245 in health service, 45 in social service and 13 miscellaneous. In Spring township the nurse inspected and

In addition to the nursing service of the sick were held. A class in up a leadership to hold similar classes in various parts of the coun-Without Red Cross membership dollars the community would have been lacking all of these worthwhile services. When the solicitor calls on you do your bit by becoming a member of the Red Cross.

Armistice Day To be Observed

ers to the Diamond in time for a 11 p'clock.

A salute to the dead will be fired by the Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad and the National anthem will be played by the Junior Legion Band, Bellefonte, The invocation is to be given by the Rt. Rev. William E. Downes, of St. John's Catholic church.

After Dr. Champlin's address taps will be sounded and the benediction

and watched them separate: Justice addition of an extra roller to over- of Brooks-Doll Post, American Legof the Peace Roy L. Schuyler and come distortion in the finished pro- ion, will be held in the post home public is cordially invited to attend Deputy Sheriff Adams, who were duct.

Deputy Sheriff Adams, who were Straightening machines are used will include motion pictures of pre-Houck was being questioned and to straighten and finish steel and vious Armistice Day celebrations in made two statements, written and tubes after they come from rolling Bellefonte, and an orchestra will be Hallowe'en Parade on hand to furnish music for daucing beginning at 10 p. m.

> Samuel D. Rhinesmith chief marshal of the Armistice Day parade. has announced the following plans: Allegheny to Linn street, on Linn C. E. Smith, Pleasant Gap; Theo to Bishop, on Bishop to Spring, on quist, Mrs. Eugene Gentzel, Mrs. Spring to High, and on High to the Homer Justice. Diamond.

Division No. 1, with John G. Love and Edward L. Miller as marshals, W. Hockenberry; Mrs. John Whitewill form on Allegheny street, fac- man, Milesburg; Rose Marie Neio. ing north, with the head of the Laird Aikey, Alice Yeager and Betdivision at Lamb street. Units in the ty Miller; James E. Frohn, Centre division will be: Massed colors of Hall; Alverta Dormen, Milesburg: American Legion and Veterans of Mrs. Ruth Casper and Mrs. Hobart Foreign Wars, Gold Star Mothers, Rossman; Mrs. Emily McClellan, made known on day of sale. Mayes Junior Legion Band, Undine Fire Centre Hall; Mabel Davis, Mrs. Company, Logan Fire Company,

Division No. 2, with Francis Crawford and Alex Stergiakis as mar-shals, will form on West Howard er. R. D. 1. and Edward Corman; Peet, facing east, with the head School Band, Elks Marching Club, Betty Confer. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts.

Division No. 3, headed by R. T. J. M. Freeman and M. S. Feely; Willard and James Gray as marColumbia Steel and Shafting Company, Pittsburgh, H. M. Beightman of the division at Allegheny street, facing west, with the head of the division at Allegheny street, and Gap; Victor Moyer, Almeda Arnold, Hoy Barnhart, Kenneth Corl,
Units will be: Milesburg band Brooks-Doll Post No. 33, Brooks-Doll Squadron 33, Sons of the Legion; American Legion and V. F. W. and

Rev. William C. Thompson, pas-November 9th 1941-Sunday tor. School in the chapel at 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, superintendent, Morning Worship in the church at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Nittany Valley Lutheran Parish

Paul J. Keller, pastor, Zion-9:30 a, m., Union Sunday school: 10:30. tion, and we would receive the ben- worship, with sermon. St. Mark's efit of membership from other parts |-9:30, Church school, St. Paul's-9:30, Church school; 7:30, worship, with sermon.

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge Charles G. Link, pastor, Hublersburg-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Dedication services, 10:30 a. m. Dr. James Runkle and Rev. James Musser will participate in the service mey, is in charge of this work, and Zion-Union Church school, 9:30 a.

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, J. R. Shope. Supt, Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and and her services include care and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Christian advice to expectant mothers, care Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and to the mother and baby, and to Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. men, women, and children needing m. The choirs will rehearse Friday

Free Methodist at The Forge Rev. Oliver C. Conaway, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preachsick. The nurse will remain long ing service, 11 a. m., followed by Love Feast. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the County Home. "Enter into His gates with From those who can pay, a fee thanksgiving and into His courts of \$1 a visit is asked; but the ser- with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His name." Psalm 100-4.

South Union Church, Mingoville William J. Shope, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, with classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. The Visual Aid method of teaching will be used in this service. Evening worship, 7:30. We have been having hearty and enjoyable services with the support of the people. Gather ment of Public Assistance the Red with us and support the church of your community.

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist

William A. Snyder, minister Milesburg - Church school, 9:30; Youth Fellowship, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday, Nov. 12, Prayer service, 7:30. Board of Education Workers' conference, 8:30. Unionville - Church school, 9:15. morning worship, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Thursday, Nov. 13, Prayer service, 7:30; Official Board,

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte Rev. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd, rector. The Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, 8:00 a, m., the Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m.. Church school; 11 a. m., Twelfth Annual Peace Service, with the American SATURDAY, NOV. 22—The Executrices of Foreign Wars, Auxiliaries, the Scouts, American of Milheim. Full line of house-terms of Milheim. Full line of house-terms of Milheim. Legion Junior Band. The Reverend Canon Stuart F. Gast, rector of

Bible Conference and Preaching

Mission There will be a Bible Conference and Preaching Mission conducted in the United Brethren church at Bellefonte, November 10-16 inclusive. The Rev. Roscoe P. Wilson of period of silence at the stroke of South Bend, Ind., will be the speaker. Rev. Wilson is the pastor of the United Brethren church at South Bend, and is a very able speaker and minister of the word. He conducted a Bible Conference just one year ago in the local United Brethren church. His ministry was of ren church. His ministry was of such a high type that he is very acceptable for another meeting. Mills the following: such a high type that he is very There will be two sessions daily, a Bible study at 2 o'clock and preaching mission at 7:30. There will be special music at each evening service. The Spotts quartet will sing on Wednesday evening. The Altoona Rescue Mission male quartet will sing Friday evening, the 14th, The all services.

## Delayed 3 Days

(Continued from pape one) Also Edward Markley and Lois The parade will consist of three Steele; Reba Jones, State College; divisions, each led by two uniform- Mrs. Joe Thomas; Phyllis and Jane ed Legionnaires, Route of the pa- Frye, Runville; Ruth M. Eby, Pleasrade will be as follows; north on ant Gap; Lloyd Spearly, R. D. 1; to Spring, on Spring to Howard, on dore Musser. Beverly Jane Osler, Heward to Allegheny, on Allegheny Mrs. Joanna Thomas, Jean Bloom-

Others were Frances Dale, Martha Whipple, Charles E. Martin and J. Margaret Brannen, Mrs. Jack Mabus, Mrs. William Houser, R. D. 1; Carl Andrews, R. D. 3; Dick Hous-Mrs. Minnie Weaver, Milesburg; Bellefonte High School Drill Team. Units will be: Bellefonte High Lois Brannan, Jean Mabus and

Also Julia McGool, Howard, R. D. 2; Thomas Knapik, Shirley Barnes, Bruce Wilson and Dora and Mrs. Clyde Love; C. D. Shook, Spring Mills; Mrs. Jessie Stover and Frederick Barnhart; Jack Shecker, Milesburg; Ralph Spearly and Mrs. Thomas Martin; Mrs. John Schaeffer, Centre Hall; Sarah Barnes, Agnes Swarm, Mrs. Grace Houser,

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6-Glenn McCloskey will offer at public sale mile east of Zion or 5 miles east of Bellefonte on Route 220, a complete line of farm equipment. Sale at 10:30. E. M. Smith, auct. BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-At 12 SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 8—At 12 o'clock noon, Clarence Livingston. Executor of the Estate of William Geary, will offer at public sale, on the Geary homestead at Eastville. Clinton County, the household furniture, furnishings and supplies, including a number of valuable antiques. Among the items are a range, heatrola, kitchen cabinet, desk, refrigerator, sewing machine, bedg, carpenter and butchering tools, dishes, chairs, chests, Chrysler and Ford automobiles, and many other items. Terms cash E. E. Hubler, auctioneer. 244

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12-Boyd Corl will offer at public sale on his farm 31% miles south west of Bellefonte. In Buffalo Run valley, horses, cat-tle and hogs. Sale at 1 p. m. Mayes & Stover, aucts.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13-Harry W. Prantz will offer at public sale I mile west of Old Port on Earlys-town road at his farm, livestock farm implements and household goods. Also the farm containing 86 acres will be offered for sale. Livestock and implements. Terms cash. Farm terms 25% down and balance on delivery of deed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14-A. C. Myers will offer at public sale at his farm located one mile east of McElhattan. Clinton county, along fiver road, his entire herd of 23 Regis-tered and Grade Holstein cows. Sale at 1 p. m. Terms cash. E. E. Hubler, auct.

PRIDAY, NOV. 14—The Executors of the J. W. Blair estate, will offer at public sale at his late residence, or on his farm, 7 miles west of Bellefonce. Pa., Buffalo Run Valley, live-stock, farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 a.m. Mayes & Stoyer, aucts.

SATURDAY. Nov. 15—Charles A. Leister will offer at public sale his farin consisting of 60 acres, with 9farm consisting of 60 acres, with 9-room frame dwelling, good bank barn, all necessary outbuildings. Plenty of fruit on the premises. Parm is located one mile north of Potters Mills near the Sprucetown church. This is an excellent small farm and will be sold. Sale at 1:30 p.m. L. Prank Mayes, Auct. x46 MONDAY, NOV. 10—Eugene Waite will offer at public sale on the Leett farm in Spruce Creek, the Lett farm in Spruce Creek, the following personal property: Live-stock—Team bay horses, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds each; 5 milch cows: two-year-old Guernsey helfer, all T. B. and blood tested; also some chakens. A full line of farm machinery also will be sold in addition to some corn and oats. Sale at 1 p. m. Terms cash. H. L. Harmster, auct. oats. Sale at 1 p. m. H. L. Harpster, auct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10-Henry Miller will offer at nublic sale on his farm, one mile north-east of Mack-evville or 2 miles south-west of Mill Hall, Pa. livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. 43tf

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—R. L. Poorman will offer at public rale at his farm 8 miles northwest of Bellefonte, live stock form implements and household goods; also farm of 212 acres, E. M. Smith, auct. 42tf FRIDAY. MARCH 20—J. D. and C. F. Neidigh will offer at public sale at their farm five miles southwest of State College and three miles north of Pine Grove Mills. Ilvestock implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock. This is a clean up sale. Terms made known on day of sale. E. M. Smith auct.

hold goods, and real estate, at 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler, auct Christ church, Williamsport, will weDNESDAY, MARCH 18—Ralph conduct the service and preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18—Ralph Tressler will offer at public sale on the William Tressler farm, located 4½ miles southwest of Bellefonte, along Buffalo Run road, live stock

a m. Mayes and Stover, aucts, 45tf MONDAY, MARCH 23-Charles D. stock and farm implements. Sale at 9 s. m. E. M. Smith, auct. 43tf THURSDAY, MARCH 26-Harvey A. Hoy, will offer at public sale on his farm between Axemann and Nigh Bank along township road, live-stock, farming implements, black amith tools, and some household goods. This is a clean-up sale Sale at 10 a, m. E. M. Smith, auct.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

WALTER GOBBLE

LIVESTOCK :- Span of mules: head of cows 3 are Guernsevs; Guernsey bull, 7 months old; 2 brooks, sood breeders; some small pigs PARM IMPLEMENTS:—John Deere Model B tractor in good condition. John Deere two-bottom plow model 40-C: 2 horse wagon with box; robber-tired wagon; Deering bl Deering mower, can be used team or tractor; sbring-tooth r cultivator; 2 Imperial walking : cast beam: Oliver two-way r cast beam, Onver two-way rules plow; lever harrow; grain drill: 2-cow corn planter; hav loader; side-delivery rake; portable forge; anvilvise; pair tongs; 2 pair bolt tongs; thread cutting tools from one-fourth to five-eighths inch, and many other articles too numerous to mentic Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Hubler

Carper, aucks. Wednesday, Nov. 12 BOYD CORL

will offer at public sale on his farm 31/2 miles south west of Bellefonte, in Buffalo Run Valley, the following: LIVESTOCK -Team of black geld LIVESTOCK:—Team of black geld ings, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3400, good workers; team bay mares, 3 yrs, old, weight 2600, not broke; 28 head of cattle consisting of 17 milk cows; Holstein and Guernseys, some fresh and close springers, balance fresh in early Pall; Holstein buil 2½, years old; 6 Guernsey heifers, 2½, years old; 3 Holstein heifers, 2½ years old; 3 Holstein heifers, 2½ years old; some fresh balance fresh by same time; Guernsey heifer 10 months old. T. B. tested; 24 pigs 10 weeks old; sow with 9 pigs, first litter. Terms made known on day of sale. Mayes

Friday, Nov. 14 B. F. BLAIR, PAUL M. BLAIR BESSIE V. BRYAN

utors of the J. W. Blair Estate, will offer at public sale on the J. W. Blair farm 7 miles west of Bellefonte. Buffalo Run Valley, the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK:-3 head work horses LIVESTOCK:—3 head work horses; consisting of one grey horse, 14 yrs. old, 1700 lbs; 1 roan horse 5 yrs. old, 1700 lbs; 1 brown mare, 12 yrs. old, 1400 lbs. 17 head of cattle, consisting of 11 milk cows; 5 young heifers. Discription as follows: 3 pure bred Holstein milk cows: 1 pure bred Holstein milk cows: 1 pure bred Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 2 purebred Holstein heifers, 6 mo. old; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 2 years old. All these buse bred cattle are polled; 6 grade Holstein milk cows: 2 Guernsey milk cows: 3 fat hogs; 50 Hampshire Red pullets: 40 Barred Rock pullets.

FARM IMPLEMMENTS:—McCormick

18-tooth spring harrows; 24 tooth spring harrow; 2 horse disc harrow; 60-tooth spike harrow; 24 tooth wooden beam spike harrow; 2 horse cultipacker; wooden slat land roller; Superior double row corn planter; 2 1-row cultivator; double shovel plow; set bobsleds; wood rack with box; blacksmith forge; 2 complete set tue harness; 5 horse collars; but box; blacksmith forge; 2 complete sets tug harness; 5 horse collars; butt and breast chains; set platform scales; set beam scales; 2-20 ft. log chains; set beam scales; 2-20 ft. log chains; set beam scales; 2-20 ft. log chains; set beam scales; 1 ton screw jack; bag wagon; several good forks; 2 piece 1½-inch good rope; block and tackie; corn sheller; Stewart horse and cow clipper; root cutart horse and cow clipper; root cut-ter; 6 good milk cans; 4 milk pails; dome milk strainer; No. 12 Delawal cream separator; 3 dressess with mir-rors; flour chest; 3 Iron beds with springs; kitchen cabinet and side-board, bestlong draws, milk couler, 25 springs; kitchen cabinet and a board; heating drum; milk cooler; bu potatoes, also some seed pota-toes and many oner articles too nu-merous to mention. Also ten shares First National Bank stock and five shares Beliefonte Trust Co. stock will be offered for sale. Sale at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by Fillmore M. E. church. Terms cash, hayes & Stover, auct. W. Harrison Walker. Atty.

Friday, November 14 A. C. MYERS

will offer at public sale at his farm, located one mile east of McEhartan. Clinton county, along river road, the following live stock:

CATTLE:-Entire herd of 23 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins, 16 milking cows, some to freshen soon, all others milking. Dairy herd rec-ords on all cows. Average production Der cow last years 10,200 lbs milk. 369 lbs fat. Several up to 14,000 lbs milk. 5 helfers, yearlings and two-year-olds, all registered, some bred. A registered bull of serviceable age a grandson of Winterthorn Herald a grandson of Winterthorn Herald-Ormsby Kazle, whose 14 daughters average 15,108 lbs milk, 505 lbs fat. His dam produced 13,447 lbs milk and 454 lbs fat in 349 days. One Registered bull calf, 5 months old whose dam is in the sale. She gave over 10,000 lbs milk last year. Herd tested for T. B. and Bangs disease on the fied county. Here tested on indiven-ual plan for Bangs disease and T. B. Last test on Aug. 1st. 1941. Clean tests for both diseases for nast 9 years. Reason for selling cattle, am unable to get proper help. Sale starts at 1 p. m. sharp. Terms cash. Lunch will be served on the ground. E. E. Hubler, auct. x46

Saturday, Nov. 15 THOMAS J. OCKER

Will offer at public sale at his residence in Rebersburg. Pa, the following: Two good work horses: 3 Guernsey cows, one will be fresh in December and one in January; Superior grain drill with attachments; Black Hawk corn planter: 2-horse wagon, 4-in, thre; grain binder; hay rake; hay tedder; 2-horse cultivator, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, good as new: Osborne mower; fanning mill; 2-horse plow; spring tooth harrow; 3 h. p. gasoline engine; Cyclone fodder shredder with carrier; buggy; spring wagon; land roller; buggy; spring wagon; land roller; sed; harpoon; hay rope; electric brooder stove; DeLaval cream separa-tor; chains; forks. Sale at 12:00 noon. Elmer Hubler, Auct. x48

Saturday, Nov. 22 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Beliefonte, Executor,

will offer at public sale at the rear of the R. C. Witmer Electric store, West High street, Bellefonte, the fol-lowing articles of the Rebecca Nolan HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Sideboard

and 5 dining room chairs; 3 sub-boards. Frigidaire; cot; sewing ma-chine; plano; radio; lamps; tables; chairs; bookcase 3 bureaus; linoleum; electric A.B.C. washing chine; tubs; electric sweeper; elec-tric percolator; electric iron; lot of pictures; and other items too numerous to mention.
At the same time and place will ht the same time and piace will be sold the following personal prop-erty of R. C. Witmer: 3 used elec-tric washing machines, all in run-ning condition: 4 ice boxes; 8 gas

ranges, in good condition: 4 electric ranges, all good: coal range; flatton desk, and several tables.
Sale at 1 p. m. L. Frank Mayes, Saturday, Nov. 22 WILBUR DASHEM.

ELMER DASHEM Executors under the last will and testament of John W. Dashem late testament of John W. Dashem late of Centre Hall Borough. Centre County. Pennylvania, deceased will offer at public sale on the late premises of the decedent located in Centre Hall Borough on Saturday. November 22, 1941, beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M. a complete line of household goods consisting of: Bed room suites wardrobes, organ, chairs rockers, stands, corner curpoards, tables, washer, stove, sideboard, sliverware, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

numerous to mention. REAL ESTATE:-Immediately following the sale of personal property, there will be offered for sale on the premises an eight room frame dwelling house. Real estate in good condition; all modern conveniences intelled in the left i dition: all modern conveniences in-stalled: immediate possession can be given; two lots on Hoffer Street. Fifty-five acre farm located near Red Mill in Potter Township, bank barn: frame house, and other out-buildings. Possession of farm avail-able, April 1st, 1942. Terms of sale: Personal property—Cash: Real Retate Personal property—Cash: Real Estate
—25% in cash when property is
knocked down and declared sold
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deed E M Smith auct; R Paul deed. E. M. Smith, auct; R. Campbell, Attorney for Estate.

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