Mrs. Teichert Testifies

chert home

given to Dr. M. W. Eddy, of Dick-

inson College, Carlisle, for examin

ation. On September 9, Lt. Wagner

added, five hairs obtained from Hoy

Houck's nose at the Clinton county

jail also were turned over to Dr.

Dr. Richard Ishler, of State College, who treated Mrs. Telchert the night of the attack, described her

condition and the wounds she received. Dr. H. Thompson Dale, of

State College, testified that several days after the attack he obtained

samples of Mrs. Teichert's blood at the request of Detective Hanna, for

use in comparing with blood on the

samples of blood were given to Lt. Wagner, who in turn testified that

he gave them to Dr. Anderson,

Hanna then testified that the

Dr. Anderson, assistant professor of bacteriology at Penn State, testi-

fied that his examination revealed

that the stains on the handkerchief

were human blood stains and that

they were of a rare type "A-B." The

samples of Mrs. Teichert's blood

were found also to be of the A-B

type, Dr. Anderson said. Only three

percent of the population of the

country has this type of blood, he

Officer Hanna, again recalled, tes-

tified as to Houck's confession at the Clinton county jail on September

s, declaring that Houck was warned

beforehand that anything he said might be used against him in court

Pvt. Andrew J. Roiko, of the State

Motor Poice at Rockview sub-sta-

tion, present at the time the con-

Hanna's testimony, as did Mrs.

Glenn Adams, of Lock Haven, who

typed the confession word for word as Houck dictated it.

Explains Hair Structure

Dr. M. W. Eddy, teacher of Biol-

ogy at Dickinson College and author

of several treatises on classification

of hair which were accepted by the

Pennsylvania Academy of Science

explained the structure of hair, its pigmentation and other character-

stics and said it was possible to

identify a hair by eight distinct main

characteristics and several minor

factors. Hair structure differs on

various places in an individual's body, but all hair taken from the

same area of the same person is of

He produced micro-photographs of

the hair found in the handkerchief,

and of test hairs from Houck's nose

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dentical type, he testified.

fession was made, substantiated

handkerchief.

## HOUCK FOUND GUILTY IN TEICHERT ATTACK

last week, was unable to serve because of illness.

When the first trial opened Monthe crowd has sometimes reached son could have. close to the 400 mark.

ne Schenck trial yesterday was featured by expert testimony given was as follows: by Mrs. Pauline Berry Mack and Dr. J. F. Oesterling of the Textile chemistry department at Penn State. They testified as to fibers found in scrapings taken from Miss Schenck's fingernails after the attack, fibers n Houck's sweater and on Miss Schenck's sweater

I' HERT TESTIMONY | car and followed her.

of questioning when the defendant mainder of the distance. was so fatigued mentally that he

substantial than the microscopic arrangement of scales and cells in a single nasal hair.

Houck's Confession Read

incidents out of the ordinary. The fonte confession was made in the Clinton

Bellefonte, went for a drive. He was Houck's confession alleged. wearing dark trousers, a shirt and a two-tone sweater. Arriving in State College he saw Mrs. Teichert

tre County District Attorney Musser statement that he saw Mrs. Teichert tirely on circumstantial evidence. W Gettig based its case on two begin wheeling a tricycle which had He admitted that Mrs. Teichert was principal factors: Houck's confes- been left in the driveway of her attacked, admitted the veracity of men can't understand technical principal factors: Houck's confes- been left in the driveway of her attacked, admitted the veracity of sich to the Teichert attack, and a home. He approached her, struck photographs showing her head facts of such nature, adding that is the reason expert witnesses are called the reason exper nasal hair discovered in a blood- her from behind with a hammer and wounds, and others showing the stained handkerchief found on the was surprised when she didn't Teichert home and its surroundings. ed. driveway of the Teichert home a scream. When he saw blood on his He admitted the evidence of Mrs. few moments after the attack. An victim's face, he got out his hand- Telchert's torn and soiled clothing. expert witness testified that the kerchief and wiped the blood away, "But what of it?" he asked. hair matched in every microscopic dragging the unconscious woman garage.

William W. Litke, court-appointed Returning to the driveway, the hair," Litke declared. declared that Houck's alleged con- ped there, ran for about a block he continued. fession was made after many hours toward his car, then walked the re-

justice might be done if Houck were denied that he ever went out pur- He declared that the State's ex- assault and battery, and simple as- managed to get to the house after Bellefonte before entering the elec-

Houck's confession to the attack, ing came over him, the statement points of similarity between the ered under the law as being in itself the home to treat her for head June 10 he employed his brother, admitted in evidence, was a high- went on, was the night of the attack micro-photographs of the hair found sufficient evidence of an intent to wounds and shock, and that later who had dropped out of the partner light of a case which contained few on Mrs. W. E. Crossley, of Belle- in the handkerchief and the hairs commit murder.

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mitted the crime.

District Attorney Gettig read to fession asked whether he thought jury that a verdict of acquittal was the jury all parts of the confession he would have felt remorse if he had indicated by the evidence. "But even relating to the Teichert attack, con- murdered one of his victims, Houck if you accept the confession as be- were questioned closely by both of the confession by the District had examined the handkerchief for tending that facts and statements replied, according to the confession; ing genuine, there is absolutely no prosecuting and defense attorneys Attorney. day there were less than 200 per- given in the confession indicated "I should have, but don't know evidence of an int nt to kill in the before being accepted for duty. They sons, including jurors, in the court that Houck had a detailed knowledge whether I would have felt remorse." Teichert attack," Litke commented, were asked whether they knew the room. At various times since then of the crime that only a guilty per- He denied that he ever had a desire to kill.

The confession ended with a The substance of the confession statement that one night in State College Houck passed a man in a On the night of June 16, 1941, car who he believed was stalking made his final address to the jury purely on the law and evidence pre-trial. Shown the handkerchief found Houck, who had been working in his girls just as Houck was. He passed as the Monday session came to a sented. electrical shop on St. Paul street, the car several times that night, close.

Litke Doubts Evidence

In his closing address to the jury walking alone, and he parked his late Monday, defense attorney Litke declared that the case was a strange The Commonwealth, through Cen- The confession continued with a one in that it was based almost en-

"There is not a single bit of evi-

get down to a study of the arrange- one man-Hoy Houck. According to the confession, Houck ment of cells and scales of a nose Gettig continued with the state- her unconscious. She related that willing to admit anything to didn't know why he committed the hair to obtain a conviction, it is ment that Houck was indicted on when she regained consciousness she attacks. He said girls walking alone going pretty far in circumstantial three counts; assault and battery was at the foot of a terrace at the ed at the Winner Market in State

> posely looking for victims, but that pert witness admitted that the hairs sault and battery. In the first count, picking up her hat, one shoe, belt, when he saw a girl alone he seem- of a person's nose cannot be com- he explained, the fact that Houck purse, and a handkerchief she found Randolph, in the manufacture of ed to think "There is a girl. I will pared with fingerprints for accur- struck his victim with a deadly scattered on the dirveway. follow her," the confession set forth, acy in identification, and claimed weapon (a hammer) on a vital part. Mrs. Teichert related that Dr The first time that such a feel- that he as a layman could see no of the body (the head) was consid- Richard Ishler was summoned to

taken from Houck's nose. His conscience never bothered him He deplored the fact that after District Attorney contended that the three days. county jail, Lock Haven, on Septem- until in the Teichert attack, when his arrest in Lock Haven Houck was first two pages were in narrative. The victim also identified Comber 6 1941, after Houck's arrest for he saw blood on his victim's face, not permitted to obtain an attorney, form, telling in detail of his actions monwealth exhibits including photoan attack on Ruth Andrews in Lock He never felt remorse until im- He asked why the State had not before during and after the attack graphs of the wounds on her head, mediately after the attack on Ruth produced the information obtained "Only the person who committed the shoes, slip, dress and hat she

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Andrews, in Lock Haven, when "he from a lie detector test made of the crime could have been able to and declared that they were identi- been without pressure for days and realized what he'd done," the con- Houck in the Clinton county jail. As give so complete an account of it," cal in every point of comparison. Dr. nights and mean what I'm saying. fession read. When he read of the to the blood-stained handkerchief, Gettig declared. Teichert case in newspapers, he he said that Mrs. Houck testified The District Attorney concluded handkerchief could have come only the day he made the confession he didn't feel as though he had com- positively that the article did not with the plea that the only just ver- from Hoy Houck's nose. The photo- told Officer Hanna that it was false

belong to her husband. When questioners during the con- Summing up, Mr. Litke told the

Upholds Expert Testimony

tector test were not introduced is E. Hartswick, laborer, Port Matilda, her husband's clothing. because the lie detector is not and R. D. 2; Charles A. Page, laborer, She declared that she was certain never has been admissable in court Rebersburg; James Park, laborer, that Hoy worked late on the night proceedings in Pennsylvania. Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Clair F. Burns, of June 10, 1941, because he had a proceedings in Pennsylvania.

As to the testimony regarding the hair, Mr. Gettig declared that laythe reason expert witnesses are callthey have absolutely no interest in the case aside from their profes- R. D. sional interest," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Gettig declared Mrs. Teichert, first witness for the detail sample hairs obtained from over a terrace at the rear of the dence connecting all these things that he couldn't understand the prosecution, said she was walking night of June 10 and had received with Hoy Houck except a single nose comparison micro-photographs of home from downtown about 11 p. m. the usual wage. Randolph said that the various nasal hairs, but that the and was pushing her daughter's Hoy always worked with him on defense counsel, contended that confession went on. Houck picked, "This case truly hangs by a hair expert witness had found that the tricycle along the driveway beside Houck was innocent of the crime. He up the hammer which he had drop- -a hair from Hoy Houck's nose!" hairs matched in all points of iden- the house when she heard footsteps tity and that the hair in the hand- in back of her. She saw a flash of "When the Commonwealth must kerchief could have come from only a man's white shirt before receiving

at night "seemed to stand out." He evidence," Litke told the jury. with intent to murder; aggravated rear of the garage of her home. She College and the A. & P. stores in

Eddy said the hair found on the He added that on the evening of dict in the case was one of guilty.

Eddy said. Jurors drawn for the Houck trial nesses was followed by the reading Penn State, who testified that he

"There is only one verdict, and defendant, or Mrs. Telchert, wheth- Betty Houck, wife of the defend-

the case, whether they were related the defense. to the principals in the trial and She testified they were married his workshop. The "black particles" District Attorney Gettig then whether they could decide the issue just two years to the day before the were not further identified. in the driveway, Mrs. Houck said Jurors accepted and the order in positively that her husband never The prosecuting attorney said that which they were called were: John owned one of that type, and that the reason the results of the lie de- M. Fisher, laborer, Bellefonte; Lewis she regularly washed and ironed all

> farmer, Warriors Mark; Mahlon G. rush order for electrical apparatus Bruss, laborer, Lemont; H. H. Flesh- and had hired his brother to aid garageman, Julian; Roy H. with the work that night. Shreffler, engineer, Philipsburg; Hoy's brother, Randolph Houck,

ed. "They have made long and thorough studies of such things and they have absolutely no interest in Eddington, housekeeper, Philipsburg." a set wage for working from 7 to 12 o'clock at night. The defense attorney produced a day book in Hoy Houck's handwriting showing that

> such occasions. Houck Goes on Stand

Testifying in his own behalf a blow on the head which rendered Houck spoke in a clear, firm voice

smiling on various occasions. He said that he had been employ trical business with his brother high-voltage transformers for neon

He testified that on the night of she was taken to the Centre County Pointing to Houck's confession, the Hospital where she remained for on a rush job, and said he was positive that he himself had worked until at least 12 o'clock that night. He denied that he had left during the evening to go for a drive

"Confession is False"

was wearing the night of the attack; the man's blood-stained handker-In regard to the confession he chief she found on the driveway, made in Lock Haven, Houck claimand various photographs of her ed that he had been questioned off and on for three days and was so Air Corps at Mitchell Field, N. Y. State College Police Officer Don-tired mentally, he confessed to ob- former well known resident of Belleald W. Hay testified as to his inves- tain relief. He claimed that he was fonte, has been awarded a major's tigation of the scene of the attack told he could get out on bail after commission, according to informaupon receiving a call from the Tel- he confessed, but admitted freely tion received this week by relatives. tre

tified that he visited the home the believed it." night of the attack and that Mrs.
Teichert's clothing and the bloodstained handkerchief were turned over to him and the next day were given to Lt. Donald Wagner, com-

when asked how he knew so many details of the crime, Houck said he last Wednesday from Scott Field, details of the crime, Houck said he last Wednesday from Scott Field, Lt. Wagner, the next witness said read about it in newspapers and Ill., as an instructor in mechanics, he had received the various articles "heard other things." He added that spent the weekend with his parents, ladles and forks; from Hanna and that the handker- some facts were changed at the sug-, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stover, at Lyons- meat

nair found in the nandkerchief was now," Houck told the jury. "I have Illinois Monday vening.

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graphs were enlarged 150 times, Dr. After the defense rested the Com-

monwealth called to the stand Dr Testimony of Commonwealth wit- J. F. Oesterling, textile chemist at possible loose fibers and stains. He said he found "black particles" in the handkerchief. Earlier it had been testified that Houck's handthat is, not guilty," he concluded. er they had formed any opinion in ant, was the first witness called for kerchiefs frequenty were badly soil ed with tar and other grime from

> John E. Bodle Named Colonel

tive, and more recently as Operations

and Intelligence officer. Before entering the regular army Col. Bodle had been one of the first to complete training under the re- Robert J. Andrews..... State College vised National Defense Act of 1921, Rebecca Ellen Auman. State College which created the CMTC. He was a Francis A. Perrot. private, corporal and sergeant, Organized Reserve Corps, from 1922 to lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, in 1924 Elizabeth L. Rapsey 1924, and was commissioned second He transferred to the Corps of En- C. H. Johnstonbaugh. gineers Reserve in 1925, and to the Ruth E. Dolan Air Corps Reserve in 1926, vacating this commission to accept a commission as second lieutenant. Air Corps. April 7, 1927.

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