Kiwanians Dine and Hear Governor Swaney First Annual Pienic of Centre County-

DISTRICT SECRETARY WELLS DEFINES AIMS OF ORGANIZATION-130 ROUND BOARD, REPRESENTING STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN LEWISTOWN, PHILIPSBURG, HUNTINGDON AND TYRONE CLUBS.

The later editions of dictionaries define a Kiwanian as one belonging to a Kiwanian as one belonging to a Kiwanian as one belonging to a Kiwanian are fair dealing and observance of the Golden Rule.

That is Webster's defining of the organization of men who held their meeting in Grange Arcadia, Thursday evening, and were served a roast chicken dinner by members of Progress Grange The host was the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club, with guests and members from State College, Lock Haven, Philipsburg, Tyrone, Lewistown and Huntingdon K. Clubs. W. Harrison Walker, Esq., president of the host club, presided over the meeting in his happy way and left nothing undone to make the affair fruitful.

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Arthur H. Shoop, past president of the club, was in charge of all arrangements. and gave a hearty welcome to fellow members and guests.

Homer H. Swaney. Beaver Falls, Governor of Pennsylvania District, a Beaver county attorney and John S. Wells, of New Brighton, a dentist by profession, were the speakers of the evening. These addresses, with slight eliminations, are reprinted in this article. They are of a character to be of especial interest to the man in the rural districts as well as to the men to whom he was speaking. They will bear reading and careful study.

During much of the evening the members were in a playful mood and engaged in singing characteristic Kiwanis songs, and jesting, not forgetting, however, the more serious—Nattonal airs, and world-wide known hymns. Eugene Wensel, a State College real estate dealer, graciously responded to a request for solo work, and rendered several in a most artistic fashion. Bent L. Weaver, vice president of the Bellefonte club, drove herform Harrisburg to be in his seat at the board and when called on for a word, arose and said he would make a proposition in which all could participate. He asked that a minute silent prayer be offered in behalf of Samuel Tryin, of Altoona, a State officer in the organization, who that morning had met with an accident making his pressible. The minute was impressive. Mr. Irvin was represented by Robert Gable. Altoona. past president, and Robert Fluke, William M. DeLancey was a lone Philipsburg club representative.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY WILL BE BIG DAY AT HECLA PARK

Lock Haven Motor Clubs-List of Contests and Prizes for Winners.

All arrangements have been completed for the first annual Centre-County-Lock Haven Motor Club picnic to be held at Hecla Park, Wednesday, August 15th. The following prizes have been on display in Lock Haven the past week, and will be displayed in Bellefonte this week:

Boys' Swimming Contest-1st prize,

Girls' Swimming Contest-1st prize, Mesh Bag; 2nd prize, Vanity Case. Canoe Tilting Contest-Bath Robe. Running Races-Boys, Baseball Glove Girls Tennis Racket.

Canoe Race, without paddles-Bath Pitching Contest - Box of

Nail Driving Contest for Ladies-Vanity Case. Boy Scout Craft Contest-\$20.00 Gold. Bathing Beauty Contest-1st prize.

Mesh Bag, value \$20.00; 2nd prize, Wrist Watch. These contests, together with baseand flying circus, should attract one

WETZLER'S BAND TO GIVE

and bring your friends with you.

CONCERT ON MOUNTAIN TOP This (Thursday) evening, at 8:00 'clock, Wetzler's famous Boys' Band. of Milesburg, will render a concert on the new observation platform recently constructed by Musser E. Coldron, on Nittany Mountain Top. Mr. Coldron invites you to attend the concert, which is free to all, and in addition, will pro vide free transportation to any wh have no means of getting to the to of the mountain, if such persons will rector. W. S. Jeffries, an unusual progather at the "diamond" between 7 gram of interesting activities has been

To Give Recital.

A recital by pupils of Mrs. Delas R. Keener will be given in the local Reformed 'church. Saturday evening of admission will be charged.

Gov. Smith and the Public Schools.

The Catholic Church is supposed to be opposed to the common school sysernor of New York, Mr. Smith has

GRANGE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE OPENS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

In one week. Tuesday August 14th Grange Park and continue in session four days and in three weeks the great Grange Encampment and CentreCounty fair will be in full swing.

Work is being rushed so as to be in in central Pennsylvania. Two new second year of a week's intense trainbarns have been erected, one for dairy cattle and the other for hogs and we can point to both buildings with pride chaperons and two supervisors. in construction and appearance as well. Rifle Shooting Contest—Silver Loving The old dairy barn will be adequately Strouse, Helen Hunter. Pine Hau; Cup.

Cup. Margeret Reese, Sarah Odenkirk, Betexhibits for which there has been here Pen and Pencil Set; 2nd prize, Bathing tofore no room for proper display. All ada, Elste Hays, Hubiersburg; Mildred other improvements undertaken are about completed as planned and tents are staked and floors laid preparatory to tent erection this week.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged both for day and evening. This has been given some space in the premium book which is being now distributed. It contains much information of value to exhibitors,cam pers and the public generally. And it is urged they make themselves familiar with the rules and regulations, governing the fair which are there given full explanation.

The superintendents in the various departments report interest and activity and promise a big and complete ball, dancing, speaking, band music, display along all lines, filling buildings set apart for that purpose and the of the largest crowds ever assembled usual space on the grounds with su-at Hecla Park. Don't forget the date perior products of farm, garden and orchard. In addition, farm machinery, automobiles and tractors will be made a big feature of the fair. Applications for space from better

and larger concessions are coming in rapidly and this department, always nteresting and entertaining, will above criticism in every respect and add the necessary tinge of variety to the fair.

The Boys' and Girls' Livestock Judging contest will be made an important feature of Wednesday; increased prizes paid and ribbons awarded. The Junior Farmers will camp in their building on Grange Park and under their new di-

arranged. Speakers for Wednesday and for Thursday have been secured and include Hon. E. B. Dorsett, Master of Pennsylvania State Grange; Prof. L. H. Dennis Director of Vocational Ed-Bellefonte, and Hon. J. Laird Holmes.
For evening entertainments, five subordinate Granges of Centre county are preparing plays of superior merit. These will be presented in the auditorium and a small admission charged.

Wood of Centre and our two charges Wood of Clearfield county, and Mrs. Frank Vondau, Centre county. We left Belletonte around 11 o'clock and picked up two of our girls from Centre and our two while visiting with her uncle and county, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homari, at Centre Hall. She was playing around the lawn mower and had the thumb of her left hand severed.

The third beaver, a male pup, was added three more to our number. We captured in Bear Meadows by a State

Bands from different parts of the county have been engaged and promse an abundance of music. A unique arrangement has been made in the base ball game program which will culminate the last day in a game between the winners of all the previous games.

Free admission to the park on Sunday and a suitable program has been arranged for the afternoon and even-

All tents will be wired, and tent rent cluding light, will be \$7.00 for 12x12 size, and \$8.00 for 14x14 ft. size. ents owned by the private individual will also be wired and when of similar size ground rent will be \$4.00 for the week. An additional charge for larger size tents.

No effort is being spared by the committee in making arrangements for the pleasure, comfort and convenience of the visitor to the fair and the camper on the grounds alike, and this 1928 Encampment and Fair promises to equal, if not surpass, its previous exhibitions.

Stolen Truck Recovered.

The Dodge truck belonging to Lloyd Smith at Centre Hill was stolen from his garage Thursday night of last week and was found parked two mfles below Thompsontown along the Wil-Nam Penn highway, and was brought home on Sunday. The truck had been robbed of all tires and rims. It is presumed escaped prisoners

truck. When left in the garage by the thief or thieves overcame this by cutting wires from a Jewett sedan, the transmission of which was locked and bands, the 4H Club colors, making a connection. Mr. Smith's The first camp fire was a wnership card was tacked in the car and he had no other record of his auto license plate number, and this delayed the search.

Charles Coldron, of town, engaged on road construction at Thompsontown, saw the truck parked along the road. but did not know the Smith truck had been stolen. It had on if all tires when

Charley Miller, farmer on the Dr. Smith farm at Centre Hill, is able to with the exception of the breakfast or Day. expand his chest a few inches more and one-half pounds on his arrival,

SAXTON-SCHRECKENGAST

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Schreckengast, of Centre Hall, and Paul Saxton, of Greensburg. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday, July 18, at the parson-

Schreckengast, of this place, and was popular among the younger set in her home community. She is now a long distance telephone operator in an office employing 93 girls at Greensburg.

Colors opposinte each other on the color wheel are complements of each other and are at their greatest intended to hesitate to tell his version of the popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular to have a specific popular among the younger set in her dark is low in value. Ingular to have a specific popular to have a specific popular to have a spec oung couple are now "at home."

WEEK OF INTENSIVE TRAINING CLOSES AT WEIKERT CAMP

the LeadershipConference will open on Elsie Hays, of Hublersburg Club, Gives Impressions of Camp Life.

The second 4H tri-county, including Mearfield Centre and Clinton counties leadership training camp closed at readiness for both events—the biggest Camp Hironimus, Weikert, after its ing. There were nineteen representatives from the various counties, two The Centre county members were: Mary ty Ebright, Centre Hall; CatharineVon-Aley, Sarah Vonada, Jacksonville; Mrs Frank Vonada, Hublersburg, Mrs. Melessa Wood, Grampian, chaperoned; ounties, the latter Clearfield, Centre try Club.

and Clinton, supervised the camp. These girls were 4H club members ity of work they had done in their ing some of the one-room school houses club and also outstanding in their The plan has been endorsed by the The camp was for the purpose ty Superintendent Rogers. club. of developing this leadership increasthem a type of training which they would not otherwise receive in regular Danville, and Miss Catharine Smith, 4H projects, and thus help to develop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, club and her community.

Centre Hall Fair Association showed by sponsoring the Centre County camp expenses. The Fullington Auto Bus Mr. Frohm visited his father, Company from Clearfield thansported the Clearfield, Centre and Clinton county girls to and from camp. It is really through the help of interested busisuch projects.

assignments given to each girl at the The road through the Brush Valley close of camp and this was one of the Narrows is in very fair condition and best, written by Elsie Hays of the affords a pleasant mountain drive. A

Hubbersburg Club Theme. met the Fullington bus which took us burg and Old Fort. to Camp Hironimus at Welkert. At Bellefonte we met six girls from Clear- and Mrs. Henry Stover, of Fiedler, was sponsored by the Ever-Ready Class of as a topic for his address, "The F. F. the Reformed Church school. A small P.": W. Harrison Walker, Esq., of characters will be address, will be address, will be address, will be address.

ing ther around 1 o'clock.

Reynolds assigned us to our duties we ing and carried to another section then unpacked our dishes and put where they can do no harm. number and unpack and make up our cots or beds whichever they were.

At 4:30 we were given a talk by Miss
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At 6:30 we were given a talk by Miss
Reynolds on Table Setting and Etiquette. The knife and spoon to be on kin to the left of the fork and a center piece to give an attractive appearance. The center piece, may be of ried proved no protection.
flowers or fruit, if it is flowers it should not be high and the flowers by W. R. Grazier, propr

es and containers. The supper group consisting of num bers one, two three, four and five, prepared the supper which was from

from Rockview penitentiary stole the 6 to 7 o'clock. The girls were divided into groups Mr. Smith the key was removed, but called the greens and the whites. These groups were distinguished by the wearing of the green and of the white

The first camp fire was given from 7 to 9 by the greens. The camp fire was opened by Big Chief Betty Ebright. Each of the greens addressed the Big Chief and gave a law to be carried out through the week. Several of these tomobile on an extensive trip through laws are: that there be no talking during the lighting of the camp fire, that all members address the Big Chief before giving a report; that there used from Ohio to Duluth, where the

group who arose a little earlier. We washed and brushed our teeth, then of a fence post near Thomas F. Deprovided with a small baby chick ship since the arrival, on Sunday, of the ping box containing a variety of those third child in the family. It's a boy things made to edt, with lemonade to and for at least a while he will out. We had breakfast at 8. After break-bit of comment by close observers things made to edt, with lemonade to and for at least a while he will out. shine his sisters. The lad weighed nine fast one of the groups cleaned up traveling by auto and also by neighbors of the Delaneys who are not so other group had newspaper duties for that day and each person in the group had to write an article on a ge suited for corn, and his near-bys can't understand why his efforts at which consisted of talks given by Miss to them. One of these suggested that Brown and Mr. Blaney. Miss Brown neighbor Delaney had been reading agspoke on Line and Color. She told us ricultural bulletins treating on beauti-how to distinguish colors. Red. yel fying home surroudings, and that he his intention to yearly render a service to his host of poultry-raising friends.

The bride is the daughter of H. E. Schreckengast, of this place, and was the Ford & Lincoln Garage in Greens- sity. In mixing or combining colors ourg, and owns his own home in that opposite each other they become dull, ity at 211 Mitinger avenue, where the Brighter color is more intense. In and this would get Tom in wrong with (Continued on inside page.)

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Centre County Teachers' Insti-

tute will open October 15th. A concrete walk was built to the front of the Herlacher house recently

purchased by Miss Cora Luse. Miss Eliza Moore, who is a home for the aged at Allentown, a Reformed Church institution, is here on her first

vacation. H. L. Ebright publishes letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Chestie Tressler, late of Centre Hall

boro, deceased, in this issue, J. Randall Miller, assistant cashier of Miss Harmony Hutchinson and Miss the Farmers National bank and Trust Mary Reynolds, the former in charge company, of Millheim, recently was of Northumberland, Union and Snyder elected president of the Nittany Coun-

Citizens in Haines township are holding meetings to discuss the advisabilwho had been outstanding in the qualability to act as a leader for their Department of Education and Coun-

Miss Bernadine Reifsnyder, who reing interest in 4H clubs instilling in cently graduated from the nursing both of Millheim, underwent tonsil op-

The Centre county bankers and the erations at the hospital named. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frohm rea deep interest in Girys 4H Club work turned a few days ago from a trip to various points in Ohio. At one town Frohm, and found him in good health. The trip was made in a new Chrysler "62." purchased recently by Mr. Frohm.

Hugh Morrow, Kenneth and Burton ness men of towns, communities and Snyder, are three town boys who make rural sections can and do benefit by up a list of twenty-two boys comprising Boy Scout Troop No. 1, of Belle-To give an idea what a girl may fonte, who are in camp on Fishing receive at a 4H training camp. the Creek in the William Seig cabin. They following is a theme written by a camp are under Scout Master Clarence Wil-member. The theme was one of the liams.

beautiful scope of level and productive farm land is passed through between About 10 o'clock Monday morning the eastern gate of the narrows and left home for Beliefonte where I the State highway leading to Mifflin-

added three more to our number. We captured in Bear Meadows by a State then resumed our trip to camp, arrivdaming a small stream which causes We were met by Miss Reynolds, Miss a large section of the Meadows to ov-Hutchinson and Miss Haggy. Miss erflow. They were damned for dam-

them in their places. Each giri received a card with a number; we and Mrs. Samuel Bitner, of Centre were divided into four groups with 5 Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc. girls in a group. Each group had one Cool, of Spring Mills traveling in the breakfast, one dinner, one supper, a former's Pontiac sedan, started on a ouse cleaning, and a newspaper duty trip to Niagara Falls, also making a assigned for some time during the few side trips. They returned home week. We were then told to go to our on Tuesday more than delighted with places which had the corresponding the outing. Mr. Bitner is the handy

Snakes of the most venimous species the right side of the plate % of an appear to be plentiful in the mountthe sharp edge of the knife turned rattlers have frequently been reported toward the plate, the fork on the left within the past week. A rattler with a side the same distance from the edge large alarm equipment was killed at as the knife, the glass at the end of the Slack camp by C. W. and Fred the knife, a little to the right, the Slack. The great bulge midway arous bread and butter plate at the end of ed attention and investigation. The the fork, a little to the left, the nap- revelation was that the snake had very recently had a feast on a half-grown rabbit, but the four rabbit feet it car-

Negotiations were completed whereshould not be crowded into small vas- National hotel. Milheim, made a deal by W. R. Grazier, proprietor of the for what is known as the Reish farm, in the middle precinct of Miles township. The transaction was handled through John A. Beard, Esq., adminisisatrator of the J. K. Reish estate, and the heirs of Joel Reish. The farm adjoins the Allison farm, west of Spring Bank, and contains 172 acres, 110 of which are under cultivation. farm is now tenanted by Paul Ross. The amount involved is not disclosed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerick and Mr. observed by him, indicating that the dismantling was the work of others than the ones who stole the truck.

be no chewing of gum during camp, that there be no scratching of most and Mrs. Wilson P. Ard and resume than the ones who stole the truck.

The power of paint used in camp. At 9 we had taps and 9:15 the lights were trip, they will drive the entire distance. car again was used to drive to Den' We arose Tuesday morning at 7 expecting to arrive home about Lab-

From 9:30 to 11:30 we had class, growing maize are not confined alone some of the old-fashioned-idea daddies might take to planting on gate posts the younger generation,