#### **GRANGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT** PROGRAM EACH FAIR NIGHT



Beginning Saturday night, August 26, and continuing through Eagle Thursday night, August 31, the Howard Grange Chorus. Grange Players will present a dif-Auditorium at the Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair. Grange Park, Centre Hall. Above Logan Grange, is a scene from Logan Grange's Court," Spring Mills Grange, "The winning play last year. Following Pampered Darling," Rebersburg the player's presentation, an Ama- Grange Chorus; teur Hour will be held and a Grange Matilda Grange. "A Bargain Is a Chorus will sing. The first chorus Bargain." Rebersburg Grange, "De-

ing;" Monday, Progress Grange, time.

"His Nobody

Tuesday, Marion Grange, "Good ferent program each night in the Old George." East Penns Valley "Black Harness," Grange. East Penns Valley Chorus; Thursday. Port will appear Monday night, August four Ahead," Port Matilda Grange Chorus,

Following is the program for the The judges' decision will be given Grange Players and the choruses: Thursday night and the winner of Saturday. Walker Grange. "O Doc- first place goes to the district con-Victor Grange, "Grandma est which is held at the Farm Show Fixes the Car;" and Howard in Harrisburg. Amateur hour win-Grange, "Orchids for Thanksgiv- ners will also be announced at this

son, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs.

#### WATSON REUNION

Miller's Grove, near Yarnell.,

noon hour. During the afternoon Howard, Jr., Donald Watson and ing until the child becomes accusan interesting program of address- son Victor, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1; tomed to it. Starvation for sleep is es, readings, music and games was Mrs. Duane Walker and children,

G. B. Wilson and family, of Ty- Thomas Conway, of New York City; rone; Bud Watson, Mrs. Sadie Mar- Mrs. Mary Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. fore school opens. This is advisable tin and son, Sam Beckley, Mr. and Watson, Mrs. Fay Singer and child- whether he has already been at-Watson, Altocna; Mrs. ren. Donna, Kathryn Beightol, Mr. Harris Wat-Sr., Jack Williams, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, Mr. and James Watson, Pitcairn; Mr. and ing may be diagnosed when other-Mrs. H. L. Shawley and sons Wil- Mrs. Glenn Watson and family, wise they might pass unnoticed and fism and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Toner Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wat- tend to relard the child in his de-Fetzer and son Norman, Mr. and son and family, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. velopment and Edith. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pack-Warren, Clark, Faye, Marlin and Edith Louise, Mr. Harry S. Hagan, William Watson, Dean and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Rog- and energy, and children, Melvin, Dennis, and Mahlon, Mrs. Edward Bush Roy McKinley and children, Billy GLASS KNIVES AND FORKS Kinley, of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Altemus, Nanty-Glo. Roy Rockey and children, Phyllis, Gray and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker and children, and Mrs. C. J. Reese and children, bert, Walter Blanchard, David, Jean ily, Julian; May Johnson, Port Ma- attention. tilda: T. E. Griffith, Philipsburg; and Mrs. James Packer. Mrs. Ida ren. Renneth. Margaret and Luird, child to start the new school year Johnson. Mahlon Johnson. Mrs. Mr. Charles Miller and children, with an abundant supply of health Mary er Day, Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. and children, Betty and Janey Lou, and Chestia Alice, Centre Hall; Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Tobias and family, and Mrs. Thomas McCloskey and Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. children, Paul, Harold, Betty, Shir-Frank Cox and son Jimmy, Mrs. ley and Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clyde McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- they hear Junior drop one of their McKinley and children, Charles, liam Sprout and son Duane, Lews best glass bowls on the floor. For Helen, Barbara, Mrs. Charles Wat- istown; Lemuel Watson, Mrs. Edith now, according to a new display reson, John Watson, Joseph Watson, Thomas, Peggy Thompson, Norman cently clear Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Watson and Witherite and Agnes Seprich. of made from a plastic that is guaranfamily, Albina Fulton, Mrs. Clate Snow Shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver feed unbreakable. The new table Slicker, Mrs. O. A. Cling, Aaron Mc- Watson, daughter Betty and Dolores accessories have all the luster of

Mrs. Olive Rhoads and child- who despite his 86 years is still ter knives, relish spoons, fish forks, ren, Joanne and Jon. Rev. C. C. young. Shuey, Joseph Seprish, Mr. and Mrs. The following officers were elect-

Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James Sax- Watson, president; Mrs. J. C. Packion: Jack Witherite, of Bellefonte; er. secretary; G. B. Wilson, treas-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Watson and urer. son Junior, Mr. Thomas McClincy, Williamsport; Arthur Parsons, Chi- A very fitting tribute was paid to

cago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wat- the memory of Harris Watson, Jr., broad flat surface and another that son and Alice Watson. Mr. and whose death was the only one dur-Mrs. David Rhoads, Fleming; Mr. ing the year,

and Mrs. Howard Parsons, Myrtle Next year's reunion will be held Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz- the second Saturday in August at gerald and children. James, Jr. and Miller's Grove.

#### WILLIAMS REUNION

the Williams family was held in the home park at the home of the late Oscar Following persons were present Williams Sinking Valley, near Al- Mr. Frank C. toons. Despite the fact that the George and Chapman Williams, of day was rainy a goodly number were Altoona; W. E. Williams, Reading; present. The park where this meet- Thomas Williams, wife and daughing is held has a large pavilion ter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kimport, The outstanding feature was the Lemont: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiltables at noon, and which consisted Boyd Williams and Mrs. Belle Wilof all the good things of the season, liams, Lemont; Mrs. Mabel Wil-

After the noon meal a short business session was held, presided over by the president, Frank C. Williams, of Altoona. The former officers were elected; president Frank C Williams: secretary-treasurer, Miss Maud Williams, and entertaining Washington, D. C. committee, Miss Marie Williams and Mrs. Kerlin, of Washington, D.

afternoon was spent in playing vited to be present, together with games and in a social way. Many anyone else who wishes to attend, of those present had their supper will be made welcome

The third annual get-together of in the pavilion before leaving for MOST PERSONS TWO-FACED

Williams, Helen, liams, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. John Kimport, John Jr., and Alice Kimport, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and four children, Miss Maude Williams, Miss Marie Williams, and Miss Ella Baumgardner, and Mrs. Kerlin,

It was decided to hold the next reunion the first Saturday in August next year, at the same place, Following the business session the All persons related are cordially in-

### **ECKENROTH** REUNION

The Eckenroth reunion was held Harry Confer, and one visitor, Del-Sanday at the Whispering Pines bert Kennedy. park, Allport

old Houtz and children, Dorsey and ments for them. Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Eckenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckenroth, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mr. and When your life seems sad and Mrs. Paul Eckenroth and children, Leroy, Martha and Mary, Mr. and And the clouds shut out the sun, to take the academic course or the won a red ribbor Mrs. Calvin Lountz, Mr. and Mrs. And you're tired and disheartened vocational course, Mr. Fawcett said. score, 487.2 points. Mick DeBraskey and children. By the work that you have done; Kathryn and Patricia, Mr. and There's a little wayside cottage Clarence Hoy, Mrs. Walter

Houtz and children, Joyce and Kay,

The day was nice and sunny after Pamilies present were: Mr. and the pleasant rain we had Saturday. Mrs. Dorse Eckenroth, Mr. and Mrs. The children sure did enjoy them-Ross Eckenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Har- selves. There were many amuse-

The Whispering Pines

weary,
And the clouds shut out the sun, to take the academic course or the won a red ribbon for individual

thousand whispering

Then bring up all your troubles, Leave them here beneath the

And always they will be wafted By the soft pine-scented breeze; And your home will be much

When your labor you combine-With a trip up to that fairyland-The lovely, Whispering Pines.

#### FIT CHILD WITH HEALTH FOR COMING SCHOOL DAYS

Already children are beginning the parade "back home," coming from camps, from farms, and from other vacation spots. All too soon and children once more will begin employment in general." their long important year of education. Will your child be ready?

Vacation affords the child a chance to develop his body, build new muscular skill, gather new experiences, and gain greater courage. With the first day of school the outlook changes. It is likely to mean early rising, long trips to and from school, hurried meals, and many new burdens

Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county, suggests that in or- vides an adequate standard of livforestall any ill effects reder to sulting from the new schedule, parents must aid in promoting sound health habits in their children.

It is best to begin working out the school schedule a week or two in advance of the actual opening of school. In this way the child has a chance to make his adjustments gradually. Help him to regulate his hours of work and play and be sure he includes enough time for rest and recreation. Many children returning to school after vacation are often more fatigued than when

school closed in the spring. During the last two weeks of vaeation, put the child to bed from The Watson clan enjoyed their Myra Alice of Vandergrift; Mr. and 30 minutes to an hour earlier than 20th annual reunion Saturday at Mrs. H. T. Pownell, Thomas Wat- usual. This new hour for retiring may be started gradually making it A sumptuous dinner featured the Howard Watson and sons Boyd and 10 to 15 minutes earlier each evenas harmful as starvation for food, Peggy. Shirley. Beverly, Nancy since the effects pile up day after Jane and Ronnie, Howard; Mrs. Et- day until chronic fatigue results.

ta Watson, Dicky Fyfe, John and It is a good plan to have a physical examination for your child be-Dick and Jim. Mrs. tending school or whether he is at-T. J. Tourtel and daughter, Altoo- tending for the first time. In this na; Mrs. Charles Lucas, Howard; way slight defects in vision or hear-

If your child is undernourished. Darlene, Merrill, Dorothy, Faye and Kenney, if he has infected or swollen ton-Evelyn; John Milton, Cecil Milton, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. William sils, if he cannot breathe well be-Earl Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crispen, Mrs. Ella Christian, Mr. cause of adenoids, if his posture is Watsoff and children, Maurice, Al- and Mrs. Clyde Watson and fam- bad and his feet get tired, he needs

> Using these last few days of vaca-Mary Jane Confer, Muncy; Mr. and tion as a time of checking and Mrs. Willard Eminhizer and child- preparation, you will help your

### ARE SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

Housewives no longer have to suffer acute heart failure when fine unbreakable. The new table The oldest member of this group fine crystal yet are lighter to handle Walter Sweitzer and daughter Em- is Mr. Harris Watson, Sr., of Erie, and will not chip or crack. Butcake knives, and ice tongs also form part of the display.

Because the plastic is easy to Among these is a sandwich server. like an ice tong, but having one from sleep. transparent colors.

physiognomy disclose that two sides skinned #." of the average person's face are not "But the pounding of slender fists which accomodated the guests. Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, to the Better Vision Institute of Covenanter family every night. The sumptuous meal spread on the long liams, Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. D. ually the differences are subtle and second time, and finding the rebrows are common.

tours and by clever shaping of the teem to the end of their days." the shape of spectacle lenses make ville cave is ever re-opened, duce the length of a long face.

#### WALKER HIGH OFFERS

nounced this week that when the although his bones, as stated, are ed horse's head over the doorway. Walker Township schools open resting near the wall of the old Tuesday. September 5, the high Presbyterian cemetery at Jacksonschool would offer academic and ville, girls. Miss Carolyn Deaterly, of Quakertown, is the latest addition Teams Awarded to the school faculty and she will teach vocational home economies. Freshmen and sophomores should

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Views Woman's Part In World Of Business

The controversy about married family bureaucracy in government women working has bobbed into the she holds. "When you find all of news again with the suggestion by the members of a family working in The best way to combat the legisla- ing home to the same house an intive trend to bar married women come clearly in excess of the norfrom state and local government is mal family income, then I think it to bring out the "facts."

find out what the facts are," the ried women, or men President's wife says in the August ssue of "The Democratic Digest, publication of the Women's Division, Democratic National Commit-"and once they are verified I think women will have a basis for realistic presentation of the situavacation will be a thing of the past tion of married women as regards

> The First Lady declares that so far as she knows the number of married women in industry now is 'comparatively small," has "very little effect on unemployment" and in most cases the women are engaged in work "unsuitable" for men On the other hand, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks that "a good case" can made against employing more than one member of a family in local, state or federal government when the salary of one of them pro ing.

"It is important not to create a trend?"

Franklin D. Roosevelt that the government service and bringlose, according to the National As- from a solution containing 50 peris time to consider passing a law "Efforts are now being made to not discriminating against marpeople, or any specific group by simply stating that to safeguard government service it is necessary to employ only one member of a family where the salary received is above a given amount.

However, Mrs. Roosevelt does not think two members of a family, living in the same house, should be barred from government employment "if the lack of one salary would prevent a marriage or make obligatory a very low standard of

Mrs. given in response to a question asked her by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Hill, North Carloina of Snow 'Nineteen state legislatures have in roduced bills during the past year to bar wemen who are married from employment in state and local government and in certain types of work. What sieps can you suggest that women take to offset this

#### WAGNER REUNION

On Saturday, August 19, the de- ed the hope that "Abe" would be scendants of John D. and Phoebe re-elected president and that the Ardery Wagner of Martha, held war would soon end so the men their fourteenth annual reunion at could go home to their families, Reservoir Park, Tyrone. Although some of whom were in need because the day was wet for an outing with of the high cost of living and the the accommodations afforded at low salary paid to soldiers. Revervoir Park, they kept dry and The games committee had planspent a very enjoyable day.

ner, which is an important feature cause of the rain. All present had of any family gathering, was served a good time and they went home and enjoyed by all. Following the glad to have seen each other again. dinner Byron Richards, president. There had been no deaths in the called the business meeting. After family. Two new members were adsome discussion it was decided to ded, one by marriage and one by hold the 1940 reunion at the same birth. place. Byron Richards was re-elect- Those present were: Miss Media ed president for another year, and Gingery. Grace Gingery. Phoebe Ethel Richards, secretary-treasurer, Varner, Florence Varner, Mr. and This session was followed by a very Mrs. John Varner, Maynard Mulinteresting program directed by len, Mrs. Virgil Adams, Mr. and George Gingery, chairman of enter- Mrs. Ross Livingstone, Joanne and

ards on the family tree. He read and Mrs. N. E. mother, Mary Shreffler Wagner, in of Altoona; and came to Martha and opened a Mrs. James Leitzell and

ned for games and contests, some

After greetings were made, din- of which had to be omitted be-

tainment. A highlight of this pro- Wilbur, of Woodland; Miss Effic gram was a talk by Byron Rich- Gingery, Washington, D. C.; Mr. three old letters that are in his Wagner, Lyla Barr, Mr. and Mrs. ssion which were of interest Harry Kern and children. Lois. to all. One of these was a letter Dean and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Alwritten to John D. Wagner, by his fred Isenberg and daughter Shirley Byron Richards and 1850, requesting him to come home children Marion and Byron, Jr., of to Martha and provide a home for Blanchard; Mr. and Mrs. Reeder her in her old age. This mother Patton and children Eleanor, Gilhad been left a widow with several bert and Martha Jane, of Lancaschildren when John, the youngest, ter; Mr. and Mrs. James Shope and was only four years old. John duti- children Virginia, Geraldine. Jimheeded his mother's request mie and Richard, of York; Mr. and wigon-maker's shop where he for Jerome, Jane, Don, Leah, Jimmic lowed his trade the rest of his life, and Philip, of Milesburg; Mrs. An-The other two were written by nie Smith, Mrs. Martha Corman. he was in service during the Civil Spackman and son Ronnie. Mrs. War. In one written from the hos- Mertje Richards, Mrs. Ethel Richpital at White Hall, Pa., he express- ards and son David, of Martha.

#### New Cave May Be 'Lost Cavern'

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the most she got, and though she performed bravely, did not "shock" enough wheat to please her aged master. He kept threatening her class. with dire penalties, but there was not the strength in her to carry on. which was used for cold storage, at the entrance of which he had Ellery Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul ed for the coming year: Dennis bend and bold, unusual designs are placed a heavy oaken door, and being created in table utensils locked her in. All night long she pounded with her tiny fists, annoyfashioned in one piece somewhat ing the family and keeping them will be discussed Monday evening

"Such sass!" exclaimed the farmis slightly curved so that the sand- er's wife through her ruffled night wich may be picked up easily with- cap. "If it keeps on, I'll tie her to out being pressed out of shape. Pic- a beef hook," replied the cornstackture frames, too, take on a unique er, both dead for slumber. In the appearance. The pictures fit into morning, all was still, and at the a rod of the plastic glass that has end of the week, when he went to been bent to a crescent shape. The release his victim, she was not to new glassware is available not only be found. By the aid of a pine knot in crystal but in translucent and torch, he found her stiff, lifeless body, 300 feet from the entrance. Piling stones over the remains after lifting her dark, wavy scalp, he re-SAYS THE SPECIALISTS turned to the farm with as great indifference as if he had found a Floats, costumes, marching groups, Studies recently made of facial dead heifer in a back pasture and

symmetrical, and that most persons against the oaken door disturbed are literally "two-faced," according the self-satisfied slumbers of the No Inquest Held Rockefeller Center, New York. Us- old man, in a dither, ventured a practically unnoticeable, although mains undisturbed, dug a pit and they greatly affect the general fa- buried her, placing heavy stones cial appearance. One eye may be over the grave, as they do in Ireslightly smaller than the other, or land to keep away the wolves. The perhaps a little higher in the fore- knocking still going on, he tore out head. Differences in cheek bones, the door and blocked the entrance curvature of lips and shape of eye- with logs. Isid lengthwise. After that, the sound of the ghostly ham-In fitting spectacles, modern eye mering was stilled, and the family sight specialists study carefully con- lived on in self-righteous self-eslenses, subdue the irregularities in "I am confident," concluded Mr. features. They can also, by varying Womelsdorf, "that if the Jacksonlong noses appear shorter, lessen bones of poor "Pat" will be found, the rotundity of a moon face or re- if there is anyone who knows the story at the time." Among the In- as we do beef. In Paris, according dians in Nittany Valley, Big John to the Foster Travel Service of was always friendly with the whites. Rockefeller Center, New York, there VARIETY OF COURSES He attended services at church, and are shops which regularly sell horse according to some was converted meat over their counters. Butcher Lewis Q. Fawcett, Principal of to the Anglican faith by Hardman shops retailing herse meat, are re-Walker Township High School, an- Philips, the founder of Philipsburg, quired by law to carry a gold-color-

## State Laurels

Six Centre county 4-H girls were There's a little wayside cottage

Useless information: The sun diswhere the bright sun always sipates at the rate of 4.200,000 tons nomics judging contests. In the baked goods chass, blue

ribbons were awarded to Anna Mary Lowder and Margaret Swope, State College; and white ribbon, Barbara Lang, State College. Doris Shilling, Pine Grove Mills,

was awarded a red ribbon in the first year foods and health class. Leda Reinhart, Woodycrest, won a white ribbon in the wardrobe

#### Pinally, he took her to the cave Clinton Co. Considers Centennial Observince

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that may be received meanwhile another meeting of the committee with the officers and executive committee members of the Historical Society, to work out a more definite program and prepare the way for overtures to other organizations who should cooperate in making the centennial observance a county-wide community celebration.

In connection with the idea of a Centennial-Armistice Day-Hallowe'en parade, it was suggested that the prize fund should be distributed to a large extent in awards for entries of a historical character. would be encouraged to follow historical themes.

# In Death of Man

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and sisters: Mrs. Virginia Calahan, State College; Mary, Robert, William, Philip and Jack, all at home. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Koch Funeral Home, State College, with Rev. Wallace J. Cummings officiating. Interment was made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

Horse Meat Popular Dish

France, noted for her pastries and fine wines, oddly enough consumes horse meat as unconcernedly

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