GRANGE PARK IN READINESS

FOR 42ND ENCAMPMENT & FAIR. Advises Prof. H. A. Surface, -A Few Points

Tenters Will Move Into Canvas Homes Early for Full Week of Pleasure. Good Speakers and Good Entertainments in the best and that they are ripened on pany, who for the past six years have Auditorium Day and Night.-The Program.

promises to excell in many ways all m., religious exercises. will be a tented city with an active the auditorium, with good music. and social pleasure.

park will be better lighted, the exhi- m., moving picture entertainment. ever before. Owing to the favorable and Food Commissioner, and Dr. than for years.

PROMISES OF GOOD STOCK DISPLAY.

stable has been engaged which insures 7:30 p. m., the last moving picture ena splendid exhibit of live stock.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK.

ment in the auditorium. Sunday, Sept 12-2:30 p. m., Harvest Thursday. USE HOME GROWN FRUIT

"While fruits are abundant and cheap use plenty, but be sure you get The McNitt-Huyett Lumber Com-Surface, Harrisburg, in discussing the mills in Central Pennsylvanis, at subject of the consumption of fruits. Waddle, have announced the pur-Saturday of this week is the opening | Home anniversary address by Miss He spoke from experience, being one chase of another tract of timberland at day of the forty-second annual Grange Martha Robisor, superintendent of of Pennsylvania's largest producers, Beaver Dam Creek, about eight miles Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall. the Rural Department of the State when he said, "Peaches and plums south of Holidaysburg, Blair county, The approaching "Grange picnic" Sunday-school Association. 7:45 p. are unusually abundant this year, and on which they will begin operations the prices are, consequently, lower next spring. former picnics. By the time this ps- Monday, Sept. 13.—Reception of ex- than usual. This is the year to put up The new tract was purchased from per reaches its readers, Grange Park hibits. 7:30 p. m., moving pictures in an abundance of fruit in every possible the Harbison-Walker Refractories style. It should be canned, dried, Company of Pittsburgh and is known population and by Saturday practical- Tuesday, Sept. 14.-2:30 p. m., ad- preserved, made into jelly, fruit juice, as the Mt. Etna Furnace Timberlands, ly all the tent holders will be com- dresses in the auditorium by members and other forms of fruit products. We having been the property of that comfortably located in their canvas homes, of the Grange. 7:30 p. m., moving have scarcely come to appreciate the pany for a period of a century or more. ready for a full week of outdoor living picture entertainment, special music. value of unfermented fruit juice as a There are five thousand acres of first-Wednesday, Sept. 15.-10:30 s. m., beverage. Ripe peaches make a juice class timber awaiting the woodman's On the opening Sunday a large address by Hor. Wm. T. Creasy, Past of this king that is unsurpassed by any axe, half of which is white pine and crowd is anticipated. Miss Martha Master of the Pennsylvania State of the much advertised grape juices, chestnut, and the remainder oaks and Robison of Bloomsburg, the well Grange, and F. B. Dorsett, Past Lec- The fruit pulp itself from the real ripe other hardwoods. E. M. Huyett of known Sunday-school worker, will de- turer of the State Grange. 1:30 p. m., fruit can be canned and preserved with Centre Hall, a member of the firm, inliver the Harvest Home anniversary addreses by Thomas Piollett, Lecturer but slight heating, thus retaining all forms the Reporter that it will require address. The subject of the address is of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and the natural aroma of the fruit, and a period of eight years to cut this "Remember Always." A large choir Hop. Frank Moore, Overseer of the used for delicate flavoring for desserts, tract, giving employment to between will render excellent music. The Pennsylvania State Grange. 7:30 r. icer, ice cream, etc. Unfortunately, seventy-five and one hundred men all bition buildings in better condition, Thursday, Sept. 16.—Grange and trees was not thinned by all growers, twenty and twenty-five millions board and everything is in more complete Woman's Suffrage Day. 10 s. m., ad- and, consequently, pale and insipid feet of lumber will be cut. The tract readiness for the Encampment than dresses by Hov. James Foust, Dairy fruits are too abundant on the market. is a level stretch and the Beaver Dam season the agricultural and horticu!- Mary Wolfe of Lewisburg, whose sut- good fruit and poor fruit is so slight of it. tural exhibits will be of a better class ject is "Why Women Should Vote." that no one can afford to use any fruit Work on the Waddle tract is about that is decayed, or lacks fair size and at an end, but in order to obviate the Martir, Deputy Secretary of Agricu'- good color. Color stands for flavor, necessity of moving the mill in the 2:30 p. m., addresses by Hor. A. L. ture, and Hov. John McSparray, Mss- and flavor is the predominating feature fall, which is not desirable to the All the space in the new exhibition ter of the Pennsylvania State Grange, of the fruits. The consumer should lumbermen, the intervening time will Friday, Sept. 17 .- Sales day for exa week or two before the variety they mine prope. hibitors, and social day for campers. Saturday, Sept. 11.—Opening day. Excursion rates will prevail over all represent should appear, it can be tak-7:30 p. m., grand opening entertain- railroads in Pennsylvania and special en for granted that they are prematrains will be run on Wednesday and turely ripened stuff from sick trees, One day last week Clayton Book

> out bitter. "There is only one way to obtain belonging to Mr. Bressler. his, but in his place Hor. John G. ripe fruit of the same kind. Consum- day last week, and the crop yielded 504

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MCNITT-HUYETT LUMBER CO. PURCHASE NEW 5000-ACRE TRAUT

for the Housewife in Selecting the Best Will Begin Lumber Operations on New Tract in Blair County Next Spring .- Wili Require Eight Years to Cut Off Timber.

the tree," said State Zoologist H. A. been operating one of the largest saw

the very heavy crop of fruit on the the time. It is estimated that between The difference between the price of creek flows through almost the center

especially avoid fruits that are sold out be devoted to going over the denuded of season. When home-grown peaches Waddle tract and gathering the reare put on the market by some person maining timber which can be used as

From the Millheim Journal,

and that they are bitter and unfit for sold between fourteen and fifteen acres food. If such fruit is put into cans it of farm land within the borough will not be improved, but will come limits to C. H. Bressler, of Penn township. The land adjoins other lands

the highest quality of fruit, and that Mrs. C. H. Breon, who was 'admit-24th day of June, 1913, and known as the a reason the condition of his health, is to let it ripen on healthy trees. ted to the Bellefonie hospital several the grower, or his representative, and brought home on Saturday in Mr. class and all offices of Judge of a court President Judge of the district in Oc- picked just as it is becoming ripe, and greatly benefited, and hopes are enter-

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to the taste and richer in flavor."

"Put up a few cans of trec-ricened

Year

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Judge Orvis Refutes Charges. Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 7, 1915. To Messrs. James H. Potter

and C. C. Shuey, Bellefonte, Pa. Gentlemen :-

A statement purporting to be signed by yourself appeared in last week's issue of the Republican. Though it was neither addressed to myself nor any one in particular, it purports to ask a series of questions which imply, at least, reflection upon myself. I do not believe you desire to know the real facts, because if you did you would have taken the trouble to have inquired of me personally, or at least examined the records at the court house. But in order to satisfy the honest voters of the county who have a right to be informed, I wish to address you to in the most public manner possible, that every implication and injurious inference that can possibly be made from your insulting questions are en-

To be more specific I here state, that I have never received a penny of income or revenue from any liquor business or any business allied with the manufacture or sale of any intoxicating beverage, not even a patent medicine having for one of its principal ingredients wine and alcohol. I have not received for my campaign expenses any money from any licensed or unlicensed person in the county, nor have I the promise from any. In fact, no one has subscribed to my campaign, and I am paying my campaign expenses out of my private resources. The records will show that I have refused many applications for licenses because of remonstrances and, as a fact, I have never ignored any remonstrances where there has been any pertinent facts alleged and

prover. As I propose to publish this in the will regard further statements or | age. questions of this kind hereafter as malicious falsehoods.

I beg to remain,

Very truly yours, ELLIS L. ORVIS.

Enrollment in Borough Schools. The following is a list of the scholars

in the borough schools:

PRIMARY SCHOOL. Miss Helen Bartholomew, teacher. Isabel Snyder Alverta Weaver Mary Weaver Mary Weber Elizabeth Bradford Klizabeth Breon Helen Brown Miriam Emerick Agnes Geary Elizabeth Gross Helen Long Alma Lutz Esther Martz

Harry Barger Frank Gross George Lutz Ralph Martz John Meyer Paul Miller Wilbur McClellan Byers Ripka George Riter Joseph Ruble William Shck

INTERMEDIATE. D. Ross Bushman, teacher.

George Lutz Oscar Colyer George Stover John Lutz Bruce Cole Arthur Bohn

Franklin Runkle Ralph Emerick Madaline Smith Madaine Simin Sara Zettle Vianna Zettle Ethel Frank Helen Bohn Helen Lucas Marian McClenahan Grace McClenahan Grace McClenahan Gladys Packer Giadys Packer
Miriam Foss
Vivian Foss
Grace Miller
Kathryn Wagner
Florence Krape
Anna Garis
Edna Luse Edna Luse Lottie Keller

GRAMMAR GRADE.

E. M. Miller, teacher. Miriam Huyett
Beulah Foss
Hazel Ripka
Ruth Bartges
Helen Krebs
Ruth Parson
Catharine Bradford
Margaret Emery
Adaline McClenahan
Beatrice Kreamer
Pearl Ruble
Gertrude Ruble
Annabel Smith

Grace Fye Lynn Bither William Sweetwood Jefferson Slick Frederick Moore Islah Emery Harold Keller Ralph Henney Shannon Boozer Newton Crawford Bruce Koch

HIGH SCHOOL. Prof. William Heckman, principal.

Seniors Mary Whiteman Esther Parsons Marion Royer Ida Sweetwood Ralph Luse Middlers

Carrie Mitterling Verna Frantz Gladys Jones Dwight Foss Rebecca Kreamer

Elizabeth Sweetwood Sumner Packer James Sweetwood Catherine Ruble

Robert Neff

Restaurants and Hotels to be Inspected, The state-wice enforcement of the act to protect the patrons of hotels, restaurants, and eating houses, which was passed by the last legislature, has been begun by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health. All of the of the right leg by a vicious dog, Thurslocal boards of health in the boroughs day. Mr. Boozer was in the vicinity and cities have received a communi- of Zion on business and when he encation from Dr. Dixon enclosing tered the yard of the Rockey home a copies of this act and calling upon big black canine made for him and them to instruct their health officers fastened its teeth in his leg. After bcto make a regular inspection at inter- ing shaken off the dog took another vals of at least once a month to scoure hold and it was with considerable

Grange Park. All White Ribboners hospital and is not suffering any are welcome.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Labor Day in Centre Hall was observed by laboring.

Mrs. John Parker of St. Thomas pent a day last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emory S. Ripks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and son, Arthur, of Altoons, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kreamer.

A baby daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenhizer, at Tueseyville. Mrs. Emenhizer was Miss Edna Ishler.

D. J. Nieman's department store at Millheim will be closed today (Thursday) and to-morrow, on account of being Jewish New Year.

A number of farmers have lost cows recently from bloating. The latest farmer to sustain such a loss was James Runkle, near Tusseyville, who lost the best cow in the herd.

Calvin Smith, son of Register J. Frank Smith, has accepted a position with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, at Crystal City, Missouri, and will leave home in a week or two.

The scarcity of tomatoes in the local gardens is said to be due to blight which struck the vines a short time ago. Few families can depend upon

their gardens for their winter supply. Lecture course tickets for the coming season, which promises to be the best yet, can be secured from Rev. R. R. Jones, secretary of the Lecture Course Committee. Don't fail to secure a

Harry Lutz, a student at State College, class 1917, was instantly killed. together with his brother, a short time ago, when they stepped in the way of a freight train near Scranton, while on a search for their lost dog. several newspapers of the county, I Young Lutz was twenty-one years of

> Dr. P. H. Dale and party of auto tourists of State College who several weeks ago started on a run to Lewistop, Maine, covered the distance of 700 miles in three days. The party enjoyed a royal good time in the Maine wilds and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ham.

> Schools in Gregg township opened on Monday. At Spring Mills the following enrollment was recorded the first day : High school, Prof. W. R. Jones, principal, 32; grammar, Rufus R. Finkle, teacher, 24; intermediate, A. L. Duck, teacher, 23; primary, Gertrude Musser, teacher, 28.

> Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wolf and daughters Helen and Mary Jane, and Mre. Wolf's mother, Mrs. J. Miller, made a trip in their Packard car on Thursday from Rockwood to the Lutheran parsonage where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kurtz. They are former parishioners of Rev. Kurtz.

B. D. Brisbin and daughters, Mrs. H. Boon and Mrs. George Robertson, and granddaughter, Miss Alice Boor, on Friday made a trip in Mr. Brisbin's Reo car to Gettysburg and other points. They were accompanied home next day by Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. Miller of Harrisburg, who spent Sunday at the Brisbin home.

I. A. Sweetwood, superintendent of road work on the Brush Valley road. which is in the State's plan for construction, assisted Joseph Carson, who ho'ds a similiar job on the south side, in grading, ditching and widening the road to twenty feet, at Centre Hill, last week. It will require a month or more to reach the Old Fort, he says.

Centre Hall Lodge, I. O. O. F., has erected a stand on Grange Park and during the Encampment and Fair will be prepared to serve all kinds of 10freehments, including ice cream. The big life-size baby dolls and Indian blankets, which have taken the courtry by storm, will also be sold-not by the paddle wheel method-but for a moderate price, within reach of everybody.

John F. Foremar, a young man claiming Penns Valley as his home, and who is going toward the top of the ladder of success, is spending a month's vacation in the far west. At the present time he is in Omahe, Nobrasks, the guest of his friend, William B. Kerr, and from there be will go to Coloredo. Mr. Foreman is employed as a civil engineer with Sillyman & Company, of Altoons.

D. A. Boozer was bitten in the calf the strict observance of the provisions. difficulty that the brute was called off. Mr. Boozer immediately had the The W. C. T. U. will have a tent on wound cauterized at the Bellefonte bad effects.

"non-partisan act" and which pre- having served about eight and a half Get into direct communication with weeks ago as an operative patient, was vides for the nomination and election years. for all officers of cities of the second Hor. Charles A. Mayer was elected make arrangements for the fruit to be Breon's automobile. She has been

THE JUDGESHIP AND PARTISAN POLITICS.

the turmoil of partisan politics.

public while on the bench.

no opposition to his re-nomination sums of money, in his campaigr, conand election. Hon. C. A. Mayer was trary to law. first elected in the old 25th judicial die- To avoid this kind of conduct and to trict in 1868, re-slected in 1878, and keep the bench from being di-graced wher, in the re-sportionment of the and the Judicial ermine from being state into judicial districts, the 25th dragged in the mire that seemed to be district was composed of Clintor, Etk, flowing in upon it, the best men in the and Cameron counties he was twice State, with high ideals of the Judiciary re-slected in that district and was more and a lofty purpose to keep the ermine and worth as a judge.

has been done, Judge Eiwell of the Surely the men who devised the old 26th District, Judge Dean of Blair scheme and the legislature which county, was in his third term of ser- passed it never, for one moment, bevice when he was elected one of the lieved that uncer it every Tom, Dick, Justices of the Supreme Court. So it and Harry would be candidates for has been in the ci y of Philadelphis. Judge. The Act was of course intend-Even in that hot bed of rotten politics ed to enable men who had proved the judges have been elected and re- themselves worthy, pure, and hono:elected even for the third and fourth able ministers of Justice, and who are terms, and the courts are the only well known to be thoroughly searned clean things they have in the govern- in the law, to be re-slected without a contest. "This, at least, is one of the

ment of that great city. Something is made of the fact that rocks which form the basis of the in Centre county no Judge has been re-slected. This was not the fault of district to be elected, was appointed to who are Republicans, as nounce then fer the term of ten years from the first on the first of July 1859, having served a little over six years of his term. Judge Samuel Linn was then elected in October 1859 for the full term of ten

The Act of Assembly approved the years, resigned in May, 1868 giving, as

tertsinment with excellent music.

of record; providing for "non-parti- tober 1868, re-slected in 1878, and twice delivered promptly to the consumer. tained for complete recovery. san" nominations and elections for after that date. Hor. John H. Orvie, That fruit which is grown in other On Saturday evening at the home of said offices, etc., etc., was passed for who became the first President Judge states, and shipped hundreds of miles Mr. and Mrs. J. Spigelmyer, Orvis the express purpose of keeping the of the Centre-Huntingdon district in to reach its destination, must be pick- Gramley and Miss Carrie Emerick, Judiciary of the State, whether Judges 1883, and who had been elected at- ed green in order to prevent it being both of Millheim, were united in manof the Supreme or Superior Courts or sociate law Judge of the old 25th dis- crushed when it reaches its destina- riage by Rev. W. H. Brown. Their Judges of the Courts of Common trict in 1874, resigned in July or Au- tion. It may have colored slightly in many friends wish them much success Pleas, out of partisan politics. This gust, 1884, and at the election in 1884 transit, and may have become soft by and happiness in their wedded life. was done to elevate the Judiciary and Hor. A. O. Furst was elected P. J. of the time it reaches the consumer, but F. S. Tomlinsor, who occupies the keep the candidates, especially those the 49th Judicial District, composed of it was not ripe and never would riper. small farm belonging to Charles W. for the office of President Judge, from Centre and Huntingdon counties. He Green fruit is not sweet, and is flavor- Wolfe, near Wolfs Chapel, threshed being knocked from post to pillar in was not renominated, by no fault of less and insipid in comparison with the oats from an eight-acre field one There was another reason for the Love was nominated and elected and ers should recognize the importance of bushels, machine measure. The landpassing of the Act, making the office soon after, in May, 1895, Centre county using the home-grown article, and lord's share, 168 bushels, was bauled to of judge non-partisan. It had been was made a Judicial District by itself they should also know that to get Coburn and sold to the Coburn Grain the sense of the people of the several and Judge Love became its first Presi- really delicious fruit from the caus it and Creamery Co., the company allowjudicial districts in the State that dent Judge. He was re-nominated by is necessary to put into them "tree- ing for 191 bushess by weight. The when a judge had honestly and faith- his own party and the people refused ripened" fouit. This means that it oats crop was good in this section, but fully discharged the responsibilities of to re-slect him for reasons which should be a little riper at the time it is we doubt if Mr. Tomlinson's record

the office for a full term he was natur- many of our people are cognizant of. | canned than most persons have been crop can be beater. ally entitled to a re-election, as a recog- Partisan nominations were continuousing. There is no difficulty about nition and reward for the wise, faith- ed to be made until after the passage removing the skins from such ripe ful and honest services rendered to the of the Act of June 24:b, 1913. And the fruit, if one understands how. All seminating such valuable and practical judicial fights became more and more that is necessary is to scald them So well grounded had this feeling bitter and corrupt, as witness those of quickly, like tomatoes, and slip off the fruit and see the difference between and good sense of the people become a few years age in Schuylkill and skins without loss of time or material. this and the green-picked, imported that in every instance where the man Lafayette counties, and in one of these After we published directions for pee!- material. By the way, do not neglect on the bench lived up to their idea of districts the mar, returned as elected, ing ripe peaches by this method last the white peaches. They are far beta judge, he has been invariably re- was recently driven from the bench, year, we received many letters of home use should supplant them to a elected, and generally there has been because of the expenditure of large thanks and congratulations for diselected, and generally there has been because of the expenditure of large thanks and congratulations for dir- great extent, because they are awester

than half through his fourth term at entirely free from the mud of political the time of his death. Thus the pec- turmoi', provided for the election of ple cheerfully recognized his abilities judges on a "nor-partisan" ticket. A more highly, worthy and commend-In other districts the same thing able Act cannot well be conceived.

non-partisan act." The Act is now being perverted in the people. Hop. James Burnside, many of the judicial districts of the the first President Judge of the old 25th state. In some of these candidates, this position by Governor Bigler on selves as not-partisan candidates for April 20, 1853, his election in October judge. They then go to Republicans and insist that they are Republicans Monday of December of that year fol- and therefore should have the Republilowed. He lost his life in an accident can vote, and go to the Democrats and solicit their votes on the ground that they are non-partisan candidates.

The non-partisan act did not and (Continued on last page.)

PENNS VALLEY STUDENTS IN NORMALS AND COLLEGES

Below will be found a list of names of young men and women who this week or next week will begin school work in Normal Schools and Colleges throughout the State. The Reporter is indebted to its faithful correspondents for a list of students whose homes are in Penns Valley and if any omissions occur they are made inadvertently.

School

State College

Bloomsburg

Susquehanna Univ.

Name and Home Address James Lingle, Centre Hall Miss Sarah Neff, Centre Hall Miss Ruth Smith, Centre Hall George Boozer, Centre Hall Henry Mitterling, Centre Hall Ray Durst, Centre Hall Miss Pearl Kurtz, Centre Hall Chester Kurtz, Centre Hall Miss Bernice Swartz, Tusseyville Miss Mattie McCool, Tusseyville William Swartz, Tusseyville George Swartz, Tusseyville William Reish, Potters Mills Nedson Keller, Linden Hall Miss Edwina Wieland, Linden Hall Roy Catherman, Linden Hall Eugene Gramley, Spring Mills William Hosterman, Spring Mills Roy Corman, Spring Mills John Corman, Spring Mills Miss Ruth Smith, Spring Mills Miss Sarah Fisher, Spring Mills Miss Mary Bartges, Spring Mills Miss Jennie Bartges, Spring Mills Frank Allison, Spring Mills John P. Shook, Penn Hall

Upper Middler Mercersburg Freshman State College Senior Bellefonte H. S. Sophomore Syracuse Univ. Freshman Cornell Univ. First Year Selinsgrove Senior Selinsgrove Univ. Susquehanna Univ. Sophomore Susquehanna Univ. Sophomore Freshman State College Susquehanna Univ. Senior Sophomore Bloomsburg Freshman State College Freshman State College Freshman State College Freshman F. & M. Seminary Freshman F. & M. College West Chester Normal Senior West Chester Normal Senior West Chester Normal Senior West Chester Normal Junior Sophomore State College

University of Penn. Freshman