### COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE

Exercises Begin Saturday, June 9 and Con tinge Until June 14 .- The Program.

June 9 to 14 is commencement week program is as follows :

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 7:30 p. m.—Freshman Stunts—Front Campus

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 9:00 a. m.-Annual Concert-College Cadet Band-Front Campus 10:00 a. m .- Review of the Regiment of Col lege Cadets-Beaver Field

3:80 p. m.-Baseball-Washington and Jefferson College vs. State—Beaver Field 8:00 p. m.-Concert-College Musical Clubs-

Auditorium 10:00 p. m .- Campus Singing-Senior Class-Old Willow

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 10:30 a. m.-Baccalaureate Sermon-Bishop E. H. Hughes, San Francisco, Cal .-4:30 p. m.-Concert-College Band-Front

Campus 6:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A Meeting-Front Campus 8:00 p. m.-Sacred Concert-Auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE 12 10:00 a. m.-Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1916-Open Air Theatre-Front Campus 200 p. m .- Track Meet-University of Pitts burgh vs. State-Beaver Field

4:00 p. m.—Buseball—University of burgh vs. State-Beaver Field 7:30 p. m .- Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees-Carnegie Library

8:00 p. m .- Junior Oratorical Contest-Au-TUESDAY, JUNE 13

9:30 a. m.-Annual Business Meeting Phi Kappa Phi-Auditorium Foyer 10:00 a m .- Public Welcome, Classes '61 '66-Auditorium

10:15 a. m.-Annual Business Meeting-General Alumni Association—Auditorium 12:30 p. m .- Alumni Luncheon -- Alumni Tent 2:00 p. m.-Trustee Elections-Delegates, Old Chapel; Alumni, Room 114 Main 2:30 p. m.-Alumni Parade-Front Campus to Beaver Field

8:30 p. m.—Baseball—University of Pittsburgh vs. State-Beaver Field 8:00 p m .- " Here and There," Thespian play -Auditorium

10:00 p. m.-Alumni Reception-Alumni Tent and Armory

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 9:45 a. m.-Commencement

Carnegie Library 10:00 a. m.-Comme ment Exercises-Auditorium

3:00 p. m .- Meeting of Parents of Graduates-Open Air Theatre-Front Campus 5:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.-Reception to Comencement Guests-President's Lawn, West Campus

8:00 p. m. = 2:00 a. m -Junior Farewell Reception to Seniors-Armory THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JUNE 15 AND 16 9:00 a. m .- Examinations at the College for

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 7, 8, AND 9 10:00 a. m.-Examinations at the College for

admission and advanced standing

Editor and Wife Married 50 Years. Editor W. H. Schwartz of the Althree weeks late in celebrating the cleven o'clock or. At 4 o'clock the event, for May 8 marked the 50th an- roast meat from the barbecue, potatoes the management will be Joseph N. niversary day, but, you see, that was and coffee, will be served. It will be tion, and what editor could spare the rolls on the grounds. time, either to get married or to celegolden wedding, at election time?

### Wilson Wins.

In a straw vote just completed by college paper, for the purpose of ascer- used. taining the sentiment of Penn State A feature of the gathering will be students with regard to the presiden- the presence of the newly organized Of the 712 votes cast President Wilson received 318.

### Centre County Association Picule.

of the Centre County Association, of ening weather and decided that "we Company, and secretary and general Some of the counties where help is re-Philadelphis, will be held at Belmont might as well have it somewhere." manager respectively. Maneion, Fairmount Park, Saturday, Eventually the boys' Y. M. C. A. club June 17th. Supper, speeches, and room was secured, an oil stove (prcelection of officers for the ensuing year tected by an umbrella ) was carried in, the company is in good hands indeed, Lebanor, Montgomery, Montour, things of Field Day. If you haven't pass over us this week. The reason I will take place at about five o'clock .- and by telephoning and running and running and its future as a Pittsburgh company Northampton, Philadelphie, Pike, seen the advertisements look for them. remember it so well is because I was W. S. Furst, chairman.

### " In Plum Valley "-A Play.

young people of Siglerville, Mifflin proved a satisfactory substitute, and county, will present "In Plum Val- everyone forgot the rain. ley," a four-act drams, in Grange | The council of the State College Hall, in this place, for the benefit of branch has been indulging in high sfforded an opportunity for a limited merchant, is keeping abreast of the self-reliant; be generous; be civil. Frederick, Maryland, formed a campthe Siglerville band. The band will finance in an attempt to figure out a number of persons to subscribe to the times by equipping his grain house Make money and do good with it. ing party in the Seven Mountains last furnish music before the play and be- plan whereby a furnished house can be tween acts.

Telephone Picnic-June 10th.

The Patrone Rural Telephone Com-Bring your basket with you.

BY THE SECRETARY.

Will Open Ice Cream Parlor, cream parlor, serving the well known ber of years. Snavely ice cream, on Saturday even-

ing of this week.

MRS. ALICE BIBLE, Potters Mills, Ps.

Corn and oats are looking good where the grain is ur.

Bellefonte Chapter D. A. B. Plant Flags of

Every Known Grave in County. Last Thursday an auto load of members of the Bellefonte Chapter of at Pennsylvania State College. The the Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. H. C. Valentine at ty for the purpose of placing neat Revested persons who would see that they were placed on the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, buried in this

A list of graves marked by the

is given below: Christian Miller, Michael Stiver, in Centre Hall cemetery.

Frederick Ream, in the Pennington cemetery, near Centre Hall. George Woods and Henry McEwen.

in Centre Hill cemetery. Old Fort marker, at Old Fort. James Houston, buried on the D. K.

Keller farm. Jacob Schadacre and Thomas Van-Dorar, in Indian Lanc.

Col. Henry Meyer, Philip Meyer, in Rebersburg cemetery. Andrew Hunter, Jacob . Keller, Eleazer Evans, Peter Shuey, in Boals-

burg cemetery.

fonte.

John Snyder and Matthew Allison, in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Elijah Chambers, James McGsghan, n Gray's cemetery, near Stormstown.

John Adam Sunday, Michael Stiver cemetery near Penn Hall.

### Big Time at Boalsburg, Saturday.

Boalsburg is planning for a big time the town's first citizen, is furnishing bas entered its Pittsburgh coreer under sheep and calves for a big barbecue the most suspicious circumstancer. and an invitation has been is ued to everybody to "come and est."

The object of having a big gathering at Boalsburg that day is to encourage honor. Edwin Erle Sparks, president dent is James W. Grove, who for vive. of the Pennsylvania State College, and nearly thirty years past has been Warden Franciee, superintendent of president of the Monongahela Nationthe Western penitentiary, will also be al Bank, as well as president of the there and will speak.

The speaking will begin at 2:30 and toons Tribune, and wife, are off on a the music a half hour earlier. Those trip in celebration of their fiftieth wed- desiring to eat their basket dinners ding anniversary. They are just about are welcome on the grounds from too near the time for the primary elec- possible to buy ice cream, cake and

The entrance to the picpic grounds brate an event so important as his is from the road to State College, about one-fourth mile west of Boalsgive directions.

In the event of showers the larger the "Collegian", the Penn State tents which will be put up may be

### Cent e County Y. W. C. A. Jottings.

Rain can't speil a picnic when girls want to have one. At Howard four The thirteenth annual backet picnic of the girls came in spite of the threatthrough the rain eighteen girls were gathered for the picnic in the rain. Although the games planned could Saturday evening, June 17th, the not be carried out "Up Jenkine"

secured, rooms rented, and the two rents "come out even."

### Announce Engagement of Daughter,

pany will hold its annual picnic at Mr. and Mrr. H. J. Lambert, of Rhoneymede, Saturday, June 10th. State College, announce the engage-Lambert, to Erdman West, of Philadelphis, a member of the class of 1917 at the Pennsylvania State College. The bride is well known here, bav-

Big Conventions Close at Hands

Wednesday of next week the Re-polician National Convention will be complete date concerning either the publican National Convention will be held in Chicago and on June 14, one week after, the Democrats will meet at

MARK GRAVES OF "1776" SOLDIERS. REPUBLIO CASUALTY COMPANY REMOVES TO PLATSBURGH

> Will be Incorporated Under Laws of State of Pennsylvania.- New Managers are

ty Company : some time past, was the recent re-Chapter in various parts of the county | moval to this city of the Republic Casualty Company from Cleveland, O., and the purchase of the company by a

every northern State. That this company will be welcomcircles, and an important factor in the spread of the commercial fame of the Col. James Dunlop, Capt. Joshua city. The company will relinquish its Harrie, in the Union cemetery, Belle- under the laws of the State of Pennsylvanic, with a capital of \$500,000 cording to its report for tusiness on January 1, 1916, it had a capital of \$370,000, surplus of \$541,341 and se-Evan Russell, Lawrence Bathurst, sets of over \$604,612. Further evi-Philip Barnhart, in Old Curtin ceme- dence of its progressiveness and its popularity with the public may be gained from the fact that the business and John Fred Ream, in Heckman's for the first four months of the present year has been very good, as the premium income for this time was some \$20,000 in excess of the premium income for the entire year of 1915, so on Saturday. Theodore Davis Boal, that it may be seen that the company

The former management has been and business mer, the mere mention Sewickley Valley Bank; a director in the Real Estate Trust Company ; the find. Associated with Mr. Grove in H. J. Heinz Co.; Harry W. Neely, vice president and general manager burg. A sentry will be at the gate to Pittsturgh Dry Goods Company; W. Dollar Savings & Trust Co ; D. W. votes over ex-President Roosevelt. ing after the comfort of the big crowd. dent Second National Bank; J. E. to the farmer. Crutchfield, Crutchfield & Woolfolk : John W. Grove, president of John W. Grove Company and J. H. Sillimar.

> With the management in the hands of men of this type, the conduct of creased by leaps and bounds.

This being the case, we believe that certain of our readers will be greatly interested to learn that there will be A general invitation is extended, ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth ited; it is under honest and aggressive with a compound beam. business management, and it should earn substantial dividends for those fortunate enough to own this stock, as it is well known that the stock of well conducted insurance companies is gen-

Further details concerning the plans of the company are not available at this time, but we believe such as may business of the concern or the terms Oliver Building.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT.

Aged Almost 89 Years, ... Other Deaths, Pittsburgh Business and Financial Men. ship's oldest residents Tuesday morr-ing. Mr. Colyer had purchased the The following article is taken from ing at 2:10 o'clock when Mrs. Sabina animal from a farm in Iowa with s the "Greater Pittsburgh" department Durst, widow of the late George Durst, view of adding to his already thoro- be used in purchasing road oil. the head, visited this side of the coun- of the "Commercial Journal," and passed to the beyond at the home of bred hog stock, paying \$100 for the will be of interest locally because of her son, W. Howard Durst, immedianimal which was only a young one. a brief call at this office while in town olu ionary flags in the hands of inter- the ficancial interest a number of local ately east of Centre Hall. Mrs. Durst Between Tyrone and Bellefonte the Saturday. residents have in the Republic Casual- had been bedfast since last September, hog broke out of its crate in the bagsuffering from a complication of dis- gage car and in true hog fashion began is spending a week with friends in One of the most important develop- easer, and for more than a year had to root among the packages, tearing this place. ments in local insurance circles in been totally blind. At the time of her about the car in such manner that he death she was aged eighty-right years, threw a score into the express and

ten months and five days. terville, Juniata county, July 26, 1827. up the ghost as a result of over exernumber of prominent Pittsburgh busi- Her marriage to George Durst took tion and the long trip. Those who ness and financial experts, with the place in 1859 and that year the couple witnessed the "remains" upon arconsequent establishment of offices in moved onto a farm three miles east of rival here claim that the hog here the Misses Elsie and Virna Geiss. the Oliver Building, where the home Centre Hall where they continued marks about the head, indicating that offices of the company will hereafter farming until the spring of 1904 when he was likely beat up in the car. The is making his headquarters at the Ed. be located, and from which it will they retired to a so all property on the bog, while very young, weighed 400 Riter home for several weeks while transact a general casualty business in eastern border of the borough, where lbs., having been the product of a taking orders for aluminum ware. all lines which will cover practically the death of both took piece. De- 1120 lb. hog. ceased was a member of the Reformed | The animal was buried by the local church. Funeral services will take section hands and Mr. Colyer will be likely find a buyer at the sale to be ed in local business circles, need not place Friday at 10 s. m., at her late reimbursed for his loss by the express held by D. W. Geiss, at his livery barn be stated, for it bids fair to become home and burial will be made in company. an important factor in local business the local cemetery, Rev. R. R. Jones officiating.

Three children were born to this union, one daughter having died in Day and Play Festival for all Centre to the home of his brother, John H. Williams, Hop. Andrew Gregg, James Ohio charter, and will be incorporated infancy. The other children are W. county, to be held on June 16 h at Howard, of near Centre Hall, and Mrs. State College? Of course you are A. P. Krape, of this place. Two coming. Here is something to get Capt. Richard Miles, Robert Flem- and a surplus of the same smount, al- brothers and one sister also survive, ready for-the standard athletic tests. ing, William Lee, Joseph White, though it is expected that the capitalinamely, Palmer Shellenberger, of The public schools of many cities a composition on "The O igin of the Samuel Howe, in the Old Milesburg zation will be immediately increased. Mexico, Ps.; G. G. Shellenberger, of have found that by twelve years of age American Flag," Paul M. Zeigler won The company has been active in the Maize, Kansas; and Mrs. Joseph Mar- girls ought to be able to pass these first prize, and Miss Elizabeth Lowtip, of Millerstown.

> Mrs. Sarah Dale, wife of P. C. Dale, died at 10:30 o'clock Suday morning at her home in O.k Hall, after a short illness of a complication of diseases. She is survived by her busband and one daughter, at home. She is also survived by one brother, J. K. Dale, of Altoons, and a sister, Mre. Hiram Patterson, of Johnstown. Funeral services took place Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, interment being made at Boalsburg.

Mrs Henry E. Resrick died at her ication of diseaser. She was born in

Male Farm Help Is Very Scarce. Twenty-two per cent, of the farmers of Pennsylvania are unable to procure the male farm help that they need this Second National Bank and the Dollar spring and from all sections of the Savings Bank, and a more capable Sin's complaints are heard of the high chief executive it would be hard to prices that farm hands are demanding. Statistics just compiled by the Pentsylvania Department of Agriculture Davidson, president Second National show the scarcity of farm help in the Bank; R. B. Boggr, president Dollar sixty-seven counties of the State and Savings & Trust Co., also of Boggs some of the reports of the crop corres-& Bubl ; W. H. Robinson, treasurer, pondents state that in some sections there is no such thing as farm hands this year. Farmers attribute the scarcity of help to the fact that the Mc E. Reed, president Third National men are able to secure employment Bank; E. R. Baldinger, treasurer, and good wages in the factories and

In some counties as high as fifty per The latter two gentleman will set as unfavorable weather conditions farm- placed before another is touched. To this valley last summer, writes of crop treasurer of the Republic Casualty ing has been greatly interferred with. ported unusually scarce are :

Allegheny, Beaver, Bucke, Delaware, Erie, Fayette, Lackawanns, is assured. It will quickly assume im- Snyder, Venango and York. From portant proportions here, and we feel thirty to sixty per cent. of the farmers Y. W. C. A. confident that its business will be in- in these counties are without the necessary help.

### Installing New Scales.

## Will Talk on Dairying.

Prof. Tomkine, of Lycoming county, an expert on dairy matters, will ad-Rebersburg this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is free.

If you missed seeing "The Birth of afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, and at night, and you will be happy.

Thorobred Hog Arrives Here Dead. A valuable thorobred Poland China

Mrs. Sabina Durst Dies Tuesday Morning, boar, consigned to William Colyer, near this place, was delivered dead to Death claimed one of Potter town- the local station on Wednesday evenbaggage agents who claim that after a Mre. Durst was born near McAllis- strenuous few minutes the porker gave

### A Day for Girls at State College.

Do you know all about the Field tests, but, can you? The names of all ery, second prize. girls passing the following tests on Field Day will be published. A national badge may be secured for twenty-five cents by those passing if they desire it.

1. Test for Accuracy : Bean Beg Throw. Draw a circle two feet in diameter. Stand at a distance of 20 feet. Throw a bean bag, (616 inches, containing one pint of beans) into the of Siglerville, motored to Centre Hall circle. The bag must land in the on Saturday to make arrangements circle 2 times out of 6 trials.

2. Test for Polee : Balancing. A 2:4 inch plank, 12 feet long should te people from that place will give the used. Set the plank on the two-inch play, entitled "In Plum Valley." side. The girl starte from the center Mr. and Mre. Jacob Sharer and famuperceded by a number of well known home in Altcore, the middle of last of the beam, walks forward to one ily, accompanied by George Gingrich, and progressive Pittsburgh financial week after a lengthy illness of a com- end; without turning walks back- on Sunday visited Mrs. Calvin Woltthe preparedness movement. Major of whose names in connection with Alexandria, and was aged fifty-two forward to the other es d; turns and Garbrick, at Heeks, both of whom are General Leonard Wood, of the United any organization is sufficient to inspire years. The husband, a native of walks forward to the starting point, seriously iii. The former, before mai-States Army, will be the guest of confidence in the same. The presiout haste and with perfect poise. It entr, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barner. must all be done without stepping off the plank ev-n orce.

3. Test for Quickness: Potato Race. On a direct line draw 4 circles. each 12 inches in diameter and 15 feet spart from center to center. 15 feet back of center of first circle draw a line to be used as starting line. On the first circle pl ce a basket contairing potatoes. On the signal the girl runs from the starting line, takes one potato from the basket and places it in the first vacant circle nearest the basmilis making war munitions. The re- tato is in the third circle girl runs This week Mr. Boyer, accompanied ty McNaughter, general manager, R. W. turn of foreigners to their homes for back to the starting line. From start-Hunt Co.; D. J. Brown, treasurer service in the European armies has al-Oil Well Supply Co.; S. C. Martir, so reduced the amount of available up potate, replaces it in basket, passes and Atlantic City. Mrs. Boyer, in tial candidates the flual returns gave volunteer mounted machine gun troop president Brick Manufacturers' Asso-President Wilson a plurality of five to act as general utility men in look- clation; Edward G. Lang, vice presipotato is dropped anywhere but in the Spring Mille. cent. of the farmers are unable to se- clicle or basket where it belongs, it cure the help they need and with the mu t be picked up and properly kets, who visited among relatives in pass this test a girl must cross the conditions in his state as follows: time the signal to start is giver.

eant, bands are among the good We had quite a snow and hall storm Everybody come !- Secretary County out in the field. It looked as though

### Good Advice.

read novels; don't marry until you place." R. D. Foreman, the grain and coal can support a wife. Be earnest; be stock of the company. There will be with the latest and best machinery. Serve your God and fellowmen, week and devoted their time to hookno general offering of the stock, but Recently a new electric motor was in- Serve truth and virtue. Serve your ing the speekled beauties at which we understand that a small portion will stailed for grain hoisting purposes and country and obey its laws. If you both of them were experts as was be offered for public subscription. This this week a new wagon scale is sup- want to succeed in this world you will proven by a basket of the brookles stock should constitute an investment planting the old one. The new scale have to work, whether you hardle a shown at this office on an hour's visit medium of special attractiveness for is of the Standard make, seven by pick or per, a wheelbarrow or a set of to Centre Hall on Friday evening. the field before the company is unlim- fifteen fee', and of five-ton capacity, books. If you look around you will Mr. Soit is conducting a large garage see the men who are the most able to in Frederick and is doing a fine busilive the rest of their days without ness. While in town he shook hards work are the men who work the hard- with a number of old acquaintaners, est. Don't be afraid of killing your- but only one recognized him after an self by overwork. It is beyond your absence of twenty-five years. He The undersigned will open an loe ing resided in Centre Hall for a num-erally beyond the reach of the average dress the farmers of Biu-h Valley at power to do that on the sunny side of boasts but of one thing, that at fortyforty. They die sometimer, but it is because they quit work at 6 p. m. and don't land home until 2 a. m. Dili-Road Commission, having given his gent work gives you an appetite for services to that department for a numyour meals; it aids you in your slum- ber of years. The fishermen made the a Nation" yesterday at Garman's bers, and flually it gives you a perfect trip to the Garrity quarters in a Ford upon which its stock will be offered Opera House, Bellefonte, you still and grateful approciation of a holiday. by application to the offices in the have an oppositunity this (Thursday) Put these suggestions into practice

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Millheim is raising a subscription to

Calvin Osman, of Glen Iron, made

Clayton Homan, of Cleveland, Ohio,

Byron Garis has the contract for laying the foundation walls for the

new Lutheran church at Yesgertown. Miss Kathryn Fleisber returned last Wednesday from a week's visit in Philadelphie, having been the guest of

John F. Winkleblech, of Lewisburg,

If you wish to dispose of a horse, buggy, wagon, or harness, you will in Bellefonte, on Friday, June 2.

Edward Weiser, of near Millheim, recently purchased a new Ford autcmobile and on Sunday took his family Weiser, near Tusseyville, where the day was spent.

In a prize contest given by the P. O. S. of A. at State College, on writing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luckenbach and daughter, Miss Catharine, of Tyrone; J. D. Meyer, of Altoour, accompanied by Frank Adison and Richard Luckenback, two "state" students, were two auto parties that spent Sunday at the D. J. Meyer home.

Charles Ehrenfeld and Clair Booh, for renting Grange hall for Saturday evenior, June 17th, when the young

ward to the center, turns and walks 'ort, at Clintondalr, and Mrs. Calvin Meet all requirements promptly, with- this time is at the home of her pai-

> Messre. L. N. Hoover, F. A. Houser and Charles Reed, of Milroy, were in town last Thursday, the purpose being to visit the garage because of suro trouble. The Reporter was pleased to nave a short chat with Mr. Hoover, who is in the hardware and stove business in Milroy. In another column will be found his advertisement for a housekeeper.

C. A. Boyer, assistant freight agent of the P. R. R. at Lock Haver, and ket; runs back to the basket, passes well known in this valley, is on a vibetween it and the starting line; takes cation to Elkbart, Indians, where his second potato from the basket and parents reside, and to Chicago, Il.iplaces it in the second circle. Same nois, the home of his brother, E. W. for the 3rd potato. After the 3 d po- Boyer, who also is a railroad mar. places it, etc. Same for third. If rente, Mr. and Mr. J. C. Lee, at

W. L. Royer, of Taylor, North D ... Wheat is all seeded and up nice but Gamer, conteste, speecher, a pag- quite a lot of barley to be seeded yet. it was going around us and till I got home it was over. I think there was a little rain in it too, but it must have Don't swear; don't deceive; don't rained while I was looking for a dry

> James E. Solt and C. A. Tenney, of outfit with them.