SATURDAY OPENING DAY OF ENCAMPMENT & FAIR.

-Big Increase in Tent Holders .-The Program for the Week.

Everything is ready for the opening Saturday, September 6th.

Thirty additional tents have been se cured which makes the camp larger than holders will move in Friday and Satur- the great record of transportation aday for a full week of pleasure. Every chieved in returning the men from effort has been made to assure pleasure, France. comfort and amusement for the tent

The exhibits and lectures in the auditorium will furnish interesting instruction for both old and young.

All the exhibits will be arranged in an interesting manner, and attendants will answer all questions pertaining to the

Instructors from the State College will conduct interesting demonstrations along both agricultural and domestic science The exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep

and hogs will be larger and better than ported overseas in a single month. last year. 'The stock judging contest by boys and girls will add interest to the exhibit.

Bands and orchestras will-furnish music during the week.

THE PROGRAM

Saturday, 7:30 P. M .- Picture Show in the Auditorium.

Sunday, 2:30 P. M.-Harvest Home, services. Rev. John H. Keller, of the Reformed church of China Grove, N. C., will deliver the anniversary address.

Monday .- Placing of Exhibits. 7:30.-Moving pictures in the auditorium.

Tuesday .- Open-air concert.

7:30.-Moving pictures. Wednesday, r P. M .- Lectures will be delivered in the auditorium on up-todate rural questions by Dr. C. G. Jordan, member of the State Legislature ; Rev. H. G. Teagarden, Lecturer of the this force. In approximately two and a State Grange, and Hon., Gifford Pinchot, member of the forestry commission. 7,30 P. M.-Moving pictures.

Thursday, 1:30 P. M .- Addresses wil be delivered in the auditorium by John A. McSparran, Master of the State Grange, and Prof. Frederick Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture.

These lectures are free and everybody hould hear them

7:30 P. M .- Moving pictures. Friday.-Closing camp.

EXCURSION RATES There will be excursion rates on the railroad and special trains Wednesday and Thursday.

## To Enforce New Auto Laws.

The State Highway Department last week announced that on and after Sept. 15 it will ask the police authorities for a rigid enforcement of the provisions of Act No. 283, regulating the use, operation, etc., of motor vehicles.

In the opinion of the State Highway Commissioner, ample time will have elapsed from the approval of this law to permit of complete compliance with its requirements.

Arrangements have been made by the Department to put out a motor squad of inspectors, fully empowered to act, and equipped with devices for checking and testing excessive weights, glaring lights, etc. Inspectors will also be used in checking up the establishments of dealers in second-hand motor vehicles and the records of public garages.

Specifications for light tests have also been prepared, and the Department is now in position to make proper road and R. W. Bloom, Centre Hall.) laboratory tests for controlling the front lights on motor vehicles, so that they shall comply with the provisions of this Dear Mother and all

## Farmers' Institutes For 1919-1920.

will decide where institutes will be held here." So that is the way it goes. this winter. Owing to the increased It rained here this morning, but it is cost of operating Institutes, Secretary of nice now. I believe it is hotter here Agriculture Rasmussen has found it than in the States. necessary to reduce the number of days There remain only three companies on which Institutes will be held in the various counties. In order to accommo. strange to see so few soldiers. You date as many communities as possible, might compare it with the Grange pic Institutes this winter will be held only nic. You know what the Thursday one day instead of two. In this way it crowd is like and what Friday is like in is thought that better speakers can be comparison. Well, that is about the secured and possibly more interest way it is here. aroused in the meetings.

## Killed When Mine Roof Fell.

Ashland No. 4, a small country mine operated by Hill Brothers, at Hawk Run, was the scene of a most unfortunate fatality, last Wednesday, when Mike Pristash, aged 19 years, was caught under a fall of the mine roofing and so severely injured that his body was lifeless before the dirt and timbers could be pulled away from him.

DEMOBILIZING ARMY GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

#### All Ready for 46th Annual Gathering. More Than Million Men Mustered Out of Service in Two Months.

The demobilization of our army to date was declared one of the greatest acof the Grange Encampment and Fair, complishments of the war by Secretary Baker in a statement pointing out the comparison between the figures in this war and those of '98 and '65. The ever before and practically all the tent Secretary laid particular emphasis upon

one of the most splendid successes of will again be put in service. the war," said the Secretary. "It ranks favorably with the greatest achievements of the war. In one month alone we brought home more than a third of a million men, this with little help from the British and French shipping, which had largely been withdrawn at that time. The British and French took more than fifty per cent of our men overseas, but almost single-handed we brought back as many as 364,000 men in the month of June, more men than- were ever trans-

war has far eclipsed the work either of the Civil or the Spanish war. To date we have brought back from overseas more than 1,888,000 men. We have demobilized all but about 500,000 of our four million men.

#### OLD RECORDS BEATEN

206 men and 16,000 officers. In 1898 i took ten months to muster out .197.39 of the 216,256 officers and men serving when the American force in that war was at its peak. Certain units were demobilized from the Philippines even later than that. In the Civil War the strength of the volunteer army was 1,-034,064 when demobilization began. I took from May 1, 1865, to November 1. 1866, or eighteen months to muster out half months after the Armistice we had Bay Rum and Hair Tonic Death mustered out 1,023,884 men and 62,000 officers, thus more than equalling the eighteen-month record of the civil war.

"The movement homeward and de mobilization of troops began almost contemporaneously with the signing of the Armistice. At the time the President, going abroad in March, ordered rapid obilization, the first procewell under way and from that time on we have carried out a program of demobilization that is almost astounding under circumstances of transportation and other difficulties that had to be over-

" There are at present approximately 350,000 emergency troops to be discharged. There are less than 100,000 men now in Europe and under present plans there will be less than 35,000 men in France on September 1. There are already more than a hundred thousand new enlistments and about 85,000 new enlistments are needed to bring the enisted quota of the army up to the authorized 225,000 strength."

Further figures on enlistments in the regular army show that 21.671 of the men newly enlisted have expressed their preferences as regards places of service. Of these 12,754 have expressed a desire to serve in Europe. Among the branches of service preferences given 37,344 want to serve in the infantry, while 11,-878 express a preference for cavalry.

## Private Daniel Bloom Writes from

France. (Letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Camp Dodge, France, August 3, 1919.

Well, here I am again writng to you. I did not hear from you last week; you no doubt supposed I was Communities desiring Farmers' In. on my way home. I expect to get startstitute meetings during the coming win- ed in about three months, and that is ter are requested to kindly notify the not long, having got used to waiting. Chairman of County Farmers' Insti. You know, some one must be the las tutes, C. L. Goodling, State College, Pa., one. You see, I am wondering why on or before September 4, at which time they send "that fellow" home and keep the county farm bureau agent, repre- me here; but if they sent me home, the sentatives of agricultural organizations, other fellow would say, "Why do they and the county chairman of institutes send Dan Bloom home and keep me

-about 400 men-and it does seem

Are you tenting at the picnic this year? If you are, you had better tell relatives. me where the tent is located, for I might walk in on you unexpected. Then a-

DANIEL BLOOM

Dollars wasted by the Repuplican Congress in dalliance and delay can be replaced by the taxpayers. But how can more time be raised by taxation?

Auto Accident on Nittany Mt. A new Caditlac sedan, belonging to Harris Smith, a Lewistown merchant,

dry creek bed. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, daughter, Miss Mary, and sons, Joseph ment. and Maurice. They escaped fortunate-

ly with a few slight bruises. After the machine was placed back on the road it was able to proceed to Huntingdon under its own power. Extensive "The demobilization record to date is repairs will be necessary before the car

#### Civil Service Examination.

Civil service examinations will be Philipsburg for the position of rural time teachers. Proportionate increases mail carrier, on September 27. Application forms may be had at any of the matter is clearly within the province of offices named above. Those who pass the local board. The State makes no the examination are eligible for vacancy at Port Matilda or for any vacancy on

#### "Demobilization during the present Penn State Turns Down Over 500 Applications,

More than five hundred applications for admission to the Pennsylvania State College have been rejected by the authorities owing to the lack of facilities to accommodate them, according to announcement made this week by A. H. "In one month after the signing of Espenshade, the registrar. Never be- after consideration of the facts relating the Armistice we had demobilized 351,- fore in the history of the institution has to location and environment. the dem and for entrance been so large. The college will reopen Septemper 17

with a freshman classes with advanced standing from thirty other colleges. Mr. Espenshade said no person had been admitted with any entrance conditions, giving Penn State an unique position in the college world in this re- ars (10) per school month. spect. If all applicants could be accommodated, he said, State College this year would have more than 1400 freshmen.

# Barbers.

Two DuBois barbers are dead as result of drinking a mixture of bay rum and hair tonic in their efforts to find something to take the place of whisky. J. W. Gaffney died Friday morning and Lorenze Draucker Friday night.

The men were employed in the barber

shop of Joseph Lockwood. On Sunday and Monday they were claim the minimum. drinking bay rum made of alcohol and a and one child. Gaffney was single and on the particular case. was a former Lewistown barber.

## Two Thousand Silk Mill Workers Out

At Sunbury. The Susquehanna Silk mills at Sunbury closed its big weaving plant last week because eleven hundred of its employes struck. With 900 workers of the Sunbury Converting works out since last week two thousand are now in the strike. A week previous the concerting works, it is alleged, discharged twentysix of its men for joining a textile workers' union, precipitating the trouble.

## Consolidated Schools.

The destruction of the Dewart school house by a tornado last spring has opened the way for an improvement in that district with so many possibilities in the light of modern educational methods that the people who a short time ago were mourning the loss of their school building may now feel altownship has decided to replace the tornado-s.ricken building with a consolidated school to provide for the pupils now attending several small rural schools in that immediate district. Thus the destructive tornado blew into the lap of Dewart a public improvement for which it would otherwise have waited for years. The consolidated school which means better teachers, more convenient school rooms, improved equipment, more enjoyable surroundings and a quickened social life through the daily contact of the boys and girls from a wide territory meeting together under one roof is a long step toward substantially raising the educational standards of the rural districts.

## PENN HALL.

Miss Florence Bartges is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Musser spent Sunday at Williamsport. Miss Ethel Musser returned home

after a month's visit among friends and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martin and daughter Sara, of Pine Creek; Mr. and Mrs. gain, I may not be home until the last Alfred Shaffer, of Shamokin; Miss Elizabeth Nusbaum, of Sunbury; Miss Agnes Stover, of Mifflinburg, were the

guests of Mrs. H. M. Smith. Miss Clara Condo is at home on her vacation.

Mrs. John Musser, at Millheim.

Explains Teachers Salary Bill.

In order that the recent teachers'salary measure passed by the State Legislature was badly damaged, on Sunday, when be properly interpreted by the various it broke through the guard rail on the school districts, the State Department of College ball team, on Labor Day. The other side of Nittany mountain, and Public Instruction on Saturday issued game was played on new Beaver field at turned over several times in going down suggestions to aid in interpreting the the college. Summed up in a few words, an embankment into a comparatively act.

> DEPARTMENT'S CLASSIFICATION. Temporary special certificates are

classed with professional certificates two-year certificates.) Permanent special certificates classed with State Normal School di.

provisional certificates. The act does not make any provision ought to be made; but action in this

contribution to such increases. Clause two (2) of the act specifically routes in the county, for a period of one indicates that the basis upon which the ncrease for the year 1919-1920 are to be made in the salary list that prevailed in and faulty judgment on the part of the the district for the school year 1918-1919 visitors and the game was soon lost. teacher holds when such certificate is

above the grade of a provisional. All one-room schools situated out-side of cities are definitely classed as "rural," others may be so classed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction

PLANS OF APPROPRIATION.

The Commonwealth makes appropriations toward the salaries of teachers as follows

For teachers holding provisional certi ficates teaching in rural schools ten doll-For teachers holding provisional certifi-

ates teaching in other than rural schools ve dollars (\$5) per school month. For teachers holding professional certificates or State Normal certificates Musser, 3b

(two-year certificates) twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50) per school month. For teachers holding State Normal diplomas, county permanent certificates. State permanent certificates or college provisional certificates, twenty dollars

(\$20) per school month. Teachers who were not in service last (1918-1919) are held to be in the class with "new entrants" They can only

The law does not cover the case of halr tonic mixture. Tuesday both were substitute teachers or teachers temporunconscious. Draucker leaves a wife aries and increases are to be determined

## BASIS OF PAYMENT.

Teachers or principals whose salary is paid for twelve months receive the inschool year.

term compensation.

Teaching in a rural school entitles the teacher who holds a certificate higher than a provisional to five dollars (\$5.00) teacher who qualifies in such a position.

ployed in advance position in a district Excavations had been made a year or during 1918-1919; and where such teach. more ago, but building was postponed. ers either on their own account of for Mr. Runkle now intends to go ahead the good of the service are changed to and complete the building this fall. the position paying less salary than the most pleased that it was taken away. temporary employment afforded, the The wise school board of Delaware board of school directors should make as is consistent with the merits of the case, Grange, in Centre Hall, the Rhone li

"Non-Alcoholic Drinks." mussen, James Foust, Director of the Grange. Bureau of Foods, Department of Agriculture, is conducting an investigation through the Special Agents, relating to so-called "Non-Alcoholic Drinks." In particular hard ciders are going to furnish the most prolific source of violation of the dry laws.

The Director states there is a marked

interest in the size of the cider crop. Apricot cider found on general sale was discovered, on analysis, to contain ed in every hat. 6.5 per cent. alcohol, while some cider You are cordially invited to come at sold in one of the northwestern counties as sweet cider contained 3.68 per cent. alcohol. There is no 3.75 per cent. law in Pennsylvania. What was called grape cider was found to not only contain 6 per cent. alcohol but to be also colored with coal ta: dye. In other sect. yer, Saturday and Sunday evening, route: Milheim to Lewistowm, thence ons, what were alleged to be ciders were found to contain anywhere from 6 to 10 per cent. "kick."

The Director of the Bureau of Foods further states that the investigation will continue and after dealers are prosecuted

Miss Sara Condo is visiting her sister, for the soldier? Vote him next year, Pennsylvania. of course-it he'll permit them.

#### State College Defeats Spring Mills, 8 to 0.

By 8 to o, Spring Mills went down to defeat at the hands of the strong State the visitors defeat was due to "too much The two grades of special certificates Thomas." The young college pitcher are classified as follows by the depart- refused to permif the Spring Mills boys to connect with his shoots, and he had no trouble in keeping them from scoring. How strong he really was is best shown when it is said that he allowed only two scrat ch hits, struck out seventeen batters, and permitted only three more than the required number of men plomas, county permanent certificates to face him in the nine innings. He had State permanent certificates and college a string of seven consecutive strikeouts, extending from the third to the fifth inning. Every Spring Mills batter was a held at Bellefonte, State College and for the increase of salaries for part strike-out victim, all except J. Corman and Musser fanning on at least two oc-

> For Spring Mills, Corman opened up strong and up until the sixth inning the spectators had become settled for witnessing a good close game. The sixth and seventh innings, however, developed a combination of bad pitching, errors, and also the grade of certificate that the Six runs sewed up the game then and

5	there.								
	The followi	ng	is	th	e bo:	K SC	ore :		
e	* STATE COLLEGE								
					R	H	0	A	
e	Minnich, cf				0	0	0	0	
2	Thomas, p				2	3	0	0	
5	O. Spicer, c				1	2	17	I	
	Gilliland. 3b				1	0	1	1	
	Krumrine, lf				2	1	1	0	
-	R. Lytle, ss				0	1	1	1-	
s	P. Spicer. rf				2	2	0	0	
	Watts, 2b .				0	0	2	2	
	P. Lytle, 1b				0	0	5	0	
-	(T-4-1				-	-	_	-	-
	Total				8	9	27	5	
	SI	PR	IN	G	MII	LLS			
5					R	H	0	A	1
	Goodhart c					-			

G. Corman, 1f E. Gramley, ss . Osman, rf . . W. Gramley, 1b . Catherman, 2b . Meyer, cf . . . . Total . . . . 0 2 24 Score by Innings.

Fing Malls State College . 0001024 1 x-8 Three hase hit, Krumrine. Struck out, by Corman 13, by Thomas 17. Hit taken sick and a day later both became arily employed. In such instances sal- by pitched ball, by Corman, 2; by

# Meyer Farm Not Sold.

The Meyer farm, at Centre Hill, advertised at public sale by the heirs, was from overseas. Rev. Miller, of Sallacrease on the basis of the school month. put up for sale on Friday of last week, dasburg, formerly of Spring Mills, was The monthly salary is determined by but the highest bid, \$14 500, was not also present. dividing the annual salary by the num- deemed sufficient for the 282 acres of ber of months fixed by the board as the land, and buildings, and the sale was ed old scenes about Centre Hall begitpostponed. Among the bidders were ning of the week. When a young man Salary for the year 1918-1919 is held John Kline, of Lemont; George Sear- he lived with the late William Emerick, to include so-called bonuses or additional son, of Linden Hall, and C. S. Thomas, father of G. H. Emerick, on the farm pay. Clause seven (7) of the act uses the of Potters Mills, who entered the last

## Will Build Home.

Lawrence Runkle, the carpenter, will per month over and above what the dis. relieve to some extent the housing sittribution by the Commonwealth to each uation in Centre Hall by erecting a Centre Hall, but, undaunted, he hiked home for himself on his Main street lot, Where teachers were tem porarily em- situated south of the Alfred Krape home.

## Donated Library.

The daughters of the late Hon. Leon equitable an adjustment of the matter as ard Rhone have donated to Progress fer, D. D., of Harrisburg, and Rev. brary, consisting of a great number of valuable books. A unanimous vote of After a conference with Secretary Ras- thanks for the gift was extended by the ate.

## Millinery Announcement.

A most beautiful and complete assort ment of Fall and Winter hats is now ready for your inspection and purchase. The greater part of this new millinery He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 was purchased from one of the larges and most reputable millinery houses in the country; therefore you may feel assured that style and quality are express-

any time. MYRA KIMPORT, Centre Hall.

Gospel Services at Colyer. There will be gospel services at Col-Sept. 13th and 14th.

Miss Adlena Behrent, of Paxinos, Pa., will preach once more at this place be fore she leaves for the West, where she intends to go to a Bible school the coming winter at Cincinnati, O., to pre for misbranding in selling such products, pare for future usefulness in Evangelisthe evidence will be turned over to the tic work. She would be glad to have all park, and departed from there at 3:30 for District Attorney and Federal author- the people in the surrounding community attend these few last services of the

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS Penns Cave was visited by a crowd of autoists on Sunday.

Millheim's public schools opened on

Monday of this week. The population of Centre Hall will be

increased by thousands next week. The township and borough schools open on the same day-Monday, Sept-

ember 15th. Today (Thursday) Peachy brothers will sell a carload of Holstein cows at

Old Fort. C. W. Boozer and C. E. Flink installed a gasoline lighting system in the

home of A. M. Riegel, at Salona. The month of August closed with a week of very cool nights, the thermometer on one occasion approaching withiu

3 degrees of the freezing point. Miss Myra Kimport, who spent some ime in Philadelphia in the tramming department of a wholesale millinery irm, returned to Centre Hall last week,

and opened her store. Misses Carrie L. and Jennie M. Bartges, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bartges, east of Centre Hall, on Monday began teaching in the public schools at

Hershey and Kittanning, respectively. W. F. Rishel, of Farmers Mills, will lonate a pure bred Berkshire pig to the boy or girl who wins first prize in the stock judging contest at the Grange Encampment and Fair, on Wednesday of that week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller and family, of Tusseyville, accompanied by Miss Harriet Frazier, enjoyed an auto trip to Millersburg, last week, where they visited Mr. Miller's aunt, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. W. H. Hackenburg, wife of a Milton attorney, was the first woman to take an air flight at Bellefonte. She made the air trip with Aviator Gilbert Budwig, who carried a great number of passengers within the past week or

Guy F. Conner, owner of the Lewistown-Bellefonte bus line, celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday, last Thursday,by taking a spin in the air-from Bellefonte to Lewistown, and return-with Aviator Gilbert Budwig. The trip cost in the neighborhood of \$50.00, at the dollar-a-

A reunion of the Smith families, of Potters Mills, Geiss Wagner and family. Thomas, r. Bases on balls, off Corman, and F. J. McClellan and family, of Centre Hall, was held in Allison's pine woods last Thursday. The gathering was in honor of Boyd and Roy Smith, of Potters Mills, who recently returned

> George Drake, of Hays, Kansas, visiteast of town, and about 1865 left for the west. Once in the 70's he came back, but this is his first trip east since. He is a carpenter by trade and has prospered. When he reached Bellefonte on across the mountain, and enjoyed it.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Danville, of which Rev. G. W. McIlnay, well known in Penns Valley, is pastor. celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the corner stone laying, August 31, with appropriate services throughout the day. District Superintendent, Rev. J. S. Sou-Alex, Scott of Bellefonte, both former pastors, participated. The decorations were beautiful, and the program elabor-

Ellery Shreckengast, of Coburn, a Pennsylvania Railroad section hand, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Quigley last week to a charge of having refused to assist a State fire warden in fighting a fire on State forest lands. and costs and warned by the Court that it was a duty to comply with such a request. Shreckengast was one of a group who refused to aid in fighting a fire nearby Coburn some time ago. The others subsequently entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$1 and costs, each.

The committee appointed to map out a route for the Labor day automobile outing by the Millheim Business Men's association decided on the following through the Lewistown narrows to Mifflin, thence to Sunbury by way of Richfield, McAllisterville, Freeburg and Selinsgrove. At Sunbury the association members and their wives ate dinner at the City hotel. After dinner the party proceeded to Rolling Green Mifflinburg, where supper had been arranged for at the Hopp hotel. After summer before she leaves the state of supper the party proceeded on the omestretch through the Penns Valley