

ENCAMPMENT DRAWING NEAR.

Program Practically Completed for the Annual Grange Gathering at Centre Hall—Many Prominent Speakers to Be Here.

Every day promises to be a big day at the Encampment and Fair, and the bustle and stir of active preparation is apparent everywhere on the Park as the date, September 1, draws near.

Repairs have been made on grounds and buildings. Furnishings for the many additional tents are being rapidly completed. The pageant stage is in process of erection. The growth of the Encampment forced an extension of the tent arrangement and the committee are doing their best to make campers comfortable in the new locations.

The avenues have been improved by rolled clinder. The entrance looms up as it nears completion. No one can drive by in ignorance of the location of Grange Park, never more beautiful.

Applications for space in every department and many inquiries relative to exhibits and premiums are coming in to the secretary.

The committee urge the standard of 1922 this year—ought to be surpassed in quality and quantity. Premiums are liberal and worth the effort of planning and selecting carefully. As in past years, ten cents will be paid each meritorious exhibit from garden, farm and orchard.

The always interesting needle-work department will be up to the standard of past years. Ten cents will be paid for articles of modern manufacture not heretofore exhibited.

A play-ground under proper supervision will be established for the children. Arrangements are being made for entertainments day and evenings on Park and in auditorium.

The usual Harvest Home services will be held Sunday. A camp stringing is planned for Tuesday.

The pageant on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be free to all on Grange Park. From a spectacular point of view no effort will be spared to make it a success.

The Centre County Veterans' Club has a fine program planned for Wednesday. Free admittance to those wearing the proper Veterans' badge.

In the afternoon the program will be supplemented by addresses on educational subjects. Dr. J. M. Thomas, of Pennsylvania State College, and L. H. Dennis, head of the Bureau of Vocational Education, will lead in prominence as speakers and all are urged to hear them on this important subject.

Thursday will be Grange Day. John A. McSparran, State Master; Philip H. Dewey, State Lecturer; a representative of National Grange; Prof. Brassler, Centre County Lecturer, and many others of note in Grange and public affairs will be present. An effort is being made to secure the presence of charter members of Centre county Granges for Thursday's meeting.

The Reformed church of State College will present a play in the auditorium on Thursday evening and from the preparation given it those who attend will be well entertained.

Admission will be charged to auditorium Thursday evening. Reformed church benefit, Grange Park will be open and tickets on sale at the gates beginning Thursday, August 30th. 50 cents admission to all 14 years of age and over. Good for the week. All under 14 years admitted free.

Autos, 50 cents; good for the week. Excursion rates on all railroads. All trains stop at Park.

Special trains Thursday only.

THE GRANGE PAGEANT.

"The Third Season" Will Portray in Three Episodes Development of the Grange Organization.

The fiftieth anniversary of the annual Encampment of the Centre County Pomona Grange will be celebrated this year at Centre Hall by staging a special feature in the form of a pageant on two evenings of the week's encampment. The usual display of livestock and farm products will be held from August 31 to September 7 with the customary amusements and camping parties.

To commemorate the founding of this annual event fifty years ago, the management has prepared an elaborate educational pageant which will be given on the evenings of September first and second at eight o'clock. "The Third Season" is the title of the pageant which portrays in three episodes the development of Grange organization and activities during the past fifty years.

Hundreds Take Part.

More than 400 people will take part in the pageant which will provide continuous entertainment and inspiration for over two hours. Color effects, beautiful costumes and interpretative dancing are special features that will make the program very spectacular.

Men, women and children from ten communities of Centre county are taking part in the event and rehearsals are being held frequently to perfect the portrayal. Present plans call for the pageant to be given at the national meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry at Pittsburgh in November. This is one of the most elaborate spectacles ever presented by a rural organization in Pennsylvania.

Is Given in Three Episodes.

The first scene following the introduction represents "spring or the planting season" and shows the beginnings of the Grange with its original purpose of organization for fraternity. The second episode suggesting "summer or the growing season" portrays the broadening of the Grange program and activities to solve the many problems of agricultural production.

The final scene is representative of "fall or the harvest time" and shows the Grange of today, ready to reap the harvest of their fifty years of organized effort, confronted by the great national problems that are a challenge to the farming industry.

Arrived With New Hearse.

F. V. Goodhart, the local funeral director, arrived home the last of the week with his new hearse, which he, in company with Mrs. Goodhart, drove in from Elqui, Ohio, a distance of 580 miles. The hearse is a beauty—a Mort, two-tone gray in color, with a six-cylinder Continental motor. It is the last word in hearse construction.

Standing on the main street of Centre Hall, Monday, it was greatly admired by various persons. Its elegant hand carvings, stately design and general excellence were all commented upon—but there it stopped. No one expressed a desire to be the first to ride in its rear compartment.

Announcement of Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rowe, of Atlantic City, N. J., announce the birth of John Caldwell Rowe, on August 15th. He weighed 8½ pounds at birth. The happy father—for it is the first child in the family—is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rowe, of Centre Hall.

Information for Sportsmen.

The hunters' licenses and tags for every county in the state have now been completed and shipped. Sportsmen are urged to obtain their licenses at an early date to avoid the rush that is sure to follow later. Hunters who neglect to make application for their licenses far enough in advance of the time they want to use them cannot expect to go hunting, but must wait until the license and tag have been received by them. Up to this time the 1922 tags and licenses have been recognized. No one will be permitted to use their old license and tag after the licenses have been in the hands of the county treasurer a sufficient length of time to permit applicants to secure licenses.

Plans Made for Legion Carnival.

The members of Thomas H. Clapham Post 410 of the American Legion of Millinburg, will hold a three-night carnival this week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23rd, 24th and 25th. The Carnival will be held in the Shontz field along the state highway east of Millinburg.

The boys have planned for all the usual carnival attractions, and the big feature will be an old-fashioned festival and cake walk on Saturday evening, August 25th, which will close the carnival.

The proceeds of the carnival will be used for the building of a Legion Home.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR.

Writes From Various Points in Michigan—"Ford For President" No Joke in Ohio and Michigan.

Grosse Point Farms, Detroit, Mich., August 11, 1923.

My dear Readers:—

If you ever entered Detroit at 10:30 P. M., drove through the business section of the city and on ten miles to the really aristocratic and exclusive section along Lake Shore Drive, you will want to tell it to your friends. We had this experience and it is one not soon to be forgotten. We left Bellevue, Ohio, Friday morning for Sandusky, twenty miles north. Sandusky is on Lake Erie and is an industrial center. Here we took passage on the boat Put-In-Bay, plying between Sandusky and Detroit. The first stop was at Cedar Point, a resort, where 2000 passengers, many of them young people and children, came aboard. The trip over the lake was a delight. There was scarcely a ripple on the water that the day before had been just as choppy. Lake Erie is noted for its roughness. After taking on additional passengers at Put-In-Bay resort the boat was loaded to about three-fourths its capacity. The propeller had scarcely started until the orchestra struck up a jazz that set feet to shuffling. The waxed deck was soon filled with young men and their sweethearts, men with their wives, fathers with their little daughters and mothers with their little sons, and couples of little girls galore—all stepping and gliding gracefully to the music. No semblance of vulgarity or of the rude. It was real enjoyment. The orchestra leader was a real friend of the children. He had them singing "Barney Google" and many other airs, and when he found a youngster with accomplishment, the little one—boy or girl—was invited to the stage where they sang their song through a megaphone. Say, some of these little tots were real artists and how their music was appreciated and how the little ones blushed during the ovation given them!

As we are tearing off miles through Detroit we are wishing some of our home folks could see the speed traveled by every car on the thoroughfare. No one ever turned the corner at the Centre Hall diamond with greater speed than that registered, when a complete turn was made on one of the busy streets of Detroit. Our driver was an expert and he flitted about as though he were home on the street. The Detroit traffic laws are unique and when understood are easy to follow, and when followed they spell safety. The signals are largely automatic. When the "go" light appears it appears simultaneously on from four to eight blocks. This permits more rapid movement and with less confusion than where such a system is not in use. At 11 P. M. the traffic was heavier in Detroit than in Cleveland at 6:30 P. M. on a Saturday evening.

It is Lake Shore Drive on which Michigan's aristocracy lives—not pinched aristocracy, but wealth as well. There are three incorporated villages—Grosse Point Village, Grosse Point Farms and Grosse Point Shore—where these exclusives live. There is not a business place of any character within either of the three incorporations and in going through them one gets the impression of passing along a series of gentlemen's farms. The estates contain from three to four hundred acres. You all have a reading acquaintance with a number of residents along this drive, which is along the turn to the east (up stream) of St. Clair river and the lake by that name, where Canada is to the south of us. These names sound familiar: Edsel Ford, the D. M. Ferry estate, former senator Truman Newberry, the widows of the Dodge brothers. Then among the most wealthy along the line are the Schottmans, Dr. Torry, B. E. Taylor, a real estate man, Henry and R. P. Joy. The Jays are said to be full of it—Joy.

Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

287 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Point Michigan's great city is Detroit. As you all know it is in an automobile city. Everywhere there is display of great wealth. With a fleetless Packard a forty-three mile skirt through the busy sections of the city and on over avenues and boulevards was made in two hours, including a shopping stop and a wait on a passing freight train. This is an average of over twenty miles per hour for city driving. The greatest speed was 45 miles. This was a Monday morning trip between 10 and 12 o'clock.

The Ford hospital and the Ford factory were two of the greatest points of interest. The Ford plant is wonderful in itself. The general appearance is very unlike the factories of the east. The Ford plants are artistic. The many plate glass windows give a view to working machinery, and everywhere

TWO VICTORIES.

Bellevue and Millheim Fall Before the Local Ball Team During the Week.

Good, old-fashioned slugging won the game for Centre Hall last Thursday against Bellevue, at the Business Men's picnic at Hecla Park, before a record size crowd. Score, 8 to 6.

Centre Hall got to Long good and plenty, hitting out twelve safe hits, two for three bases and one for two bases. It was joy to those who like to see good batting.

"Lefty" McClintic started for the locals and was relieved with one down in the 5th, with the score 5-4 in favor of Centre Hall. Gross went in and got away to a bad start, permitting Torsel to hit one that scored two runs. But that was all. After that Gross had Bellevue at his mercy. Only one hit—that by Torsel in the fifth—was made off Gross, and Bellevue was turned back scoreless for the remainder of the game, while Centre Hall overcame Bellevue's lead of one run in the eighth when they batted out four clean drives and scored three runs. Babe Bradford's hitting featured. He collected two singles and a triple and was robbed of another three-bagger by a fine catch in center field in the sixth.

Claude McClintic injured his knee in the third inning and Knarr took his place. "Nutch" surprised everybody by making two fine catches in right field. He also hit well. He now thinks he is entitled to a regular berth, and Manager Spiker is inclined to think likewise.

State College players in the stands pulled hard for Centre Hall, for Bellevue's defeat gave State undisputed right to first place in the league standing, both teams standing at a tie before Thursday's game. State defeated Millheim in the morning at Hecla Park by the score of 6 to 4.

Centre Hall.

Look it over and be glad—for it's been a long time since a victory.

CENTRE HALL.		
R	H	O
Gross, lf, p	1	2 1 3 0
Frank, rf, c	1	0 2 1 0
Crawford, 2b	1	1 1 1 0
Ross, c	0	2 11 1 0
R McClintic, 3b	1	1 1 2 1
M McClintic, p-rl	1	0 1 0 1
Klinger, lb	0	1 8 0 2
C McClintic, cf	0	0 0 0 0
Knarr, rf	1	1 2 0 0
Bradford, ss	2	3 1 1 0
Totals	8	12 27 10 2

Bellefonte.

BELLEFONTE.		
R	H	O
Long, p	0	1 1 5 0
Robb, 2b	2	2 3 3 0
Lose, cf	0	1 0 0 1
Smith, c	1	1 7 2 0
Dietrich, 1b	1	0 10 2 0
Kline, cf	1	3 2 0 0
Gordon, 3b	0	0 1 1 1
Torsel, rf	1	1 1 0 0
Fisher, ss	0	0 2 1 0
Totals	6	9 27 14 2

Saturday's game on the home ground with Millheim was a battle royal, but it did not develop into an interesting affair until the eighth inning. Up to that time Centre Hall appeared easy winners, holding the long end of an 8 to 2 count—but that eighth! In that frame Millheim hit the ball, Centre Hall fumbled the ball, threw it wild, and a half dozen Millheimers circled the bases and stamped their cleated shoes on the "home" rubber. Perfectly impotent before Gross' pitching up to this time, the visitors suddenly came to life and slammed out six hits—three singles, a two-bagger and a home run—the homer by Sus Miller putting his team in the lead. The locals simply went to pieces for about five minutes; but having seen the error of their way they repented, and made Millheim's joy turn to sorrow within the next few minutes. In the locals' half of the eighth, they too turned loose the heavy artillery and bombarded Ray Miller, a series of singles, topped off by a home run by Babe Bradford putting the game on ice. Four runs scored, and Centre Hall led by three runs—and this is how the game closed. The final score was 12-9. Harry Gross was hurt in sliding to home plate in the eighth and McClintic pitched the last inning.

(Continued on inside page.)

College Town Sees Bright Future.

The State College Times says: With the paving of Allen street, the prospect of a Federal postoffice building, and the knowledge that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has in mind the fact that we want and need better railroad facilities and the assurance that they will be furnished us, things are beginning to assume a rosy hue for the town, even though the college appropriation has been cut to the bone for the time being.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The wind blows over the oats stubbles, and the nights are cool.

Harry F. Hubler, of Lock Haven, was a visitor in town for a short time Friday.

S. M. Campbell, Millheim's furniture dealer and funeral director, was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Drumm have returned from a month's vacation among relatives in and about Sunbury.

Ten days until the great 50th Encampment and Fair is upon us. It's the golden anniversary, and it promises to be the best ever.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullen returned to their home in Bellevue this week, after two weeks' visit with relatives in Penna Valley.

The large desirable Finkel farm near Spring Mills is being offered at public sale by the administrators. See advertisement in this issue.

Thirty tons of egg coal were placed in the shool house coal bins, in Centre Hall, last week, and so far as the schools are concerned the coal strike may go on.

Russell Condo, of Spring Mills, was a caller at this office early Monday morning. Mr. Condo has been elected to teach the grammar school at Spring Mills the coming term.

David K. Geiss, of Philadelphia, is in Centre county on his annual visit and expects to come to Centre Hall in time to meet old friends at the coming Encampment and Fair.

Mrs. Ed. Frank, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Meeker, and sisters, in this place. She is accompanied by her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

Maurice P. Breen, of Newport News, Virginia, arrived in Centre Hall beginning of the week to spend a week or more with his family who have been among relatives here for the past month.

Centre County Pomona Grange will hold a special meeting in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Progress Grange will hold a special meeting the same evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harter and son, of Renovo, spent a few days at the home of the former's half-brother, Jacob Shaver, near town. Miss Maybelle Shaver accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Donald Boyce Gorsuch, a second year student in the Pennsylvania State College, was drowned last week when seized unexpectedly with cramps while swimming in a dam near his home in Patton. Deceased was 18 years of age. He was an athlete and good runner.

The teachers' summer session at State College came to a close on Friday. Those from Centre Hall who attended the session were Roy Searson, Ernest Frank, Alfred Crawford and Miss Anna Bartges.

Rev. W. A. McClellan, Reformed minister at Rebersburg, and one of the Reporter's honest-to-goodness friends and well wishers, was a visitor in town last Wednesday at the home of his brother, J. F. McClellan.

Leo Musser and William Confer, young fishermen of Spring Mills, paid twenty-two dollars for one little sucker that they caught in Penna creek, not far from their home. Two other young men in the party escaped by running. Thomas Moser, game protector, caught them using a throw net and had them arraigned before a justice.

Last Wednesday while motoring through the Fourteen Mile Narrows at the eastern end of Centre county, C. E. Kempel of Millinburg, came upon a large black rattlesnake near the Halfway Rod and Gun Club, and succeeded in killing the reptile. It proved to be 55 inches in length and was one of the Diamond-back variety.

Premium Book Is Out.

The premium book for the 50th Encampment and Fair, Centre Hall, is out, and is being placed in the hands of those interested in the approaching Encampment. It is a very creditable book, with much information for the guidance of exhibitors. Prizes ranging from 25 cents to \$5.00 are offered in the various departments, making it worth the while for those who have stock, etc., to place on exhibition, to try for first prize money.

The book has 56 pages and cover and contains advertisements of many business concerns throughout the county. From a typographical standpoint it is a well executed piece of printing.

B. B. Schedule for Week.

Thursday, twilight—Centre Hall at State College; Millheim at Bellefonte.

Saturday, afternoon—Bellefonte at Centre Hall; Millheim at State College.

(Continued on inside page.)