## VOL. XCIII.

## WASHINGTON WEEKLY CHAT.

#### Important Matters at the National Capital .-- By a Special Correspondent.

CHILDREN PETITION CONGRESS.

bulky petitions in various forms and on bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. behalf of many different bills and mea. sures that are before it, but since the of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slutterbeck, and opening of the present session it has fair- assists his father on the farm. He is a the tax on ice cream, soft drinks and many friends wish them much happiness sodas. No petitions like them have ever and prosperity. been presented to Congress before, be cause the majority of signers are child ren. They do not understand why them should bear a tax of 1 cent each. They tell of their disappointment in asking cone, only to learn from the ice cream man that he wants a penny or more for healthy article. And grown-ups, too, protest the tax. It is roughy estimated that more than a million signatures are on the lengthy sheets that are wound into rolls many feet in length, some of gratulations. them so heavy and bulky that it is a task for one man to carry them.

and several score of other taxes. It is be held at the Court House in Bellefonte had to reach out and capture every algebra to quadratics, plane geometry. penny that could be overtaken by tax english, civics and U. S. Government. that these taxes did not produce enough for first year in college, is open to both expense in collecting them, in some in- ing \$100 for the first year in college, the people, so before long words will be D. O. Etters, Bellefonte, Pa. sent out that penny taxes are of the past and that the ever-popular nickel will buy full value in ice cream, pop and soda.

#### HIGH MEAT PRICES.

If the House Committee on Interstate Commerce has its way, it proposes to lend a hand in trying to chop off a few cents per pound, at any rate, on high meat prices. It plans to insert a clause in the railroad disposal bill, to place under the Interstate Commerce Commision the privately owned stock cars now

### Slutterbeck-Klinefelter. Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, at

WEDDINGS.

the Reformed parsonage in Centre Hall, Rev. R. R. Jones united in marriage Charles E. Slutterbeck and Miss Dora Congress is accustomed to receiving K. Khnefelter, both of Tusseyville. The Samuel Klipefelter and the groom a son

#### Luse-Long.

Ralph F. Luse and Miss Mildred E. simple luxuries like ice cream cones Long, well-known young people in The groom is a former school teacher and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Perthis popular and generally recognized ry H. Luse, of near Centre Hall. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, of near Penns Cave.

of this young couple in extending const called the roll of the deceased veterans alike-in their lovely gowns and new

## Scholarship Examinations

the children. The ways and means Mc Allister Scholarship and also for the attention to the speaker of the day, Rev. the rear of the stage was a solid mass of recognized that these taxes were laid for on Saturday, June 21, 1919, at 10:00 A. on everyone, and especially upon the the front of the stage, giving the atmos war purposes at a time when Congress M. The subjects will include arithmetic, grizzled veterans, who were made to phere a delightfully fragrant odor. gatherers. But experience has proven The McAllister Scholarship, paying \$90. bellion. stances, and certainly not enough to pay is open to women only. Inquiries may at which the men who wore the blue and years in the High school had been profit-

## Centre Hall to Have Rare Treat.

The Mifflinburg Dramatic Club will ciple. The men who wore the blue present "Isabel the Pearl of Cuba," a fought to make America safe for democ- Bellefonte High school orchestra, under nelodrama in four acts, picturing the racy, and the men who wear the khaki the able leadership of Prof. Eugene Spanish-American War. The scene of

This play has been well received men in blue welded the United States of the term, despite the fact that the epiple in the cast

"Boys" in Blue and Boys in Khaki Ten in Class of 1919 Receive Diplomas Unite in Honoring the Soldier Dead.

CENTRE HALL, PA.,

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

The ranks of the "boys in blue," those honored veterans of the war of '61, have school commencement exercise may be Agnes Geary, Curtis Reiber, George thinned down locally until only seven taken as a criterion, then the interest in Reiber, Ruth Reiber, Mary Reiber, remain. These took part in the Memor- education on the part of residents of Charlotte Keller, Grace Brubaker, Elizaial Day exercises in Centre Hall, and Centre Hall and vicinity might be beth Charles, Meredith Coldron, "Jack" they were the following : B. D. Brisbin, said to be waxing-not waning. Long Coldron, Grace McClenahan, Anna Galy been swamped with pleas and prayers asking that repeal be made promptly of high in his home community. Their H. Smetzler, W. E. Tate, W. A. Krise, the exarcises the Grange Hall was filled Stover, Miriam Moore, Louise Smith. Alfred Durst. In automobiles they to its seating capacity and before the headed the parade which took form at first number on the program began the McClellan, Isabelle Bradford, Esther the Reformed church. School children, hall was crowded, all available space Martz, Catherine Martz, Paul Smith, the Red Cross, the boys in khaki, and being occupied, many standing through. Ralph Martz, Frank Gross, Catherine the various fraternal organizations took out the exercises.

part in the parade. The Woodmen band Promptly at eight o'clock the ten this section, were quietly married on of State College was also in line and graduates, preceded by their teacher, Sunday at the noon hour at the Reform- upon reaching the cemetery played a Prof. N. L. Bartges, marched onto the Father or Mother for a nickel to buy a ed parsonage, by Rev. R. R. Jones. dirge while the flowers were placed upon stage, in this order : Miss Adeline Mcthe graves.

eran of the Spanish-American war, and Heckman, Boyd Jordan, Miss Cathar- George Luse, Fred Luse, sixteen young men wearing the khahi, ine Bradford, Miss Miriam Huyett, Miss were in close touch to one another dur- Mamie Brooks, and Harold Alexander, School Classes Enjoyed Themselves. The Reporter joins the many friends ing the exercises. Capt. G. M. Boal They looked handsome-boys and girls

-thirty-six in number-while a drum- suits, those of the young ladies having mer sounded taps after the calling of been made especially for the occasion. each name. After the singing of sever- Everywhere the class colors, old rose teacher, accompanied the school. And Congress is heeding the cry of A competetive examination for the al patriotic songs the assemblage gave and silver grey, caught the eye, while His address was most fitting to the tain. Roses and other cut flowers, and times and made a profound impression potted plants formed a beauty spot to Prof. Bartges was along with the class. see the fruitts of heir efforts put forth in

the dark days of the War of the Retion, and Harold Alexander closed with Among other things, Rev. Jones call- the valedictory. From beginning to money to compensate for the trouble and sexes. The Olewine Scholarship, pay- ed attention to the uniqueness of this end the excreises proved a delight to the Memorial Day,-the first Memorial Day audience and it was evident that the

for the annoyance and vexation caused be adressed to County Superintendent the men who are wearing the khaki par- ably spent, reflecting much credit upon ticipate. Continuing, he said they have Prof. Bartges, who closed his first term a right to stand together on this occas- of teaching in a very creditable manner.

ion, for they fought for the same prin-The various numbers on the program were interspersed with music by the fought to make the World safe for de- Weik.

the play is laid in and about Havanna, mocracy. The foundation of the victory Prof. Bartges delivered a short ad-The costumes are elaborate and picture- over the Germans, in 1918, was laid dress on the work done during the term, more than fifty years ago, when the and good percentage of attendance for

wherever given. It is under the direc- America into one nation. Had they demic at the start of the school year tion of Sara V. Strunk, B. O., and Grace failed there would have been no men in played havoc with the attendance. Follow E. Struble, A. B. There are thirteen khaki crossing the Atlantic in 1918 to lowing his talk he proceeded to present. ake the World safe for democracy. A the class with their diplomas, the goal The play will be given in the Grange confederation of States would have been for which they had been striving nal trouble at the home of its parents in onstration work under discussion is lo-Hall Friday evening, June 6th, at 8:00 too unwieldy an organization to mandle throughout the three years of their High Lock Haven, on Thursday afternoon, cated. The program will be divided ino'clock. Admission, adults 30c, child- in a critical time like the World War, school work. the great work to be done. The graduates delivered orations on You men in blue, continued the speak- the following subjects : " History of ing Madelene E. and Harry E. Hubler, ands of farmers throughout the state are er, and you men in khaki. are builders. Centre Hall." Adeline McClenahan You men in blue laid the foundation of "Patriotism." Floyd Jordan ; "Beauties and if it cannot beat about the bush one Lighting System for Lutheran Church this magnificent structure-world deof Nature," Margaret Emery ; "Our At a congregational meeting of the mocracy. You builded larger than you Household Poet," Beile Meeker ; "Welways, so as to show the people that there is some thing in the motto that "Keep-the light question was taken up, and it making America safe for democracy. Tou builded larger than you making America safe for democracy. Tou builded larger than you the light question was taken up, and it making America safe for democracy. How to Keep Rural People was decided to complete the lighting but lo 1 you were laying the foundation. on the Farm," Boyd Jordan ; "The Red en to Bellefonte, and on Sunday the fu- School in the interest of War Savings" system begun a year or more ago. A the very cornerstone, of World democ-Cross-Origin and Work," Catharine neral took place from the home of the committee recommending a chandelier racy. You men in khaki placed the key- Bradford ; "Girls of Olden Days and mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William listened to Chairman Walker make his

a blacksmith.

The Flower Contributors The following children contributed flowers for decorating the deceased veterans' graves in the Centre Hall cemefor Faithful Work .- All Deliver tery, on Memorial Day : (

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919.

C. H. H. S. COMMENCEMENT.

**Fine Orations.** 

Algie Emery, Adeline Dinges, Helen If the outpouring of citizens at a High Brown, Ruth Brown, Margaret Delaney,

epaclec.

Eugene Colyer, Russel Colyer, Wilbur Smith, Byers Ripka, Helen Runkle,

Margaret Luse, Catherine Runkle, Ruth Runkle, Elizabeth Bartholomew, Edith Moltz, Stella Ruble, Genevieve Ruble, Miriam Gross, Elizabeth Gross, Mildred Cleuahan, Floyd Jordan, Miss Margaret Bitts, Dorothy Emerick, Madeline Eme-The "vets" of the war of '61, one vet- Emery, Miss Belle Meeker, Miss Fernie rick, Miriam Emerick, Marion Meyers,

# top of Nittany mountain, where they rapidly.

took supper. Miss Isabel Rowe, the The junior class of the High school, The seniors completed their eventful week by motoring to Bellefonte where Miss Adeline McClenahan opened the they had a class picture taken. The exercises with her salutatory and ora- evening was enjoyed by attending a

moving picture show.

## Wife of Reformed Minister at Aaronsburg Dead.

Mrs. Donat, wife of Rev. W. D. Doat, pastor of the Reformed church at ulosis. Besides her husband she is suryears. She was a faithful worker for er Master, and will be missed.

The remains were taken to Wanamaker, Lehigh county, on Tuesday, for

## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

NO. 23

COUNTY NEWS,

FROM ALL PARTS

TOWN AND

Millheim has oiled her streets.

Henry Brown, in France over a year as a member of an engineering corps, has arrived from overseas. He is a Millheim boy.

Prof. D. O. Etters held a teachers' examination, for provisional certificates. in Centre Hall High school room, yesterday (Wednesday).

I am ready to do repairing and painting of automobiles, as well as a general line of blacksmith work. Give me a call .-- W. A. Henny, Centre Hall. adv. The week commencing June 16th, William "Bush" Brown, the convicted negro murderer of Woodland, goes to his death in the electric chair at Rockview.

Cooties, the real, gennine kind, probably sent home in Hun helmets as a joke, have gained a foothold in Connellsville The Centre Hall grammar school en- and half of Fayette county is squirming. joyed the first day of vacation on the The pests are said to be multiplying

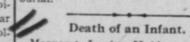
The Reporter was pleased to receive a fraternal call from Frederic C. Hastings, managing editor of the Milton committee of the House will bring in a Mrs. M. Elizabeth Olewine Scholarship R. R. Jones, of the Reformed church. spruce, taken from old Nittany moun-Rock, that picturesque spot on the He was one of a party to make the 'rip Evening Standard, on Memorial Day. mountain, and ate their dinner there, here by auto, and commented on the beauty of our town.

Just 26 years ago on Memorial Day the Walter L. Main circus train, going down the mountain toward Tyrone after showing at Houtzdale the day before. tot away from the trainmen and jumped the track near Vail, piling up the cars and liberating a good portion of the menagerie.

A baby boy, weighing nine and three quarters pounds, was born to Dr. and Aaronsburg, passed away at her home Mrs. Raymond J. Miller at their home, in that place on Thursday night of last 1703 Green street, Philadelphia, on Satweek, having been a sufferer from tuber- urday. May 24th. The mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of Cenvived by one son, Nevin, aged ten tre Hall Miss Carrie Sweetwood, another Centre Hall lady, is in attendance as private nurse.

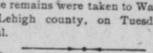
> A Summer Farmers' Week will be held at State College, beginning Tuesday evening. June 17th, and continuing until Thursday evening. June 19th, with two sessions each half day. All the dis-

Margaret Louise Hubler, aged one cussions will be held outdoors at the and nineteen days, died of intesti- places where the experimental and dem May 22nd. The little girl was born in to ten sections, each dealing with some Bellefonte May 3rd, 1918, its parents be- particular phase of agriculture. Thousthe father being formerly of Centre planning to motor to the College at that Hall where the grandparents of the de- time. ceased reside. The baby had reached W. Harrison Walker, chairman of an age where it was a ray of sunshine Group 3 of the Pennsylvania War Savin the home, and naturally the parents' ings, on Thursday of last week addresshearts are heavy. The corpse was tak- ed the students of Mansfield Normal Fully one thousand students and others pleas for the little green stamps, the best securities now offered by the na-**Record Price for Bull** tional government. Today Mr. Walker Ragapple the Great, a two year-old is in Philadelphia to consult with his with us today, that they may see the the mantle oration and Ruth Bartges, Holstein bull, was sold for \$125,000 at associate group chairmen, Messrs. Geo. grandeur of the structure whose foun. president of the junior class, made the the dispersal sale of the stock farm of E. Lloyd, of Carlisle, and J. N. Schroed-Oliver Cabana, Jr., near Buffalo, New er, of Lancaster, and State Director E. Because of the local interest which at- York on Thursday. The price is said to McClain Watters, who just returned from Washington. It Robert E. Pointer, of Detroit, was the A new Nash sedan, purchased by S. Ward Gramley, of Millheim, was com-Another record was made when the pletely stripped on its way from the faccow Fairview was sold to John T. Shantory to Bellefonte, to which place Mr. ahan, of Buffalo, for \$35,000. About Gramley went, one day last week, for four months ago the cow was bought for the purpose of driving the car home. It was discovered that the railroad car had Mr. Shanahan obtained the cow after been tampered with. Both seals of the spirited bidding against A. W. Greene. box car which were sealed with seals of of Ohio, a representative of Coleman T. the Nash Motor Co. had been broken and railroad seals used to close the doors again. When the car was opened it was discovered that thieves had stolen about State Agricultural Notes. Sheep restore fertillty to neglected everything that could be taken off the farms while making a profit for their car. Tires, headlights, storage battery, owners from the sale of wool, lambs and generator, horn, speedometer and clock were taken. A touring car in the same shipment suffered a similar fate, and in Do not shear sheep on cold, windy addition the two plate glass windows in days, as it is very severe on the flock. the rear curtain were cut out with a Wait until the weather is settled and knife. It is estimated that it will cost about \$800 to replace the stolen parts. The silo is the most economic equip Ira Confer, storekeeper at Yarnell, considered, eight times as much feed met with a horrible accident at the Pennsylvania depot, at Bellefonte, Tuesday morning of last week, in which he narrowly escaped with his life. He came to Bellefonte a two-horse spring wagon for a load of goods and while time there was not a house here, but Farming is the best business of the age. ed along the railroad tracks, his horses took fright at an auto and started to run across the tracks at the station just as the morning passenger train from Tyrone came in-the engine of which struck the team, instantly killing one of the horses. The other animal kicked himself free of the harness and ran up the track-having escaped injury. The horse was disemboweled, and the fragments strew along the track. Mr. Confer, to save his life, jumped from the Corn planting well advanced through- wagon before the collision took place. moved to this place and they had a out the State. Truck crops and tobacco Neither he or the wagon suffered any grand opening. Hereafter the people growing slowly on account of cool, clou- damages, but the harness was torn into Though now our steps our slow, we very surely did not have to go all the way to Potters dy weather. Wheat and rye are in fine ribbons. The dead horse was valued at \$250.00.



Gehret.

burial.



used by the big meat packers, as it has been claimed that the monopoly of these cars induces to the high cost of meats. It is admitted that little has been accomplished by legislation to reduce meat prices during recent months, but evidently Congress still has the matter ip mind. way, it will get there in time in several

So many bills have been introduced in if all are to be supplied it is estimated that another war with Germany will / Enlarging Business Place. have to be waged.

ed for passage. This time Senator show room. Jones, of Washington State, fathers the bill. The citizens of the Capital City would have no say in the matter, as they have no vote in any of their local affairs, but if the bill passes there will be no Sunday moving pictures, no baseball, no theatres, no stores of any kind open on the Sabbath, and none will be permitted each for foxes and weasels. to work, with the exception of newspaper men, men in the public service, charity workers and members of relig-

Since the war revenue tax bill went into pieces. The decision has been rendered that it is a one-piece suit, and when sellon it. Many merchants have been evading the tax by holding that a union suit is two garments-upper and lower.

Big Bequests for S. S. Associations.

Last week the will of the late H. J. Heinz, was filed for probate in Pittsburg. 000,000, Relatives are given lifetime incomes ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000 ed with lump sums ranging from \$100 fine and imprisonment, and a false affi-to \$20,000. Other bequests, payable in davit in this regard is perjury.

To the University of Pittsburgh,\$250,-000; to the Allegheny county school association \$50,000; to the Pennsyl-vania State Sabbath School Association

ren 15c. No war tax.

Special vaudeville between acts. adv.

Congress asking that captured Germans was instructed to purchase same and stone in the first arch of that magnifi- Girls of Today," Miriam Huyett ; "Becannons be distributed to various cities have it installed. The whole cost of and towns throughout the country that lighting will be a little over \$400.

D. A. Boozer is enlarging his place of

At the beginning of every session of the rear for a distance of about ten feet. Congress the old blue law that has repos- A cellar is also being excavated under a completed the task of making the world taches to Miss McClenahan's paper, the be the highest ever paid for a sire. ed in the archives of the Capitol for fifty portion of the old building in which will safe for democracy. But you have a Reporter decided to print it in full years and which, if re-enacted, would be installed a heating plant and other larger task looming up before you. It is here given : make Wasington city a "goody-goody" conveniences. A part of the new sec- devolves upon you to evolve a democratown on Sundays, is revived and propos- tion will be set off for an automobile cy that is safe for the World. You The commencement of the village of

## New Bounty Law.

which makes effective. June 1st, 1919, a people, by the people, and for the peo- tel now stands, and on the opposite cornew bounty law. Under the provisions of the Act a bounty of \$8.00 will be paid ours." for wild cats, \$1.00 for a mink and \$2.00

ious sects that obse rve another day as Game Commissioners, at Harrisburg, but none volunteered save John Garis, much land and thus could offer building

The Teasury Department has many Justice of the Peace. The skin must audience for speechmaking, especially start a store, as he believed it would be knotty problems to solve, but usually not be mutilated and the affidavit must when following a speaker who "said all a good place for both and a great congets away with them, sooner or later. clearly state when as well as where the I was going to say," required a heap venience to the farmers, as all on this effect May I the question has been as to claimant hopes to profit by the increased enemy. However, John got through all tance for anything they needed. Mr. what constitutes a "union suit," whether bounty on wild cats and weasels as proit is a one-piece garment or one of two vided for in this bill. Special deputy The following poetic lines in the poem game protectors are authorized to take "We're Shoulder to Shouler, 1919 and conducted a store and hotel. Thru the affidavits of this character and are en- 1865," portrays beautifully the spirit of influence of Mr. Hoffer, Mr. Witmer ing for more than \$5 a tax must be paid titled to the same fee that a Justice the recent Memorial Day could claim for like services. but must we willingly step back for the Khaki Boys,

seal at his own expense. A paid game protector is not entitled to such fee. All

ndividuals in the State authorized to administer oaths can take such affidavit. Any effort to secure the increased with countrymen in gray we fought from day The estimated value of the estate is \$4,- bounty on either a wild cat or weasel as provided for by the Act through the presentation of the skin of an animal killed a year, while employees are remember- before June 1st, 1919, is punishable by a

## News Agency for Sale.

association \$50,000; to the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association \$75,000 and to the World's Sunday School Association \$100,000. J. H. KNARR.

cent structure.

some of the men who wore the blue are Alexander. Margaret Emery delivered business by extending the building at dation they laid so well.

"You men in khaki are builders. You

made the World safe for democracy, Centre Hall proper dates from the year now make democracy safe for the 1846. At that time there was no build-World. Democratize industry, politics, ing here except an old log school house \$15,400. Governor Sproul has signed a bill religion, so that a government of the which stood on the corner where the ho-

ple may be fully realized in this land of ner, where the bank building stands, The committee in charge of the prog- school law was passed in 1834 this school

ram hoped to have several of the over- house was converted into a dwelling for The skins of all animals for the kill- seas fighters, recently returned to their ing of which a bounty is claimed, must homes in Centre Hall, tell of some of All this time Mr. Christian Hoffer was be sent to the office of the Board of their experiences in fighting the enemy, trying to get a town started. He owned by the claimant, just as they are now who fought with the famous 28th Divis- lots for sale. He was anxious to have sent when the affidavit is made before a ision. John admitted that facing an some one come and build a hotel and animal in question was killed if the more nerve than to face the fire of the side of the valley had to go a long dis-

supply himself with a proper identifying With no regret to yield to them our place ! We fought in '61 from dawn to set of sun, But now we feel we've almost run our race,

We willingly step back for the Khaki Boys, These lads who stook the fire from Get guns,

day.

While they were forced to deal with ruthie Huns.

We willingly step back for the Khaki Boys. The line of blue is very thin at best, our places soon [they'll fill - we're marchin

down the hill, The Khaki Lads have hardly reached the crest

Ve willingly step back for the Khaki Boys, Those lads so keen, so wide-awake. alive

They'll not forget the Boys of Sixty-five 1

youd the Rockies Lies the Golden Gate." "I am glad," said the speaker, "that Mamie Brooks ; valedictory, Harold

response.

buyer.

" HISTORY OF CENTRE HALL."

there was a blacksmith shop. After the

meat.

Henry Witmer, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hoffer, lived in Aaronsburg, where he

between the houses now owned by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Brisbin.

condition.

built the first house. This was used as The primary object of the cultivation a boarding house for some time, but as of corn, potatoes, and other cultivated late as 1902 was used as the printing crops may be classified under four heads, 1. To conserve moisture. 2. To unlock plant food. hotel about completed and he and his family and Mr. William Wolf, his clerk,

Witmer was coming, in order to encour- self a business man by the appearance age the movement, went to work and of his stationery.

come to this place and build. At this printed at your local newspaper office.

office of the Centre Reporter, and stood as follows :

( Continued on inside page. )

fairly warm.

du Pont, of Deleware.

made up his mind about the year 1844 to

In the fall of 1846 Mr. Witmer had his

4. To kill weeds.

3. To aerate the soil.

ing cn, you ought to give it a name. Have some letterheads and envelopes

ment for storing forage. When space is can be stored in a silo as in a haymow. If you have a farm that is worth liv-