### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

### INTERESTING NEWS OF TOWNS IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ADAMS COUNTY BOYS WIN PRIZES

POTATOES AND **CORN PLANTED** 

York County Man Makes Garden at Earliest Date on Record

NO FEAR OF GROUNDHOG

chester, Mount Wolf, Emigsvine and York Haven have placed their signa-tures to a contract thereby guar-anteeing a Chautauqua which will be held in this vicinity some time in June. Five days and evenings of en-tertainment by high class perform-ers will be given under the adspices of Community Chautauqua of White Plains, N.Y.-The sale of tickets for the local high school gives assur-ance of a well-filled auditorium this evening. The play is a four-act drama entitled "Dust of the Earth."-Mrs. Emma Landis, Corporal Irwin Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Younker and Mrs. Estella Berkstresser, of York, and Mrs. Charles Morse, of Decatur, III, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hake.-Mrs. Andrew Works and son and Catharine Min-nich, of Renova, and Mrs. George Mundorf and daughter, Catharine, of York, spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Good.-Mrs. John S. Hartman was hastily sum-moned to the home of Charles War-ner, North York, on áccount of the liness. of her mother, Mrs. Dewees Warner, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Warner is in her eighty-sixth year **BELGIUM NEEDS** 

LOWER TAX BY

HALF A MILL

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ve road and bridge program which onfronts them this year, it was de-ded to only lower the rate one-half mill. This provides about \$42,000 ore than with a four-mill rate. The Commissioners based the es-mated revenue at four and one-alf mills on an assessed valuation property of slightly more than 2,000,000. The possibility of still ore revenue being available should here be a big increase in coal land seesments was not even considered ow as the fight over the valuation if the coal fields may extend over any weeks before it is settled fi-ally. reparations, declares.

the 1919 appropriations \$35,-time to wait for an agreement to be 000 has been allowed by the Commis for bridge building and re-Some of the bridges which aration. The Baron said that a per-centage of the indemnity should be be built include new structures at Sycamore and Shanois streets, Harrisburg; over Fishing Creek just east of the Susquehanna river and at Sand Beach. At the four-mill rate Controller

IN GRANGE HOG-RAISING CONTEST STATE TO ASSIST Prize Animal Weighed 367% Pounds and Wast Boy \$48.85, Including Price of Shoat When Bought Last Spring; Seven Boys Partic spated.

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 8. — Last to open United States Army General spring the South Mountain Grange provided seven shoats which they sold to seven boys of the upper sec-tored two telegrams from the war department telling that her son. Pri-

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INSTITUTIONS IN WORK OF CHARITY

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### MR. AND MRS. G. C. KACY

Elliotsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kacy, of Elliotsburg have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They received the best wishes of a host of friends. Both are enjoying good health.

rate with their developing abilities. Such action would not only benefit guest of his sister, Mrs. R. G. Hyle. the men themselves, but be of great i William H. McLanahan departed this value to the economic structure of this community. in the Methodist Episcopal church, was held at the home of Mrs. L. e men themselves, but be of great lue to the economic structure of is community. "The Harrisburg Board of Manage-"The Bacement in Employment is end a month.--James Bergstres-ser, of Pittsburgh, visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Franwas held at the home of Mrs. L. N. Wood, North Market street, on Tuesday evening.— On Thursday evening the Ladies' Ald Society, of generation, has conducted a mercar business here sold his stock and announced his retirement from commander in the navy, is spend a well earned vacation with his fath er, Dr. W. H. Pownall. Young Pownall was the commander during the war of the Vidette, a sea scout, and

served under Admiral Simms of the have American Squadron Mount Wolf Soldier Wounded in France Oct. 5 Wrightsville Firemen Want

Mount Wolf, Pa., Feb. 8. — Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diehl are the reci-pients of a letter from their son, Roy Diehl, a member of Company G, One Hundred and Forty-Sixth to Motorize Apparatus Wrightsville, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Nineteen new members were admitted and six propositions received at the Infantry, in France, in which he states that he was wounded in action on October 5, but has fully recov-ered. He received a bullet wound meeting this week of the Wrightsville Fire Company. tee appointed to ascertain the cost ed. He received a bullet wound his left leg .-- Mrs. J. K. Farcht of motorizing the and son Joseph have returned from New Freedom, where there visited relatives.—Miss Evelyn Trout, of ported that up until the present time they were unable to secure definite prices on the job. The company

# Fulton County Has Many Soldiers on Casualty Roll

McConnellsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-Little Fulton county is getting many

casualties in the final war lists. Gold stars for the following are to be added to the county flag: Ralph E. Annville With Many Mem-Fraker, who had both his legs shot

Annville With Many Members in Attendance off in battle on November 1 and died in a French hospital November 3 He was the son of a soldier, his WERE PIONEER SETTLERS

a member of Company F. 77th Regi-Ancestors Came to Site of the ment, Pennsylvania cavalry in the Civil War, and losing an arm in one Town in Early Days of the

HOLDS REUNION

**Eighteenth Century** Annville, Pa., Feb. 8.—On Sunday the home of Mrs. D. D. Ulrich, in West Main street, was the scene of a happy family gathering. Special guests at the reunion were: John

of the battles of that war. Word has also been received of the death of George E. Everette, who died of wounds received in battle on Octo-ber 26. He is survived by his par-ents and four brothers, one of whom and four brothers, one of whom France. On the list of wounded Walter Jackson Shimer, of Mc-iellsburg, and Orben Hebner, of a Valley, both classified under heading "slightly wounded." An-r of the soldiers from Fulton been honored for heroism by wal Parshing is Cantain James s in France. On the list of wounded rewalter Jackson Shimer, of Mc-bonnellsburg, and Orben Hebner, of Mc-fuck Valley, both classified under the heading "slightly wounded." An-ther of the soldiers from Fulton tas been honored for heroism by seneral Pershing is Captain James f. McKibbin, a member of the Med-cal Corps, 316th Machine Gun Eat-lilon, who was wounded by machine un fire while he was administering Jacob Hostetter, Mrs. D. D. M. McKibbir

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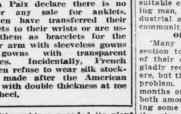
to Practice After Service

Nest Bold Hills this evening; Mt, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The pre-siding elder will deliver the sermons ind at each appointment.-Mrs. Harveys for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Varnicle, h of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Varnicle, to flighspire, and sisters, Mrs. r, Charles Kling and Miss Mary L. Schadt, of Middledown.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong and daughter, Laurabel, of Harrisburg, spent Sun-day with relatives here-will hold a meeting this evening the home of the president evening the Ladies' Aid Society, of Grace Evangelical Church, met at the home of Mrs. Blaine Garrett South Arch street, and the annual election of officers was held. — A meeting of the Mechanicsburg Bible and Tract Society was held Thurs-day evening at the home of the Misses Rc and Manilva Zug, West Main street.—Miss Annar F. Slock Market street.—Mrs. Guy Guinivan and children, Harry and Catharine, have been confined to their home in East Main street, by liness. — Miss Eleanor Parker left this week for a visit to Philadelphia. on Sunday evening, to be held the the sheat Wednesday at first week in the Methodist church. Lebo spent Wednesday at Miss Nora Bonner spent Sunday with friends at Newberrytown. — The Methodist Episcopal church choir reorganized with Mrs. L. L. Owens planist and meeis for practice on Thursday evenings at the parsonage, has returned home after turned home from a week's vigit to Washington where she was the guest of the Misses Rebecca and Rose

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## through the crowd. The first signs of a break in the union ranks were marked yester-day when one union barbershop re-opened and fifteen of the city's sev-enty-nine schools remained open, their janitors and engineers refus-ing to heed the strike order. To-day the engineers' and janitors' union was to consider the ultimatum of the school board that school em-ployes on strike must return to work Monday or lose their positions. Two street cars were sent over the muni-cipal line yesterday under guard. **CONGRESS OF PARIS** QUICKENS PROGRAM reached as to the exact figures be-fore obtaining at least partial rep-[Continued from First Page.]

it sand Beach. At the four-mill rate Controller fenry W. Gough allowed \$10,000 for lenry W. Gough allowed \$10,000 for iffs to 'protect home industries and the immediate payment by Germany of war indemnity to the full limit of war indemnity to the full limit of its resources." Asked if he thought that his country had a claim to priority on its to be paid by Germany, Baron Noads which the county commis-sionerg some time ago agreed to pay ship, about two miles in West Han-over township, another in Oberlin which France, Great Britain and



lice with carbines guarded its plan and accompanied a truck contain-ing papers which were distributed through the crowd.

is understood that in the event he returns to Europe he will ac-cept the Belgian invitation. The pressure of the President's du-ties in Paris will be so great in the few days remaining before his departure for the United States that he has been com-pelled reluctantly to forego his tri pto Brussels and other parts of Belgium.

Paris, Feb. 8,—The financial claims of Belgium against Germany are most urgent, Baron Van Den Heuvel, a member of the Belgium peace delegation and a member of the Peace Conference committee on

> should be continued indefinitely. Presence Demanded in Paris

the immediate payment by Germany continued presence in Paris. It is diers are

ation that the German blockade able

## Anklets to Wrists **MONEY NOW AS** Anglets to wrists NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Parisi-emnes are no longer wearing anklets, which during the war were all the vogue. This is said to be due chiefly to the high price of silk stockings, which cost now from 40 to 100 frances a pair. Leading jewelers in the Rue de la Paix declare there is no longer any sale for anklets. Women have transferred their anklets to their wrists or are us-ing them as bracelets for the upper arm with sleeveless gowns or gowns with transparent sleeves. Incidentally, French women refuse to wear silk stock-ings made after the American style with double thickness at toe and heel. REPARATION Peace Delegate Says She Must Have It to Re-establish

Women Transferring



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PRESIDENT UNABLE

TO VISIT BELGIUM

Paris, Feb. 8.—President Wil-son has been forced to abandon his proposed visit to Belgium. It is understood that in the event

