THE COUNTY

WHITE MILLS.

cial to The Citizen. WHITE MILES, Pa., April 18.— been very ill with pneumonia for Peter Wagner, Jr., Middletown, N. the past two weeks, is reported Y., is visiting his parents here for a much better.

Martin Heilmeyer, Jr., intended to go into the tame rabbit business, but the price of rabbits went up and Martin wouldn't buy.

John Wenders The White Mills band will run a Mrs. E. P. Harlow and children dance every Wednesday evening from are again at their home here after 8 to 11 p. m. in the I. O. H. hall. spending the Winter in Brooklyn. Boys, come out and help the band. They are deserving of liberal attendance as they always furnish the town in summer with free music once a week at the ball ground. Let's help the band along. It is a valuable asset

to our thriving little town.
Miss Swaps from Scranton, is visiting at Peter Wagner's on Main street. Charles Brown lost one of his fingers while splitting wood on Saturday.

MOUNTAIN HOME

MOUNTAIN HOME, Pa., April 18. Miss Marie Mutchler has returned from Florida and spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Mutchler.

Mr. Edginton and family, Henryville, spent Sunday with his brother, traffic difficult.
We are glad to hear that Miss The first in Lena French is slowly improving. Mrs. Mill Price was a pleasant

A large number of speckled beau-ties were taken from here Saturday which measured from six to startly a fine showing for the past year.

Mrs. Compton was a welcome call-er at Mrs. A. J. Mutchler's Friday

CENTERVILLE.

Mrs. Robert Marshall and daughter, hall on Thursday evening next. A drew McCluskey, Arlington drew McCluskey, Arlington, on Fri-

day. Mary Lane visited her aunt. Mrs.

William Lane, recently.

W. H. Marshall is helping Richard

We called on Samp Brook friends

We called on Samp Brook friends John Becker made a

trip to Ariel on Friday. Nora, Marjorie and Beatrice Kimble visited at Ira Resigne's on on

Michael Lane with his work for a Susie Marshall expects to spend a

weeks assisting Miss

Nettie Kimble, Ariel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kimble,

Irene and Raymond Surplice visit-Ledgedale friends on Sunday.

Did you have a happy Easter?

GOULDSBORO.

Special to The Citizen | GOULDSBORO, Pa., April 18,-Mrs. S. Wilson Eilenberger and Mrs. A. L. Rhodes spent Thursday

in Scranton.

with their grandmother, Mrs. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams delightfully entertained a number of young people at their home on Second street Wednesday evening. Those present Mable Dowling and Anna g. Margaret were: Misses Roth, Mable and Lillian Hauck, the workmen are improving Mildred Sebring, Eliza Simons, Min- property. Announcement for nie Courtney and Florence Adams; Messrs. Howard Flower, Arthur and Rolland Hauck, and Guy, Harry, Seldon and Ira Sebring.

Miss Mary Scull spent the Easter vacation with her father at Peck-Mrs. Francis Hall and daughter,

Essie, recently visited her par Mr. and Mrs. Heller at Clifton. John Batsel has moved Sunnyside to Daleville.

Miss Emma Bates spent the Easvacation with her parents

On Tuesday, after a very success-il year, Miss Marilla Fairless closed her school at Lehigh Glen.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty. Clifton, were Gouldsboro callers on

TYLER HILL. al to The Citizen.

TYLER HILL, Pa., April 18. Spring weather seems to have come Friday there was an April shower which lasted nearly all day. James Smith is having a new house, 30x14 feet, erected. Mitchell and Oliver are doing the work. Sarah and Regina Boughton, Abrahamsville, spent Thursday with Bessie Welsh.

Clara Fahrenz, Cochecton, spent Wednesday evening with Edna Ol-

Leslie Keesler, Abrahamsville, is working for Thomas Fortnam.
Claud Keesler is employed by
B. C. Ross for the coming summer's

Weddings have been numerous Gaston, ? (|!'A T ETAO A ETAO lately. Floyd Ralston and Louie Gaston, the latter one of Tyler Hill's young ladies, were married last week while this week's journals contain the news of the marriage of Mattie Welsh, another of our pop-

ulation, to Ray Dennis, Girdland. Judging by the number intending to put up hen houses this year, we would say that the chicken business has just started to grow in this sec-tion. James Smith has just sent for a consignment of day-old Leghorn

ORSON.

[Special to The Citizen.] from Bethany on Friday last and and wife on Easter.

have taken up their abode in their new home, the M. E. parsonage. Donald Hine, Scranton, is spend-

ing Easter with his grandparents, D. Hine and wife. Little Layton Stephens, who has

Miss Essie Fletcher, who is tending school at Susquehanna, is home for her Easter vacation.

Mrs. Mary Ward, after having spent the Winter at Winwood with Ward, after having Mr. and Mrs. Sheltz, Jersey City, her grandchildren, Elmer and Lila are visiting at the home of Mr. and Hine, is at her home here for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee tained a party of five gentlemen from Carbondale on Sunday last.

Clyde and Devere Chamberlain, , are home from the navy for a ten-day vacation. They have just returned from a two month's trip to ngland, France and Cuba. J. H. Sheldon and son, Raymond,

have returned from a trip to Susquehanna. INDIAN URCHARD.

INDIAN ORCHARD, April The roads in this vicinity continue to be very muddy and in many places they are breaking up badly, making

The first in this vicinity to begin plowing was L. R. Garrett. John Spry has had a Big Eddy telephone installed into his home. Eddy

tor at his former home last week Ethel Ham, who has been teaching school in Manchester township, has finished her school and returned

to her home here. William Cosgrove, White Mills, a caller at R. Ham's last week.

Supervisor J. G. Schwarz is working on the roads. Those working under him say that he is all right. He is jolly and has a good word for

business on Thursday last. All were busy at getting ready for farming.

The school at this place will close Kimble visited at Ira Resigne's on Saturday, April 8.

William Lane has been assisting winter. Both pupils and parents feel very grateful toward Miss Schuller for her untiring effort in making the school a success.

Joseph Schwarz has been doing Esther Kellam, Paupack.
Homer Frisbie closed his school
at Centerville on Wednesday, April

Garpenter work for William Da
during the past week.

Rev. Seymour preached at carpenter work for William Daniels

Rethel school house every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. George Hassler and Norman Funda, Swamp Brook, were callers here

SIKO. [Special to The Citizen.] SIKO, Pa., April 18.—Easter was observed in our Sunday school by

recitations and Easter music.
Miss Florence Colwell closed her school on April 7. The school at Rose Hill closed on the same day. Reed Gager has been the teacher. The W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs.

Little Donald Sebring, who has been critically ill with brain fever and Geraldine Adams, who also has not largely attended on account of been very sick, are both on the gain, sickness and bad roads. Mrs. Lizzle Eldred had charge of the entertaingular and Harry Ellenberger were served.

SOUTH CLINTON.

[Special to The Citizen.] SOUTH CLINTON, Pa., April 18. Baptist congregation in the school house will reopening will appear later. Pastor Baker officiated

funeral of the late Charles Meter of Maple Grove. Miss Etta Corse, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. H. J.

Baker, has returned to her home at Lake View for a few days. Communion services were held at the Baptist church last Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a special Easter sermon. His theme

"The Perfect Identity of the Risen Christ.' Miss Edith Bullock

week with friends in Carbondale.

At the home of Pastor Baker on April 12, 1911, at 3:30 p. m., Bur-ton Hutchins, Waymart, and Miss Minnie Bucklish, Pleasant Mount, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will reside in Way-

BEACH LAKE.

BEACH LAKE, Pa., April May I ask if there is any sign when there is such a white Easter, or does all signs fail such unusually cold weather? It certainly was a very cold Easter, nevertheless the new gowns and Easter hats were worn. There were two services in both churches Easter Sunday

Business meeting of the church of ncials on Tuesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting Friday af-

ternoon at Mrs. Eberspacher's.
The W. C. T. U. will have their
Mother's meeting at the home of
Mrs. W. P. Budd's on Tuesday next. The two schools will close week, and both teachers, Ina Mitchell and Mable Dexter, will have their entertainment in Ives' hall on Satur-Come and hear the

young people.

A number at this place have re cently joined the Grange at Bethal.

ARIEL.

[Special to The Citizen.] ARIEL, Pa., April 18.—Well, we have enjoyed another old-fashioned Easter with the ground covered with

Charles Lutz, Wimmers, has moved in one of Mrs. Shardt's houses known as the Dickens hill place.

Florence Glossenger and wife, with ORSON, Pa., April 18.—Rev. and their daughter, Ilah, and son George Mrs. Signor and son Duane arrived were the guests of Walter Swingle

DELAY LINGOLN MEMORIAL PLAN

Congressional Body Cannot Agree Upon Suitable Location.

\$2,000,000 IS APPROPRIATED

Champ Clark Suggested That the People Be Asked to Decide the Matter. and Country's Trade Organization Will Be Appealed to With That End

At the last session congress passed an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the erection of a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. A committee of seven members-namely, President Taft, Senators kind. Looked like the top of Representatives Cannon of Illinois, McCall of Massachusetts and Champ carry out the provisions of the resolu-

This committee so far has been unable to agree upon a location for the proposed memorial or its design. The question has been referred to the fine arts commission as an advisory body While the Lincoln memorial committee just named is the central authority in relation to the project, its powerare somewhat limited by an amendment adopted by the senate requiring approval by congress of the location and design of the memorial upon which the committee may finally decide.

How to Commemorate Lincoln.

The issue on which the committee divides is not a new one. The old Burnham park commission, the Roosevelt fine arts council and some members dian. of the present fine arts commission all have approved the original park commission plan. This contemplated a memorial portico, surrounded with tereastern bank of 'he Potomac.

ment of Washington recommended by Saint Gaudens and Frederick Law pects could not have been brighter.' Olmsted, Jr., who composed the original park commission. Their report was presented Jan. 15, 1902, and every year that has elapsed since then has confirmed the wisdom of their conclu-

Commissioners Disagree.

The congressional committee appoint ed under the latest resolution is not altogether friendly to the park commission plan. Speaker Cannon long has tavored a Lincoln memorial between the Union station and the capitol not withstanding that a statue of Christo pher Columbus is now being made to go on the plaza in front of the station Senator Wetmore and Representative McCall are, or have been, advocate of this site. President Taft is strong ly for the park commission proje : The position of Senators Cullom and Money is not known. Champ Clark didn't have to black up. But his has defined his own views with the love for geography put us out of the suggestion that the people of the country should decide what form the me morial should take and where it should be placed. The committee has beld several meetings which have resulted in no agreement, and, as stated, the opinion of the fine arts commission has been asked.

Let the People Decide. Oddly enough, the suggestion of Champ Clark, whether offered seriously or not, has been taken up. It has been decided by friends of the Potomac site to state their case to the country and ask for a popular verdict on the question. They hold that the idea of a memorial to Lincoln is one of national interest and importance and that as the local authorities can arrive at no conclusion the matter should be submitted to the people. The Wash ington chamber of commerce has vol unteered to communicate with the trade organizations of the country with reference to the project, and committee consisting of about seventy five of the leading men and women of Washington, few of them holders of public office, has been appointed to carry on the work.

OLIVE OIL AND ONIONS.

Eat 'Em and Avoid Fever and Diphtheria, Says Health Expert.

Dr. Frederick A. Kraft, the Socialist health commissioner of Milwaukee, be-Heves that he has discovered that eating onions and olive oil is preventive of scarlet fever and diphtheria. It is a fact that the districts where

onions are largely used have been free from these diseases the past year When the comparative statement by wards of the prevalence of scarlet fever and diphtheria was submitted to the health commissioner he noticed that the wards populated by Italians and foreigners were more free from the diseases than the American districts. The Italian ward did not have a single case of either disease, while the exclusive Prospect Hill distric

was most generally affected. The health commissioner then in vestigated every family where either disease was found. No family where a case of either disease was found used onions.

and used all the spare ribs I find in practising with the bones. My mother saw possibilities of adding to the family bank roll and encouraged me in this line. We had soup for dinner every day in the week to enable me to practice with the soup bones.

The rest of the family finally rebelled against the soup diet, but by that time I could make the bones eat out of my hand. I got an en-gagement at fifty cents a night and was billed as 'Willie, the Boy Won-der, Champion Bone Soloist of Ohio.' I mixed my bone work with a record as we wish; yet because of a few stories, and the first thing I what it means to the future of the knew I was sitting on the end and doing a specialty, in the olio. I was about fifteen when I broke into the mixetral business. minstrel business.

Early Days in Minstrelsy.

"Minstrel companies could not afford orchestras in the early days and each company lugged one those old-fashioned square planes There are two reasons for wanting from town to town. You know the the information which this report bers—namely, President Tart, Senators Kind. Looked like and everybody taken as our motto, "Wayne County Cullom of Illinois, Wetmore of Ithode clie had to help hoist the piano into in the Front Line by October, 1911. the hall. Sometimes it was necessary to rip the building apart to in-McCall of Massachusetts and Champ Clark of Missouri—was designated to ence. All the halls were small in those days."

'Didn't you have several companles of your own?

"About half a dozen, I guess. One time I took a company to Philadelphia to stay two weeks and we remained there eight years.

"You woke up earlier than the regular inhabitants."

'On the level, what I'm telling you is the truth. We were under contract to show two weeks and we stayed there eight years. Had one of the finest theatres in town. Philadelphia has always been a great minstrel town. They still support a first class organization over the year around. The biggest company I ever organized was the Sweatnam, Fagan & Rice minstrels. We had sixty-five people in the com-DRILY.

"Did you make any money?"
"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the come-"Every time I think of that experience I have to laugh, although it was one of the costliest I ever had. At the start it looked as if we would have to hire a lot of extra help to memorial portico, surrounded with tertile the money up in bales, but we races, gardens and fountains, on the finished on our hands and knees. Stern bank of 'he Potomac, Barney Fagan, whom I consider one of the greatest dancers that ever only one feature of a general plan for the beautiful and systematic develop-ment of Washington recommended by Rice had a tremendous popularity such great artists as Daniel H. Burn- and I had a few friends myself. The ham, Charles F. McKim, Augustus press lauded the show and the pros-

> Killed by Love of Geography. And what happened?'

"Well, we had a manager who was possessed with a desire to see every part of the United States just as quickly as possible. At least that was the way we figured it out when the crash came. He thought nothing of jumping us from St. Louis to Trenton, N. J., for a one night en-gagement. Then he would jump from Trenton to Fond du Lac, Wis. After he had hustled us from Binghamton to Lincoln, Neb., we began questioning him, but he said it would be all right and not to worry about it. You know, the show business wasn't on such a solid compre-hensive basis as it is now and you took what dates you could get. I think the last jump was from Montgomery, Ala., to Montpelier, Vt., or some trifle like that. He kept us on railroad trains so much that we

business. 'What do you think of present

day minstrelsy?"
"Minstrel shows as a whole have improved just like everything else, but I don't think the coon songs are as good as they were in the old days. They lack the ginger and plaintive melody, and go in more for the story. It makes me smile when I hear some one say that the old game is dead. Minstrelsy will never die. It is a typical American form of entertainment, and always will vive in some form or other. for a minstrel show is inherent in most of us, especially the men folk. It is the same feeling that most men have for the circus. They have seen the animals and the tarpese performers and the curiosities over and over again, but they never lose their fondness for the show. You cannot remember when you heard a new joke from an end man, and yet you are willing to go back once in while and laugh at the old ones." Fitzgerald in the N. Y. Her-

WAYMART.

[Special to The Citizen.]

WAYMART, Pa., April 18.—The following program will be rendered Friday. April 28: Song, "Way Down Upon The Swanee River"; reading, Hart Dymond; solo, I. Bentham; story, H. H. Wilson; piano solo, Alice Hopkins; current events, Mable Rice; reading, R. Wilson; plano duet, G. Kennedy and L. Chubb; news, L. Hooper; song, "Twilight is Falling." Falling.

A number of teachers enrolled for school at this place on Monday and six new pupils entered the interme-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing

TWELVE CLOTH TRESPASS no-tices printed for \$1, at The Citizen office, six for 75 cents. Name of owners, township wherein land is situated and law pertaining to trespas ing, printed thereon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

For the past six weeks the workers of the elementary department of the could county have been trying to get a rethe different from schools of the county. About fifty report cards together with letters and leaflets have been sent out. Up to date only five or one-tenth of the cards have been returned. This means that we shall be able to send cards have been to the state office a report of only eleven out of one hundred and ten schools in county. We realize that, because of the incomplete list of Sunday schools and superintendents now in the hands of the county secretary, we shall be unable to get as correct a record as we wish; yet because of ers is only thoughtlessness and because there are yet two weeks in which to return cards, we are taking this opportunity to call attention to

the importance of filling out and returning them. In the first place, we have at the New Castle Convention. order to obtain front line there are ten points on which must qualify. One of these is gather statistics each year and send them to the state office. It is evident that these statistics can not be sent without the co-operation of every school in the county. that no school, realizing the need beautiful then ever; latest forms, 196

will want to keep Wayne County from "Front Line" because of the

neglect of its officers. In the second place we are anxious to accomplish all that is possible in the work. The Sunday schools ap-peal to us as one of the greatest agencies for bringing souls to Christ and as such it is our wish to help every school in some way during the summer. If we know what has already been accomplished we shall know the need and shall perhaps be of some service in getting new movements started

the report, which will be used at the San Francisco Convention, must be sent to Mrs. Baldwin, our State Rie-mentary Superintendent. We are that every card may be returned soon. It would be much appreciated by the county officers if the superin-

There are still two weeks before

tendents who do not receive would send to us an ordinary card with the answers to the following questions.

Have you a Cradle Roll?

Number on Cradle Roll? Number of teachers of pupils under thirteen? Number of teachers of pupits

under thirteen who are taking a Teachers' Training Course. 5. Number of pupils in Beginners Department.

6. Number of pupils in Primary Department.

7. Number of pupils in Junior Department. CARRIE E. CLARK,

Elementary Supt

The Spring and Summer Wash

WE ARE PROUD--

ROUD to announce that our Spring and Summer Clothing awaits your inspection. Proud to urge you to come and see it, to examine it, to try on a

For we know that whatever the test to which you may subject them

BREGSTEIN BROS.

will make good for us and make doubly good for you.

Our confidence is based on experience with these clothes, the experience of many years and the satisfaction of many customers. So we say to you: "Come and see for yourself what we are offering. Come now, while the lines are complete and the assortment large."

Remember we sell nothing but the best made clothes in the world for Men, Boys and Children as you can get what style and pattern you want, and a full line of Gent's Furnishings. Knox Hats, the Columbia Shirts, Collars in quarter sizes, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Three Hundred Men's Suits which are worth \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$16, we sell for the next ten days at \$9.50.

BREGSTEIN BROS.

The Pratt-Elkhart Automobiles Made by The Elkhart Carriage and Harness

Company of Elkhart, Indiana are giving a special inducement until May 1, 1911 on their 40 horse power machines at \$1,750 that

ought to appeal to careful buyers. It is a car that has as good a finish as the \$5,000 cars and as good a power plant as the \$3,000 cars. 117- inch wheel base, 51-inch springs, full floating axle, Schebler carburetor, celebrated Cotta Transmission, gears running in light oil, Mercedes type radiator, ball bearing all around, hung low and very easy to steer. Eelctric, gas and oil lamps, 34 by 4-inch wheels with universal quick detachable rims.

The history of these cars with their owners is one of unbroken satisfaction. This is remarkable enough in the case of any car but more so in this instance at the moderate price. Until May 1 the \$1750 car can be sold at a 15 per cent. discount and will include a Mohair Top with leather covered bows, and Belgian plate glass automatic windshield, 1 . 1 . 5

ison with this car with any other at any price. We will be glad to tell you why it is a chance that you cannot afford to miss, and go into the matter in detail.

We would be glad to have you make a careful compar-

Jas. D. Stocker, People's Bank Building, Scranton, Pa. Emmons L. Peck,

Hawley, Pa. I have been using the 1911 Model F, this winter here in the snow and mud of Pike and Wayne counties and it certainly has done good work. -EMMONS L. PECK.

D. & H. CO. TIME FABLE --- HONESDALE BRANCH

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