

THE COUNTY

HAWLEY.

[Special to The Citizen.] HAWLEY, Pa., May 16.—Mary Orr, Emporium, Pa., is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keary, of the Mountain View farm. Charlotte Kimble was with friends at Graviton on Sunday, May 7. On Wednesday the Baptist Aid society met with their pastor, Rev. C. F. Smalley and his wife at their pleasant home on the East side. Charles Lang, Brooklyn, N. Y., was visiting friends here the latter part of the week. William Watts and R. F. Warg, with their wives, enjoyed an auto trip to the Delaware Water Gap on Sunday, May 7. H. V. Wickham, Scranton, registered at the Eddy Hotel on Thursday. He delivered a valuable horse which he had sold to Joseph Basch-on.

The solemn baptismal rites were administered to several candidates in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The high school children took their first practical lesson in agriculture during the past week. The plot of ground given to the school by H. V. Atkinson was cultivated by them. Each with rake, spade and hoe, and new, laboriously worked to get the ground ready to plant their first garden. Lettuce, peas, beans, onions, radishes, etc., were planted and the fruits of their work is anxiously looked for. Judging from the merry peals of laughter coming from the end of the hill it must have been a very amusing task. Mrs. Kessler, Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent several weeks of the winter in town with her sister, Mrs. Albert Oeschman, was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident. As soon as she is able to leave her bed she will return here in hopes that the salubrious climate of Hawley may hasten her recovery. Friends of Mrs. Anna Swingle are pleased to know that she is recovering nicely from her operation in the State hospital a fortnight ago. Mrs. J. D. Ames and son, Wilson, motored to Carbondale and return Saturday.

The class meeting and prayer meeting at the M. E. church will be held jointly during the Summer months on Thursday evenings. The class formerly met on Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Thompson is visiting relatives in New York City. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Byron Edwards. Mrs. L. P. Cook, who has been confined to her bed by illness since her return from the South, is now able to be about the house. The Sunday school convention of the Hawley district will meet on Thursday, May 18, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall at Graviton. Prof. Mark Creasy visited the schools of Montclair, N. J., last week. Twenty-five barrels of oil have been ordered for oiling the streets. Immediately on its arrival a quantity will be used on Main avenue and Keystone street to lay the dust which has been dreadful for the past week.

[Special to The Citizen.] Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christian have moved into Frank Major's house on the East side. Mrs. Al De Groat, aged 60 years, died at her home at the Eddy Saturday, May 6. She is survived by her husband and five children. The funeral services were held at the house on Monday, conducted by Rev. C. F. Smalley of the Baptist church. The burial was at Paupack. The first fire alarm in some time sounded on Saturday forenoon, causing quite an excitement. The people ran in every direction and by the time some of them could ascertain where the fire was located, our firemen had the fire hose turned on the burning building and in just three minutes had it under complete control. It proved to be a barn on River street owned by Mr. Keleher. The building was badly damaged but not destroyed. The Paupack Power company has forbidden trespassing on its property along the Paupack river. The people of Hawley and Wilsonville had last season six motor boats and about thirty row boats on the river at Wilsonville for the accommodation of the many pleasure seekers who frequented that place for the purpose of taking a sail up that beautiful stream. Whether the owners of their boats will be compelled to remove them from the water they have not yet learned, but they will be deprived of the use of the many beautiful picnic grounds located on the banks of the stream. The company claim the ground was given on account of the danger of forest fires. Peter Bishop has had a new shingle roof put on his house. Frank B. Pennell, Uswick, was in town on Saturday, also A. Goble, Lakeville. Miss Christiana Miller is spending some time with Scranton friends.

WHITE MILLS.

[Special to The Citizen.] WHITE MILLS, Pa., May 16.—The White Mills Fire company have appointed a committee to build a fire house. C. Dorfing and Sons have given them a building lot on the corner opposite Gills Hotel. This corner is a very dangerous turn for autos and the supervisors have had their attention called to the same, but for some unknown reason they fail to put up a sign, "Danger, run slow." Lumber is very high 'tis true, but should not be put above the value of human life. Gustave Wenders, New York, is visiting his parents here. John Hector is driving team for Charles Wegge. Henry Utegg has purchased the Rock farm on Cherry Ridge. George W. Richards, Hazleton, was a caller in town on Saturday. Mrs. Mallett, Albert Mallett and Mable Stephens went to Carley Brook on Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hittinger returned from Harrisburg on Friday.

Judge Searle was a caller in town on Friday. Marie Murphy, Eleanor Gill, Margaret Corcoran and Frances Dillon attended the teachers' meeting at Mount Pleasant on Saturday. The poultry raisers of Wayne county must force their birds along in order to get them in shape for the fair this year as it is about two months earlier than usual. We expect a record breaker in that department this year. Ms. Anna Garrett has had her house reshingled. Frank Kimble, Honesdale, was a caller in town on Sunday. George Kimble and family called on friends at Hawley on Sunday.

ARIEL.

[Special to The Citizen.] ARIEL, Pa., May 16.—The farmers in this vicinity are very busy plowing and planting. Byron Treslar had the misfortune to break two of his ribs. Will Bronson has moved in the house vacated by Lanson Cobb. Conrad Swingle is now farming his own farm on Breezy Hill. J. W. Guernsey and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in their cottage at Ariel. Two of their grandchildren, James and Ruth Spencer, came over on Monday and spent the day with them.

CLINTON.

[Special to The Citizen.] CLINTON, Pa., May 16.—Edmond Varcoe has purchased the Launch-enlegher farm. The Christian Endeavor society elected the following persons as officers: President, Flora Loomis; vice-president, Lois Norton; secretary, Mrs. Sarah Snecker; assistant secretary, H. E. Enediker; treasurer, J. E. Schoebig; organist, Ananda Norton; assistant organist, Nettie Loomis; prayer meeting committee, Mrs. Lillie Rude. W. E. Rude and George Curtis were the recently-elected deacons for the Center church. Misses Elizabeth and Bessie Varcoe, who spent the past winter at Lakewood, New Jersey, are staying a few weeks at their home here. The Moosic Grange hold an ice cream social in their hall Friday evening, May 19. Mrs. F. E. Loomis was a recent guest of Beach Lake friends. Her niece, Irma Triverton, returned home with her.

CENTERVILLE.

[Special to The Citizen.] CENTERVILLE, Pa., May 16.—Margaret Marshall, Paupack, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here. A large crowd from this place attended the dance at John O'Connell's, Ledgedale. Those from this place were: Mary Lane, Raymond Surplice, Frank Jennie and Margaret Marshall, William Garrity, Elizabeth Garrity, Milton and Chas. Marshall, Annie Walker, Anna Garrity, William Laird, and Fred Becker. All report a good time. Mrs. Robert Marshall and son, Frank, made a business trip to Ariel, on Friday.

ARLINGTON.

[Special to The Citizen.] ARLINGTON, Pa., May 16.—The Epworth League will hold a dime social at the home of D. W. Bidwell on Friday evening, May 19. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Detrich, after spending several days in New York city, returned to her home here on Wednesday last. Edward Miller is spending a few days with his brother in Scranton. Grace and Cora Bidwell spent last Sunday with their cousin, Orpha Bidwell at Hub. Mr. Igoe has returned to his home in New York after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runfurr. M. and Mrs. C. M. Loring, Hamlin, visited friends at this place recently.

PAUPACK.

[Special to The Citizen.] PAUPACK, Pa., May 16.—There will be a box party held at Henry Gumbles next Saturday night. Everybody invited. Girls are requested to bring boxes. The dance held at Will Singer's last Saturday was a success. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gumbles were callers in Greentown on Sunday. B. F. Killam was a business caller in Scranton last week. He returned Friday, bringing his small grandson home with him. Mrs. Bennett went to Hawley Friday last. Pete Gumble is assisting Charles Williams with his farm work. Gertrude Drake is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. James, at this place.

SIKO.

[Special to The Citizen.] SIKO, Pa., May 16.—Weather fine and farmers busy. Miss Maud Ridd, Honesdale, who has been spending the past week with her parents here, returned home Sunday. Miss Emily Bates spent Sunday with her parents at this place. Reed Gager, Cold Spring, was a caller at T. H. Ridd's on Sunday. Rev. G. S. Wendell preached to an appreciative congregation at the Dyberry Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. Leon Mitchell, Carbondale, and friend, Paul Briggs, visited at this place recently. The Sunday school will observe Children's Day.

TYLER HILL.

[Special to The Citizen.] TYLER HILL, Pa., May 16.—Vegetation has just started to grow nicely during the past week. Rev. A. C. Oliver made calls at this place on Monday last. Miss Edna Oliver and Mrs. P. V. Ellison and son, Alonzo, made a trip to Callicoon Tuesday. Miss Bessie Marks, Abrahamsville, is spending a week with friends here. The members of the Stalmitte Sunday school met Friday evening

at the home of Edna Oliver. Each one present took a kitchen utensil which would be useful in starting housekeeping, so there was quite a shower. At the business meeting of the class Elsie Brown was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mattie Welsh. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Miss Oliver entertained the company with some very amusing parlor games after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Helen Wiley, Bertha Sepp, Hattie Sepp, Elsie Brown, Bessie Welsh, Sadie Welsh, Bessie Marks, Mrs. L. D. Tyler, Mrs. H. C. Many, Theron Olven, Clarence Fortnam, Paul Griffith, Joseph Johnston, Orville Welsh, Merle Bogert, Watson Tyler, Joshua Boucher. The next meeting will be held at Bertha Sepp's.

CIVIL WAR STORIES.

Humorous Experiences of Wayne Counts during the Civil War. One day while before Petersburg they were shelling fast and so thick that we hardly could escape the flying pieces. We were all amused so much to see the performance of those missiles. A half of a shell went into a barrel and whirled it around so swiftly that it toppled it over and it went rolling down toward the brook amid the shouting and laughter of the boys.

The Interrupted Card Game. We were safe behind the abutment of the city point railroad bridge. While there another shell busted right over a tent where four men were playing cards, and part of it came straight down on the center of the tent, knocking it down flat. I said to Smith all in that tent is killed, and ran to it to help them out, but they were scrambling to get the tent off of them, and when they emerged safe Bottle Sanburg remarked that if the shell had not interfered we would have reached you.

The Sanded Writing. I went out to write a letter for McCarty to his family at Pittsburg. We had got it almost finished when a piece of a shell struck close to us and threw that Virginia sand all over us and the letter. I remarked to McCarty that we would not need sand to dry the ink this time.

Life Saving Chew of Tobacco. We were lying by the race course at Petersburg when they were shelling us very severely. It was with difficulty that we could keep ourselves from coming in contact with them. Spear was lying beside me. Now Super lay about a rod or so from Spear. Super says if you will come and get it you may have it. Spear quickly got up and went for the tobacco. While gone a piece of the shell came down and went in the ground about eight inches. When Spear returned I showed him what had happened. He dug out the missile and remarked that they could not hit that spot again if they tried, but he had only got comfortably settled down again when another shell came tearing down.

Out Flanking Officials. On a Fourth of July, 1862, Abraham Lincoln and some of his cabinet with a few Congressmen were out to the silver springs, not far from Washington. The boys of the 2d Pa. Heavy Artillery also were out for a good time. The President's company was composed of men who knew good champagne, and so did many of our boys. This champagne was guarded by the servants at the spring and it was very difficult to get at it. Finally some of us veterans got them interested with our conversation as they seemed good natured, while the others were more interested in getting the liquid. Shortly after the most of it had disappeared, a butler came for some more champagne. He was surprised at the disappearance of those bottles of champagne and went up and informed Lincoln and the rest about it. Then the President laughed at them and said that is the kind of soldiers that suited me, those that know how to get a flank movement on you and conquer the spoils. Now I think you will go back sober.

A Drunken Set. Well, our boys didn't come back sober as we was all night gathering them in. Some times we laughed and some times we were mad.

Got An Extra Ration. I got the laugh on the officers in the deal after all they was going to punish me—about a certain loaf of bread which I had found. When I returned to our tent which Gibbs had put up while we were under trial. He for me, had drawn an extra ration. When I told him of my success, he smiled and said: "Wm. Waymoth will not like this part of it."

The Gosling Captured. While we was about to fall back from Fort Gilmore on our failure to hold it, we came to a house up on blocks. An Irishman discovered a gosling under it and was trying to spear it on his bayonet. One of the boys remarked to him: "Well, Mike, what do you intend to do with that young quacking fellow?" "Aw sure," replied Mike, "he will make a few mouths full."

Watson Had The Last Laugh. While along the Weldon railroad on picket duty, we were firing at another. The confederates seemed to have an antipathy for Watson, as every time we would see a gun barrel protrude from behind a pine tree, the ball went closer to Watson than any other soldier. Finally Watson got behind a pine tree about a foot over, barely enough to cover him. The other fellow discovered him and he fired at Watson. Then the bark from the tree was knocked in Watson's eyes so severely that he dropped his gun, and jumped in our hole, using vile words on that villain who he said almost knocked his eyes out. So to console Watson in his failure to get a shot at that sporter, we said to him, just you watch that gun barrel the next time it protrudes and see the consequences. As Watson raised his cap above our breastworks on the ramrod, that gun barrel appeared again, but as we fired first the silvers flew so we could

see that the wood work of that gun barrel was a total wreck. Then Watson shouted, "Who laughs now?" That gun never appeared again.

A Man That a Bullet Would Not Kill. The night previous to the above, when we were mounting pickets, the officers seemed to make too much noise for sober men, thereby causing the enemy's fire to be directed toward us. It was so dark we could not see them. We had a Dane in our company. Shaw was his name. He wore a tallman and did not fear any bullet or missile of death. A bullet struck his cross cap and went through his cap, knocking it off. "Well," exclaimed Shaw, as he picked it up, "is that all they can do?" We were mad at the officers, but could not help but smile. Another bullet struck his shoulder and made a hole in his coat and underclothes and bruised him. "That hurt," as he exclaimed, picking out the bullet, showing it to us. "What did I tell you? No bullet was yet made to harm me while I wear this tallman." We were amused at his sallies, but thought he was right, as we have often seen him expose himself where we would not, but he was put hors de combat after all by an accident.

SIXTY TREES IN TEN MINUTES SET BY PROF. SURFACE.

"I saw Prof. Surface set out sixty-one trees in ten minutes. I was out at his farm, two miles from Mechanicsburg yesterday," said Jury Commissioner W. H. Bullock, Dyberry, who is the state horticultural inspector for Wayne, Pike and Monroe counties, to a Citizen man, upon his return, Friday afternoon, from a meeting of the state's orchard demonstrators, when the work of State Zoologist H. A. Surface was endorsed, and reports were made of the operations in the various districts. Mr. Bullock stated that he had so much work to do that it would keep him going all Summer to finish it.

"There are," he said, "about 1500 orchards in the State on the list. "In Winter we give demonstrations in pruning and spraying. Now we give demonstrations in spraying for the codling moth and for fungus diseases. The codling moth is what makes our wormy fruit. You've seen wormy apples no doubt?" The reporter admitted having bitten into many a one to his sorrow. "You might mention," continued Mr. Bullock, "that some of the proprietors of our orchards, under the supervision of the State, offered pickers \$1 apiece for all the wormy apples they could find in their orchards last Fall.

Wayne County Apples Wormy. "It would be a hard matter to find an apple here that isn't wormy," remarked Mr. Bullock parenthetically. When asked how the farmers in his district are taking to the movement, Mr. Bullock replied: "They are taking to the movement good; much better than I expected. They are coming to it fast." Mr. Bullock declared that he had inspected five or six hundred orchards, only four of which, however, are demonstration orchards, viz: the orchards of J. W. Warwick, Ingelhart; Hull Brothers, Waymart; W. W. Baker, Graviton; Judge A. T. Searle, Siko, Lebanon township. Those are all demonstration orchards. "We give demonstrations there," continued Mr. Bullock. "We have a demonstration orchard. We go and take an acre. We select it, and take charge of it. We do all the work ourselves, although the owners are supposed to put men on to help. In supervision orchards, we only go there and direct the work. "Sometimes D. H. Knuppenburg, who lives at Lake Carey, Wyoming county, goes with me, and I go with him. I went with him through my counties, and he went through my counties with me."

17,000 Trees On Surface's Farm. The reporter wanted to know what sort of a farm State Zoologist H. A. Surface had. "He has a fruit farm of 100 acres," answered Mr. Bullock, "nearly all fruit. They're mostly young fruit trees, some just beginning to bear. There are 17,000 trees on his farm. We were all called there for instructions in spring and summer work. "Prof. Surface is an awful worker. He's a bright man, and no mistake. He's the hardest-working man I know of anywhere. He'd get right down with pick and shovel, if necessary, and work as hard as anyone. I doubt whether any one can take his place. He knows all about setting out trees from beginning to end. "Our orchards are neglected. They lack pruning and fertilization. Our orchards have been robbed; they never had any care and are mostly old."

In response to the question "How do you think peaches would do in Wayne county?" he said: "I think peaches would do fairly well. We got to get up on our hills on red shale to do good work. "There's more of apples in our county. We have severe winters and they do severe injury to peach trees. It's pretty cold. Apples would come out all right always." W. H. Bullock, who is serving his second term as jury commissioner, is himself a large land-owner, being the proprietor of a 125-acre farm in Dyberry. He is one of the twenty-two inspectors appointed by State Zoologist H. A. Surface, whose operations cover the entire State. They get their pay monthly, and have to understand scale and tree diseases, and ought to know insects mostly. "How many kinds of scale are there in Wayne county?" queried the reporter.

Five Kinds Of Scale In Wayne. "There are five," he answered. "The Putnam; the San Jose; the Scurfy; the Oyster Shell; the Locanium or Terrapin. The 'oyster shell scale' affects apples, the 'Putnam scale' goes after apples, pears and plums. The 'San Jose' is found on peaches. The 'terrapin' goes more on plums than anything else. The 'Scurfy' appear more on pears than on anything else. Of the five, the

'oyster shell' is the most prevalent in the county. "The remedy is the lime and sulfur solution which should be sprayed while the trees are dormant and before the leaves come out. The farmers can make these solutions themselves. We are supposed to tell them how to do it. "To every pound of stone lime (kilm) we use a gallon of water and two pounds of sulfur, and boil it an hour. This is then strained, and must be diluted to the proper strength, which is about seven gallons of water to one of solution. You know there is a variation in the kinds of lime. "Spray! Spray!! Spray!!! "Your advice to the farmers of Wayne county, then, would be, to spray, spray, spray, wouldn't it?" "Oh certainly, yes. They'll never have any good fruit if they don't. They got to spray if they want nice fruit. It makes fruit hang on trees and the foliage stay on, and by so doing you get rid of wormy and early apples. We claim we can grow as fine fruit in Pennsylvania as they can anywhere in the world. Of course they grow fancy fruits in the West, but they can't get those good-flavored fruits we can."

T. Y. BOYD, Boyds Mills, Pa., announces himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries. 3622.

TIGHTS IN PHILLY. (Continued from Page One) She has even had the honor of being presented at the British court. **Descendant of a President.** Mrs. Carter was Miss Lucille Polk of Virginia, a descendant of President Polk. Her husband is very wealthy and his family is an old one in Pennsylvania. He is a well known whip. They have one child. In Newport Mrs. Carter was declared to be the most perfect type of blonde in American society. Withal, she was as vivacious as the most sparkling-eyed brunette. She was rival of her husband in the matter of smartly driving a four-in-hand.

H. F. Weaver Architect and Builder Plans & Estimates Furnished Residence, 1302 East St.

FARMER MECHANIC

BANK WITH US THE BANK FOR ALL CLASSES

M. E. SIMONS, PRESIDENT C. A. EMERY, CASHIER

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank

COR. MAIN AND 10TH ST., HONESDALE

LABORER MERCHANT

\$1 starts you with an account

Open a savings account in your name and then see that you deposit some of your spending money in the bank at intervals. Once establish the saving habit and gratifying results are certain.

With the latest improved vault safe with time lock, fire proof vaults, modern methods, and assured courteous treatment

We Solicit a Share of Your Trade

Bring your deposit in person, send money order, express order, draft or send it with a friend.

LAWYER DOCTOR

What We Offer You For Next 10 Days BLUE SERGE SUITS

In Plain and Pattern Weaves. Fine Hard Woven Silky Finish Fabrics, Color Fast, Hand Tailored. Plain Serges, Blue and Light Blue Pencil stripes. Excellent Values.

We have a good many Men's suits at \$9 and \$10.

These prices represent values above the ordinary. We have just added to these two classes some exceptionally good suits specially purchased in Greya, Browns, Tans, Blues and Mixtures in a wide range of sizes. Gent's furnishings all up-to-date.

Knox Hats Double-wool Hose Straw Hats Underwear Neckwear Trunks and Dress Suit Cases

BREGSTEIN BROS.

Examine This Manure Spreader BEFORE BUYING

You will surely succeed if you use a Kemp & Burpee

Success Spreader

Don't buy a "pig in the bag." See what you are getting before paying your money. Every farmer is happy who owns a **Success Spreader. A John Deere Sulky Plow and a New Way Air Cooled Gasoline Engine.** He will invite his neighbors to see them.

We have them on hand. Look them over whether you buy or not. No trouble to show them.

EMERSON W. GAMMELL, Honesdale, Pa.