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The Citizen.

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70th YEAR.--NO. 42

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MT. PLEASANT TROUT PLANT TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

Fish Commissioner Buller Intends Making Trout Plant at Pleasant Mount into a Bass Hatchery.

In connection with the state fish hatchery that has existed in Pleasant Mount for the last ten years, Nathan R. Buller, the Pennsylvania Commissioner of Fisheries, is now constructing what is believed will be the largest and most efficient plant for the production of black bass in the world. Pleasant Mount was originally designed as a trout hatchery, the site being donated to the state of Pennsylvania. While the quantity of water is efficient for a small trout hatchery, it is not enough to produce trout on an extensive scale, and when Mr. Buller was appointed state commissioner of fisheries he decided to make it principally a bass hatchery for which the quantity and temperature of the water, and natural location are admirable.

One of the great drawbacks that has attended the artificial propagation of bass the country over up to this time has been lack of a sufficient depth of water. Another handicap has been lack of area. Bass are cannibals of the worst order, and they need both deep water and lots of room. To piscatorial experts who know the habits of bass the failures of men who have tried to produce this fish in small shallow ponds have not been surprising.

To make an ideal bass hatchery Commissioner Buller designed four small lakes, averaging five acres each whose greatest depth will be 12 feet. The first one of these lakes, six acres in extent, has been completed, and it has been stocked with 500 adult fish weighing three pounds apiece. The commissioner says that for even so large a pond, with such an immense volume of water, 500 large bass are enough. They must be allowed to produce their young naturally, as bass fry will not hatch in troughs as do trout fry. It is the intention of the fisheries department of Pennsylvania not to distribute the bass until they are from three to five inches long, old and strong enough to enable them to take care of themselves in the stream where they will be planted. Formerly bass were distributed when still tiny, and that attempt at increasing the supply of these fish throughout Pennsylvania was a practical failure. The lakes will be designed that when the time comes for distribution the water can be drawn off and the young netted. Otherwise it would be impossible to get at them. When the bass hatchery is completed it is expected it will produce yearly from 250,000 to 300,000 young fish of the size it is intended to distribute throughout the bass streams of the Keystone state. According to Commissioner Buller, it will not be wise to let the young bass stay in the ponds after they grow to a length of five inches. Adult bass protect their young with energy and ferocity, but when the young grow to be six or seven inches long the old fish eat them without compunction.

WILBUR WRIGHT DYING

Inventor of Aeroplane is Claimed to be Dying of Pneumonia in Dayton.

(Special to The Citizen.) Dayton, Ohio, May 23.—Wilbur Wright, the world-wide known aeroplane inventor and birdman, is fighting pneumonia at his home here. Everything possible is being done to save his life. Physicians say he has one chance in a thousand to live.

Herald's Contest Closed.

The recent subscription contest conducted by our esteemed contemporary, The Wayne County Herald, closed Wednesday. Miss Madeline Haynes, of Equinunk, won the piano, which that journal offered as a first prize. She received 290,690 votes. Miss Edna Moyer, of Seelyville, was second and had 223,927 votes to her credit. The other contestants and what they received: Miss Blanche Brooks, 163,275; Miss Kathryn Weidner, 126,575; Miss Cora Weeks, 63,775.

GIRL KILLED WHILE PLAYING INDIAN.

Uniontown, May 23.—With a wild shriek warwhoop this afternoon, Harry Black, aged 7 years, a little "make-believe" Indian of Watersburg, five miles south of Uniontown, placed his father's shotgun at the head of little Mary Goodrich, aged five years, daughter of Mike Goodish, a prominent merchant of this city, and pulled the trigger. The little girl's head was nearly blown from her body, while the walls, bedclothing and furniture of the room were besmeared with blood and brains. Little Frank Black, aged 4, a brother of Harry, was tenderly caressing the dead child and begging her to make up when Mrs. Black, the mother, rushed upstairs in a hysterical condition and picked up the dead girl. So unnerved and excited did Mrs. Black become at the terrible sight that, in her fright, she rushed into the yard and placed the dead girl on the grass. The three children had been playing Indians in the upstairs bed room for some time before the accident occurred. The Goodrich girl resided but a few yards away from the Black homestead and was visiting her little pal when the accident occurred. So great was the rebound of the gun that little Harry, the unfortunate lad who discharged the weapon, was found in a corner of the room, unconscious. The accident happened at 10 o'clock this morning.

REESE AND SCHOONMAKER GET JOBS IN HIGHWAY BUREAU.

Places Paying \$1,500 a Year Handed Out to Two Valley Men.

Theodore Schoonmaker, of 1316 Academy street, Scranton, and William Reese, of Old Forge, a son of R. Willis Reese, have been appointed highway superintendents for the district comprising Wayne, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Bradford, Susquehanna, Pike and Monroe counties. The appointments have been announced by State Senator Walter McNichols, and at the same time the senator stated that Commissioner E. M. Bigelow of the state highway department, will be in Scranton soon to go over the route of the proposed state road from Scranton to Wilkes-Barre.

It is expected that Commissioner Bigelow will be accompanied over the route by District Engineer Arthur W. Long, and Deputy Highway Commissioner E. A. Jones. Mr. Long's resignation, tendered to the state department some time ago, has not been acted upon. The jobs landed by Schoonmaker and Reese pay \$1,500 a year and expenses. Their duties are to take care of the roads, supervise construction and act as inspectors of contracts. Schoonmaker was employed on the county road last year by John Harrigan, and Reese has been connected with the engineering corps of the state highway department.

FORMER WAYNE COUNTEAN DIES.

E. F. Simons Passed Away To-day in Wilkes-Barre—Recently Celebrated 50th Anniversary of Marriage.

(Special to The Citizen.) Wilkes-Barre, May 23.—Edward F. Simons, died of pneumonia at his home here this morning aged 74 years. Mr. Simons was born in Sterling, Wayne county, where he spent his boyhood days. In 1869 he opened the first store in Plymouth and he and his beloved wife recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Besides his wife two sons and two daughters survive, namely, E. G. Simons, Scranton, district manager of the Bell Telephone company; Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, of the same city; Miss Jennie L. and Clarence Simons, both of this city.

MINERS INJURED BY PREMATURE BLAST.

Two Scranton Laborers Seriously Burned and Bruised.

(Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, May 23.—John Jacob, a miner, and John Carvosky, laborer, both employed in the Dickson mine, were probably fatally injured by a premature blast this morning. They were taken to Moses Taylor hospital.

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist. Morning sermon—"Great Victory." Rev. Will H. Hiller, pastor. Union services in the evening in the Lutheran church. Other services during the day as usual.

Mrs. W. T. Butler's Sunday school class, comprising 21 young men, have organized a Bible class. It will be an auxiliary of the International Bible class. The officers are: President, Frank Evans; vice-president, Howard Miller; secretary, Walter Schlessler; treasurer, George Haywood. The class will meet the first Thursday evening of every month.

Mrs. Will Hiller's Sunday school class of young ladies have also organized a Bible class and it will become a part of this world-wide organization. The officers elected: President, Miss Emeline Wells; vice-president, Miss Cora Eck; secretary, Miss Marion Murrman; treasurer, Miss Rachel Roberts.

Presbyterian.

A series of addresses of unusual interest have been arranged for by Rev. Dr. Swift to be given in the First Presbyterian church at the 5 o'clock service during June and July. The purpose is, first, to extend the courtesy of his pulpit to all his ministerial brethren; second, to draw the churches closer together; third, to prepare the way for more helpful co-operation along desirable lines. The ministers will speak each upon his own church or denomination. These addresses will not be controversial, but educational, along broad lines, emphasizing the points of contact rather than divergence. The first address will be by Rev. Balta on the Roman Catholic church, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 5 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present.

Sunday, May 26, at 10:30, Dr. Swift will speak on "That They May be One." No evening service.

Owing to Memorial Day services in St. John's Lutheran church there will be no preaching services in the different churches Sunday evening.

Grace Episcopal.

Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, May 26: Holy Communion at 8 a. m. morning prayer and sermon on "The Indwelling Spirit," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 M. The evening service will be omitted that the congregation and Rector may attend the annual Grand Army of the Republic service. Dexter Fay will hold an Episcopal service at the Indian Orchard school house Sunday, May 26, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be held at the same place immediately afterwards at 11:30. In the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock Mr. Fay will hold service in White Mills.

An Episcopal service will be held in the Presbyterian church, at Waymart, on Tuesday, May 28. All are invited.

Baptist.

Morning Services—Sermon—"Imitation of Christ—Is it Possible and How?" Rev. G. S. Wendell, pastor.

STATE TO PAY HALF OF SIXTEEN FOOT PAVE

Deputy J. W. Hunter Assured the Borough Council's Committee This at Harrisburg on Tuesday—Recommends One Mile of Pave With Boulevard for North Main Street--Honesdale Would Then Be Prettiest Town in Country, Deputy Hunter said.

The State Highway department is willing to contribute one-half of a sixteen foot State road, one mile long, with brick or any other material the town might decide upon. Sixteen feet is the regulation width of a State road.

This gratifying news was brought home by Burgess C. A. McCarty and G. W. Penwarden, chairman of the Street committee of the borough council, after their conference with Joseph W. Hunter, deputy State Highway Commissioner on Tuesday last in Harrisburg.

Deputy Hunter told the council's committee that Main street was too wide. He recommended cutting it down and stated that the sidewalks in the business section of the town ought to be fifteen feet wide. The residential section ought to have a boulevard through the center of the street, suggested Deputy Hunter to the committee. With Honesdale's

natural beauties it would then be the prettiest town in the country, he told the burgess and Mr. Penwarden. Deputy Hunter visited Honesdale two years ago and knows whereof he speaks. He recommended the paving the entire length of Main street, claiming that the State would stand their share of one-half of a sixteen-foot road either in brick or macadam. Mr. Hunter stated to the committee that if the street were paved as a whole the town would save from 15 to 20 per cent. "What's the use of making two bites of a cherry?"

Deputy Hunter told the committee that work could commence this fall, but he was of the opinion that it would be better to wait until next spring and then go ahead and complete the road, instead of having the contractor come and bring his tools and then be compelled to take them away again before the road was completed.

SPRAYING.

Ideas of Valuable Importance to the Farmer Set Forth in An Article by W. H. Bullock, District Agricultural Inspector.

Spraying used to be looked upon as an expense but it is now considered by all up-to-date fruit growers and farmers rather as an investment because it is recognized as a necessary part of the work of profitably growing fruits, vegetables and other products of the ground.

The man who expects to get the most out of his efforts in tilling the soil must work scientifically and control the many insects and fungus diseases by the intelligent use of spraying materials.

There is no section in the country which is exempt from the necessity of spraying as insects and fungus diseases are prevalent everywhere. Of course where fruit has been grown for many years the infection and danger from insects is greater and therefore spraying in these sections should be more carefully considered by growers than in sections where fruit growing is a fairly new industry.

If spraying is properly done it brings in a profit. For the benefit of those who are interested in securing the best results from their fruit we are telling not only what spray to use and when to use it but to give the more important insects and fungus diseases.

It was only a short time ago that the fruit grower had to depend on good luck to make his spraying effective. He was in a large degree working in the dark, but by the help of our State Zoologist, H. A. Surface, and the various experiment stations it is now possible for the farmer to grow perfect fruit.

By the use of proper insecticide or fungicide at the right time practically all of the insects and fungus diseases which affect fruit and vegetables can be controlled.

The best fruit growers and experienced truck gardeners are unanimously in favor of a spraying, but care should be used. There is no question but that spraying should now be considered just as important a part of the grower's work as the tilling of the soil. The tremendous increase in the various kinds of insects and fungus diseases injurious to vegetation and the prolific faculty of most of these insects demands careful, thorough spraying. Each grower or farmer, however, before spraying should thoroughly investigate the trouble for which he wishes to spray.

The various insects which infest fruit trees and garden and field vegetables are divided into two distinct classes according to the manner in which they take their food. One of these is the leaf-eating insect which has a pair of jaws very similar to the higher order of animals so that they are able to chew the leaves of the plant which they attack. Among the best known and most harmful of this class of insects are the various caterpillars of all kinds which are usually voracious feeders and to destroy them we would recommend the use of arsenate of lead (paste) 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water or even 3 pounds to the foliage. To destroy the Colorado beetle use 1 oz. of arsenate of lead to one gallon of water. I find this much better than Paris green. The other class of insects injurious to vegetation is the sucking insects. These insects are supplied with a sort of beak which they imbed in the leaf, branch or trunk of a tree and in this way suck the sap from the leaf or tree so that its vitality becomes exhausted and the tree may die. This class of insects is generally known as aphids, mites or scale insects, the latter form represented in its highest form by the San Jose Scale which is the most injurious of this class. Owing to the fact that these scales are so very small they are not always noticed until the injury to the tree becomes apparent through the dying of the branches.

Scale or sucking insects should be handled by contact sprays, that is, the insecticide which you use should be one that will close the pores or burn through the exterior surface and kill them by means of penetration. Fungus diseases, the majority

FINGERLINGS ARE PLENTIFUL.

3,000,000 Trout to be Put in the Streams of Pennsylvania Next Year by the Fish Commissioner.

Harrisburg, May 23.—After a tour of the state, Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Buller, declares that he had much more reason to be pleased than he had expected with the outlook for a good supply of trout fingerlings to be planted in the trout streams of Pennsylvania for next season. Up to the advent of Mr. Buller as commissioner of fisheries, it had been the practice of the Pennsylvania fisheries department to plant about 10,000,000 trout fry an inch long every spring.

At Corry there are now fully 1,500,000 fingerlings two to three inches long, at Bellefonte 1,000,000 fingerlings three inches long, and at Pleasant Mount hatchery 250,000 fingerlings four inches long. By the time distribution will begin next fall all these fish, unless some extraordinary floods or other unlooked-for misfortunes should befall them, should be from five to seven inches long, and the anglers of Pennsylvania can look forward to some very good trout fishing next year. From the present outlook the department, instead of having 1,000,000 fingerlings to distribute, will have three times as many and all the fish will be of excellent size.

No trout have so far been distributed under the administration of Commissioner Buller except the old breeding fish that were at the hatcheries, probably about 20,000. Practically all these were released into streams in close proximity to the hatcheries, and they have made fishing in those neighborhoods the best the anglers in those sections ever encountered. The ponds in which the breeding fish were formerly kept are now utilized for the propagation of the fingerlings under the department's new plan.

The necessary number of trout eggs for the raising of a supply of fingerlings from year to year will be obtained from private hatcheries in various parts of Pennsylvania.

AMERICAN CONSUL DEAD

Frank Hill Consul to Germany Found With Skull Fractured on Floor of His Office—Believed He Suffered Stroke.

(Special to The Citizen.) Frankfurt, Germany, May 23.—Frank Hill, the American Consul General here, was found dead in the hall of his office building this morning with his skull fractured.

Death was instantaneous, state the physicians. It is believed that he was stricken with apoplexy and fell over the railing from the third to the first floor and was killed.

OHIO ROOSEVELT'S VICTORY.

Out of 42 Delegates Elected in the Ohio Primaries Roosevelt Receives 23 and Taft Gets 19—Taft Still in Lead.

Columbus, Ohio, May 23.—According to the latest returns here tonight from approximately 4500 of the 5192 precincts in the state, Col. Roosevelt's delegates to the National Republican convention carried yesterday's Ohio primaries by a plurality of more than 25,000 votes.

It is scarcely possible that the final poll of the votes will materially change the number of delegates for either side more than one or two. The best figures available tonight show that Roosevelt has 32 of the 42 district delegates selected yesterday and that the President has 10.

Although later returns on the Democratic presidential preference primary vote give Woodrow Wilson a fighting chance for one or two more delegates, the New Jersey man's exact standing will not be known for several days, when certain belated rural returns have been secured from dilatory judges who refused to complete the counts in their precincts before taking a night's sleep, or for other reasons.

The race between Harmon and Wilson in the first and second districts of Cincinnati is undecided also, although appearances now indicate that Wilson will carry the two districts. With only six precincts missing, Harmon is 71 votes behind. Political experts do not believe that these six precincts will change the result sufficiently to allow Harmon a majority. The vote is: Harmon, 7478; Wilson, 7549.

Claiming 570 delegates to the Chicago convention, or thirty more than enough to assure him the nomination, President Taft, in a statement today, declared he was going into New Jersey to "make assurance doubly sure." He will leave Washington for Philadelphia at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and make his first political speech at Camden in the evening.

"Our opponents quote from a statement of mine made in Cleveland, that the fight in Ohio, my home state, much to my gratification, would be the decisive one," said the president in his statement, "and would settle the question of my nomination. This is true. I shall have at least seventeen votes from Ohio, including the delegates-at-large, for we have every assurance that we shall control the state convention."

Death of Norman Jenkins.

Norman Jenkins, brother of Mrs. G. A. Penwarden, of this place, died of pneumonia at his home at Keane, Wednesday, aged 70 years. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock from his late home at Keane. Besides Mrs. Penwarden the following children survive: Mrs. G. M. Keen, of Garden City, North Dakota; Albert, of South Canaan; Ara, of Peckville.

PORT DEVELOPMENT

Wharves Large Enough to Accommodate Four of Largest Steamers at One Time.

Philadelphia, May 23.

Plans for the immediate development, along comprehensive lines, of two miles or more of what is now unimproved Delaware river front, directly south of the present limited area of the port's commercial activities, have been placed before Councils, were endorsed by the surveys committee, and will probably be adopted at this week's session.

The ordinance, stamped with the approval of Mayor Blankenburg and Director Norris, of the Department of Wharves and Docks, and following in detail the recommendations of the engineers who have anticipated and provided for all the physical problems involved, will, by shifting the bulkhead line approximately 1500 feet inland, make possible the early construction of larger and better equipped piers than any now existing in the Port of Philadelphia.

Four-Ship Piers.

Wharves such as are contemplated in this, the first chapter of the administration program of progressive port development, will accommodate at one time four vessels of the largest type now visiting Philadelphia, and six of the "tramp" or usual cargo-carrying ships. All can be in full operation of loading or unloading at the same time without in any way interfering with each other.

Delaware avenue, Philadelphia's commercial thoroughfare along the water front, now extends as far southward as Christian street, where its continued course is obstructed by big manufacturing plants such as the Spreckles and the McCahan sugar refineries. The present plan provides for the opening up of a river front avenue to the southernmost part of the city.

But in the continuation from Christian street, instead of projecting the new street parallel with the present shore line, it is extended around the large industrial plants, continuing in that direction for a distance of about one mile, where it joins Commercial avenue, which makes a diagonal connection with what is virtually a projection of the original shore-line thoroughfare.

1500 Feet Docking Space.

However, a curve in the river just below Christian street swings the actual line of shore some 1500 feet riverward from the projected street, and it is Director Norris' plan to build piers from the present pier-head line back to the new commercial avenue, instead of from the present straggling shore line out into the water, the short distance between the present bulkhead and pier-head lines.

Tremendous as the improvement will be in paying the way for great extension of the present port facilities at Philadelphia, it is estimated that the work of opening up these new thoroughfares to a width of 150 and 200 feet for the entire two miles, and the acquiring of necessary land therefor, can be done for not more than \$1,000,000.

The aggressive attitude taken by Director Norris and Mayor Blankenburg has created a spirit of willing co-operation on the part of Councils, and it is expected that the measure will be adopted with little or no opposition. Work will be started immediately as the first preparation for the larger task of reclaiming the land between river line and the new avenue, where the big piers are to be built.

Another New Line.

Foreign steamship lines have been quick to realize the advantages that are to be offered by the port expansion projects now under way, and within a week another company has signed its intention to send some of its vessels in regular sailings to the Port of Philadelphia. It is the Lloyd Italiano line, now operating ships between New York and Italian ports.

Replying to Mayor Blankenburg's letter, which was sent to fifty-five foreign steamship lines, the Lloyd Italiano managers wrote:

"We are in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 18th ult., in which your excellency had the kindness to furnish us some information showing the advantages offered by the Port of Philadelphia to vessels landing there and to the passengers and baggage of those transported and destined for the great west, the southeast and the southern portions of the United States of America."

"We take pleasure in advising you, well knowing the importance of that port and the advantages of that offer, that our company has arranged to make changes in part of our sailings to North America. As a result, some of our ships, in addition to landing at New York, will also land at Philadelphia, as your excellency will be able to see from the enclosed copy of our schedule. This change will go into effect in August."

Pennsylvania Port for Pennsylvania Trade.

Following almost immediately upon a response from G. M. Bryde, of Christiania, Norway, says that the Norway-American Gulf Line desires to establish trade between Philadelphia and Scandinavian ports, there is every reason to believe that the aggressive campaign now being carried on to improve Pennsylvania's seaboard port and to bring to it the trade of every foreign land, will up-build the Port of Philadelphia to a point where this state will have within her own borders every facility for the sending and receiving of her foreign commerce.