

# THE CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1913.

### THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The man whose geese lay golden eggs is losing sleep now worrying over the income tax.—The Country Gentleman.

The appointment of General Frederick W. Fleitz as attorney to Auditor General A. W. Powell and Treasurer-elect Robert K. Young could not be improved upon. Mr. Fleitz has been deputy general for twelve years and is thoroughly conversant with the departments. His experience along this line is invaluable and he will make a good official for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

### WATCH OUT FOR THESE.

In Friday's issue of The Citizen will be reproduced an article upon corn testing and corn culture written by Robert Moulton for the "Rural Life," an interesting farm journal printed in Rochester, N. Y. The story will be strengthened by the reproduction of a short article by J. J. Koehler, superintendent of Wayne county schools, who will recommend to the boys of Wayne county to grow corn and enter The Citizen's contest, for which prizes in gold will be given. The article will undoubtedly be read with interest by people in Honesdale and vicinity owing to the fact that Elmer E. Reynolds, who a few years ago was connected with the Wayne County Herald, is now an associate editor upon "Rural Life."

### OPEN EAST STREET.

Now is the time for the Borough Council to open East street by purchasing the home of the late Judge Wilson. The Citizen has been authentically informed that the building can now be obtained for a nominal sum, but that action will have to be done quickly. The owners are contemplating making repairs upon the structure, but before doing so they will consider selling. East street should be opened and now is the time it can be accomplished. Value of real estate is advancing with the corresponding growth of Honesdale. In a few years this property will be worth more. The beauty of any street is spoiled by a house located between two sections or at the end of the street. We have also been informed that a certain strip of land, located in what is now East Street Extension, will revert to its owner if East street is not opened within a short time, as the time limit, 20 years, has almost expired. The Citizen's parting salute to the Borough Council is to act now.

### WHY NOT HAVE STATE AID FOR ROADS?

On another page of this issue will be found an account of what is being done in the state legislature regarding the measure which will provide funds for good road building throughout the State. The resolution to amend the Constitution to permit the State to issue bonds amounting to \$50,000,000 for the construction of highways, is the measure now facing its final stage in passage.

That this measure will be a good thing for the State cannot be doubted for a moment, because it means that every township in every county in the State will get its share of state aid in the building and maintaining of roads. What is more necessary to the country, for its financial and industrial advancement, than the possession of good roads?

The measure has been opposed principally from a political standpoint and some newspapers have taken up the cry that it will be the worst thing the state ever had, and that it will be a bad thing for the farmer.

But, why would it be bad for the farmer? They do not come out and say just why it is bad, but we assume they mean that the farmer's taxes will be higher. The bond issue or loan will not increase the tax one penny. But it will make it easier for the farmer to get his produce to market over good passable roads and in good season. That is one of the things it will do. An-

other, that it will make their property values higher.

The Pennsylvania Motor Federation have taken the matter up and will ask to have the amendment submitted to the people. Automobiles are highly in favor of it. There was a time when the automobilist was looked upon as an outlaw of the road, tolerated on the highways simply because the drivers of the horse-drawn vehicles could find no legal excuse for keeping him off. Now, however, with every other farmer the owner of a car of some kind, and all the rest saving their spare crop money toward that end, conditions are different. The farmer has become the autoist and he is interested in everything that pertains to the safety and convenience of motor travel or any other kind of travel for that matter. It is because of these facts that the farmer should be interested in the passage of the bill soon to come up which provides for state aid in the building of roads throughout the State.

### CONSTABLES WILL BE AFFECTED BY THIS BILL.

A bill has been introduced in the State Senate by Charles E. Mills, of Athens, which, if passed, and properly signed by the Governor, will affect the constables in every county in the State and will provide that in the future they will not be required to make quarterly returns to the court. As matters stand the constables of Wayne county are required to come to Honesdale four times each year and make returns of all violations of law in their respective districts. This is a simple formality, for they rarely have anything of importance to report. The court generally gives them a lecture and about all that the quarterly report amounts to is to give the constable holidays at the expense of the county. If Mr. Mills' bill is enacted it will be a saving to Wayne county each year of several thousand dollars. The bill provides that constables are at all times to make immediate returns to the district attorney of any violations of law in their district.

Under the present law there might be a violation of the law in progress at the present time in a district but it might cease before the regular return day and the result is that the matter never reaches the attention of the court.

### 'The Lusty Trout' AND THE Lusty Fishermen

O! the gallant fisher's life,  
It is the best of any;  
'Tis full of pleasure, void of strife,  
And 'tis beloved by many.  
Other joys  
Are but toys;  
Only this,  
Lawful is;  
For our skill  
Breeds no ill,  
But content and pleasure.  
—Izaak Walton. (1593-1683.)

THE season for catching brook trout is now on in earnest. It begins on April 15 and ends on the last of July, both days inclusive. Brook trout may only legally be taken in this open period by means of a single rod and line which has attached to it not more than three hooks. It is also unlawful for any fisherman to take more than forty brook trout in any one day, and it is unlawful to take trout under six inches in length from tip of nose to tip of tail. So there is your law on the subject, and if you are skillful enough to do the trick, that is if there is enough of the Indian in your makeup to place you in a class cutter, and slyer, and keener and quicker than a brook trout, if you go fishing where they are, and take along sufficient bait, the chances are you will get wet feet, the grip and a few specimens of the finest, gamiest little fish that were created "in the beginning" of all things. Another item of considerable importance is that you also may catch a calling down from your better-half who "says things" when she is feeding you boneset tea and soaking your weary feet in hot mustard-water. She doesn't appreciate brook trout fishing, anyway. She couldn't

### ECZEMA? TRY ZEMO

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wade a stream, and she just naturally doesn't understand the charms and delights of the whole business.

### Better Trout Fishing is Coming.

We like the sentiment and the prospects of better things to come as expressed in a recent editorial in the Carbondale Leader which, for the benefit of those of our readers who enjoy an occasional fish breakfast, we re-produce, as follows:

"Trout fishing in the streams of this state should in general be better during the coming summer than it has been in some years. The ideas of leading trout fishermen as to the method of stocking the state streams have at last been adopted and while the system has not had much time in which to work out and demonstrate its efficacy and may be offset for a year or so by over-much angling and perhaps illegal fishing, results ought to be shown in a few years.

"The new fish commissioner, Nat. Buller, is now placing fingerling trout and even trout of large sizes in the streams. These in the course of a season will be fairly good-sized fish. Instead of putting fry that can be gobbled up in schools by the ducks and other aquatic birds, that will be the prey of predatory fish and be washed away from their little homes in the mouths of rivulets with every little rise of water, larger fish that know how to find their feed and how to protect themselves and how to hide and run when necessary are now being put in the stream. One of these has more chance of surviving than ten thousand of the little fellows had.

"With a pursuance of this policy it ought not to be long before the streams of this state should again furnish a fair supply of the happy, delicious brook trout."

### Some Wayne County Trout Streams.

Trout brooks are more plentiful in Wayne county than is generally supposed. This is no news to the expert anglers, but they are not giving out the exact location of their favorite streams. They are apt to tell you when you quiz them closely that "there's a dandy stream out Beach-lake way," or over towards Salem, or off in the direction of Dutch Flats, or up in Mount Pleasant, about three or four miles from Pleasant Mount. And there you are! "Go to it," oh, you ambitious fishermen. It is up to you to locate them. They have an existence. All you have to do is to find them.

Talking about trout brings up an old-time memory of the "cold springs" once so plentiful near the farm-houses of this county, and the fact that many of those sparkling pools of water contained one or more brook trout—great big fellows, no longer shy and timid, but tame and trustful. If anybody in "dear Old Wayne" has any big brook trout in their springs nowadays they are keeping mighty quiet about it.

### Some Wayne County Fishermen.

- It would be an interesting feature were a list of Wayne county's anglers, especially those who love to catch trout, published right here, with a picture of each of the happy bunch accompanying his name. Of course such publication is out of the question, and we must confine ourselves largely to Honesdale. Among those who will be whipping Wayne county waters to-day may be mentioned:  
O. M. Spettigue,  
Dr. C. R. Brady,  
W. G. Blakney,  
Frank Sherwood,  
F. M. Fuller,  
J. T. Brady,  
J. N. Welch,  
A. Grambs,  
Dr. Buller,  
Henry Menner,  
O. M. Spettigue, Jr.  
Hon. A. T. Searle,  
Rev. G. S. Wendell,  
Prof. H. A. Oday,  
E. C. Mumford,  
Chas. Spencer,  
Fred. Gelbert,  
Chas. P. Searle,  
F. W. Michels,  
E. V. Coleman,  
W. H. Hulsizer.

Now, The Citizen sincerely hopes that every last one of the above list, and of the more extended list that might be gathered from Hawley, from Waymart, from White Mills, from Pleasant Mount, from the Delaware-bounded townships and from the Pocono districts, will each get his full share of fish, of adventure and excitement, of good health and good-nature, and to all such we commend the following extract from the "Rural Sports," a lengthy poem that was written by John Gay, an English poet, long, long before our grandfathers were born:  
"When if or chance or hunger's powerful sway  
Directs the roving trout this fatal way,  
He greedily sucks in the twining bait,  
And tugs and nibbles the fallacious meat."

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:  
Harvey Schaller ..... Greentown  
Ella Rake ..... Greentown  
Jacob E. Perry ..... Hamlin  
Ida E. Black ..... Maplewood  
Ray R. Jones ..... Munderf  
Elsie M. Thomas ..... Scott

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- THIRD—We ask less for these high grade, standard clothes, than inferior ones would cost you elsewhere.—Come and see for yourself.
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- FIFTH—You must be satisfied with what you buy here, or we will not take your money. Anything not right, we'll make right,—and you're the judge.

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LOTS Nos. 41 and 42  
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