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... in futile endeavor to get to their spawning beds. Myriads of the tiny migratory black eels perished on the rocks and there is no record that any game fish successfully navigated it.

This fishway was located on the Lancaster County side of the river. After opinions had been obtained from engineering and fishing experts, it was agreed that the best chance of preserving shad fishing in the Susquehanna lay in an improvement of the natural rock slope on the York County side, leading in a gradual decline from the breast of the dam to the lower channel. Plans for this new fishway, approved by the State Department of Fisheries, were carried out at considerable expense by the power company last summer, and it was with much expectancy that fishermen above the dam, whose shad-catching industry had ended when the dam was erected, awaited the spring run this year. Great was their disappointment when it was found that not a shad ventured into the fishway.

A reason given by the shad fishermen for the failure of the fishway is that it has a drop of five feet from one plane to another. They say that, if lengthened sufficiently, the falls will not be more than three and a half feet and the shad will get up. Even in its present shape, the new fishway is demonstrating its improvement over the old as it is said that the game fish are all going through it.

The urgency of some action if the shad industry in the Susquehanna is to be preserved was demonstrated by the light run this spring. The best hauls of the season with the seine averaged only 500 or 600 a day, and this was only for a few days. The profits of the dippers with their moon-rakers were scarcely sufficient to pay them for their labor.

Whereas, some of the older fishermen have recollections of runs in past years when the shad were so plentiful that they could scarcely be given away, and farmers salted barrels of them for winter consumption, now they are bringing 50 cents apiece at the river side and the demand cannot nearly be supplied.

Experienced fishermen predict that next season's catch will be even poorer and that the runs will decrease for three seasons after that even if the fishway is made a success. If it is not, they will stop altogether after that time. Their explanation is that the cycle of the shad is three years. That is, after the shad fry go out the river it is three years before they return matured fish. Somewhere in the ocean depths, at a spot not yet located, all shad attain their growth, returning faithfully to the river from which they were bred. This is the fourth year since the construction of the McCall's dam began to interfere with the runs of shad, and it is the first year that the decrease in the river has been fully demonstrated. Unable to spawn to any extent in the Susquehanna in the last three years the shad have left few progeny to continue their migration up the stream.

Due to less polluted water, there is a flavor to the Susquehanna shad that local epicures declare sets them wide apart from any others of their kind, so that their extinction will be genuinely mourned by others than the fishermen who have been making a living catching them.

Their 21 Descendants Were There  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mathias, who lived at Maytown until 20 years ago, held their golden wedding at Highspire on Saturday. They have four sons, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

low and Deputy Attorney Generals Cunningham, Hargest and Wolf.

The first warrant will be drawn today for \$100,000 and Commissioner Bigelow expects to put men to work at once on the repair of the State highways. Plans were perfected some time ago and men and materials will be assembled immediately.

At the conclusion of the conference Messrs. Powell and Young united in this statement:

"We intend to facilitate the payment of the money from the automobile license fund to the highway department according to the decision of the Dauphin county court, a supersedeas, which would have stopped payments pending decision of the Supreme Court on our appeal from the Dauphin county court findings having been refused. We will facilitate in every way the use of the funds by the Highway Commissioner as he sees fit, but this does not indicate that we give up in any degree any rights which as the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth we believe we have for auditing. In case the Supreme Court sustains our contention we propose to surcharge the Highway Commissioner with the funds disbursed, certifying the same to the attorney general for collection.

Payments will be made upon requisition with the condition that the money drawn to pay for labor or materials be kept in a separate fund and in a separate bank, and that all payments be made on voucher check.

The monies to be paid from the automobile license fund are to be kept separate from the \$200,000 recently allowed the Highway Commissioner for road work out of another appropriation.

After the conference the fiscal officers and the Deputy Attorney Generals met to draw up the forms to be used in the use of the fund and arrangements have been made to present the first requisition tomorrow. Other requisitions will be presented later on and for every cent drawn to furnish cash for payrolls and other expenses individual vouchers will be required. This will be done until the Supreme Court passes upon the appeal, which will be argued in Pittsburgh in October.

Auditor General Powell stated that the balance available for the highway department as of July 1, 1914, including all of the 1914 automobile licenses, amounted to \$3,380,000 in round numbers. This is a total or a variety of items appropriated by the Legislatures of 1911 and 1913, including salaries, expenses, main highways, state aid highways, national road and other objects.

Night letters were sent last night by Commissioner Bigelow to every district engineer and county road superintendent in the state directing them to start work with road drags today before noon on the worst stretches of roads in their territory and to prepare to put forces of men to work on State highways and state aid roads within the next few days. It was said at the state highway department that between three and four thousand men would be employed on the highways of the state within the next fortnight.

### REVOKED TAFT ORDER

The Susquehanna River Held to be a Navigable Stream

It developed on Wednesday that the War Department has sustained the contention made by Representative J. Hampton Moore some time ago that the Susquehanna River and its tributaries above the Maryland line are navigable waters subject to the supervision of the army engineers. Mr. Moore is so well satisfied

est and industrious. His wife makes excellent butter and it always sells for good prices. Your own place is a strictly sanitary home, your barnyard is kept clean and flies are not allowed a breeding place, your privy is built according to plans and specifications furnished free by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, but your neighbor has a vile open privy vault and the manure from his barnyard is removed once a year. He is himself what is known as a carrier of typhoid, altho never seriously ill. The flies from his place, heavily laden with typhoid germs, come to your home, one of them alights upon the butter and leaves a thousand germs which are eaten by your wife who is very tired and not very well. Nine days later she is stricken with typhoid fever. In the meantime, however, you have decided to send a box of fruit and fresh vegetables to your son a hundred miles away at college. Your neighbor happens along and as he loves your boy, wants to put in a few apples from a tree in his own yard. While at home he goes to the privy and without washing his hands afterwards, picks the apples. One of them is bruised and the skin broken and at once a dozen flies are at the place sucking the sweet juice and leaving thousands of typhoid germs.

A couple of weeks later, when you are almost distracted with fear for your sick wife, you get a letter from the college saying your son and a half dozen other students with whom he shared his fruit and fresh vegetables, have been stricken with typhoid. It is not until the college officials send a well trained inspector to your farm, which he finds sanitary, does the true source of infection appear. He questions you closely and then he goes to the neighbor. A very superficial inspection there shows the possibilities, but only thru what is called a "Widal Reaction" was the true source of the infection discovered. The trained inspector suspected the neighbor and procured a culture of the germs from his urine and also from a few drops of blood.

Now, your neighbor may be shipping fruit, vegetables, milk, butter and dressed poultry to the city and endangering the lives of thousands. Is it not your duty to your neighbor as well as to your own family at home and your son in the city, to see that all possible breeding places for flies are destroyed around his place as well as your own? After his place is made safe, he will join you in getting others to do likewise and in time typhoid fever will be a thing of the past. Many other diseases will also disappear, much to the general comfort and safety of humanity. The cry should be not only to swat the fly, but swat the man who breeds the flies.

You should consider flies about your home much more of a disgrace than bed bugs, and yet I dare say you would be very greatly mortified if a visitor should find a few bed bugs in your parlor or crawling over the face and upon the bottle of your sleeping baby. The live stock about your place is not to blame, the parasitic diseases are spread from man to live stock and then back to man. Among these are mentioned such diseases as Typhoid Fever, Hook and Tape Worm, Trichine, Dysentery and Diarrhoea, Tuberculosis, Belworm infection, Pin Worm and many other similar diseases, all of which may be prevented by the use of sanitary privies and the proper care of manure and other filth.

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