EVENING LEDGER--PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

TROUT SEASON OPENS; **CAREFUL! DON'T CATCH** MORE THAN 40 A DAY

Prospects Are Bright for Plentiful Supply, in Spite of the Drought of Last Summer - Open Winter Spared the Fish.

They've Been "Jumping" for Two Months, and That's a Good Sign-Sport Has Improved in All Parts of State. Anglers Declare.

"Don't see," muttered the younger of two men in the smoking car of a train that pulled out of Reading Terminal before dawn this morning, "why they ever invented the rule about not being allowed to take more than 40 trout in one day-

"Forty trout in one day!" yelled his companion, an over-serious angler of 65, with grizzled beard and spectacles. "Say, with griffled over a non spectacles. SAY, if that's the way you, as a new beginner, feel about it, you oughtn't to be going to Pike County; you ought to go to Beigium. You're not a fisherman; you're

Beigium. You're not a insterman, you're murderer, "Anyway," he added, "you'll be lucky if you get four." The point about the open season for trout, which began today and will last until July 31, is sport. The mere acquisi-tion of fish, from a commercial or even cultary standpoints is not considered, and w the fish are not plentiful in some the fish are not plentiful in some streams that will only be an incentive to skill, and not a discouragement to sedeaver. In most parts of the State a

endeaver. In most parts of the State a fine trout season is expected. Comparatively few fish died from lack of water in the drought of last summer and early autumn, and when the fail rains filed the streams, and winter came the weather was not severe enough to freese them solid. Thus there was enough water to give the trout play in their dodging of enemies, particularly the destructive mink.

"JUMPING" FOR TWO MONTHS. Trout have been "jumping" for two months. That proved two things; first, that there were plenty of trout, and secand, that there were insects to jump for; and when insects visit the streams so long before the official opening of spring, that is a sign that the backbone of winter is broken and that the trout are being well fed up for their athletic bouts with the angler.

For a trout's no fun unless he puts up a good fight. These aristocrats among fan are as highstrung as race horses, and that is what the angler wants them to be-he wants to "play" these agile gladi-ators of the brooks.

So there was a great testing of delicate milt bamboos—six or eight ounces in weight, and many of them, worth \$20; of silver reels and silken lines, the oiled. parmeled lines, and catgut leaders, thin-per than mandolin strings, the part of the line nearest the hook.

the line nearest the hook. It is not only the great fight the trout puts up to get away that makes the sport; it is also his elusiveness in being marked down and of being persuaded to like and bite right; for, as they say, "if one trout gets away he runs and tells all be other trout in the pool and then they the other trout in the pool and then they all are wise."

all are wise." If a stream has a large flow and is investigated leave it; they prefer a meadow stream with deep holes and pools and overhanging banks. They leave streams muning through wooded sections where the woods have been cut away, raising the temperature of the water, for trout de not through water even is decrease. do not thrive in water over 55 degrees DON'T LET TROUT SEE YOU.

The fisherman must keep out of sight,



JOB HOLDS MAN WHO CANNOT "SHAKE" IT

Postmaster Oliver P. Smith, of Horsham, Pleads for Re-

lease, But in Vain. The world is full of Socialists, philan-thropists and other "lsts," And they are full of many plans to

get a person work; But Smith is looking for a plan his job to can; he wants a man Who'll make his resignation take so

he can loaf and shirk. The man who can show Oliver P. Smith, of Horsham, Montgomery County, how to lose his job as postmaster will earn his

everlasting gratitude. Also he will be providing the postmaster with a cure for insomnia, because for the last seven months Smith has been lying awake nights trying to figure out a letter of resignation that will take, Smith's tenure of office started in 1873,

so that he has been on the job every day except Sundays and holidays for 43 years. Seven months ago he sold out his general store to William H. Hoyt, made the lat-ter deputy postmaster and sent a letter of resignation to the Postmaster General, strongly urging the appointment of Hoyt to succeed him. Every once in a while since that time

beyond the second second second the second the second seco may take a notion to take its time, in which event he probably will be post-master for six or seven years before the

keeping, if possible, a short distance from the bank until he gets to the place at which he wants to fish action starts. the bank until he gets to the place at which he wants to fish Cautiously he should approach the work for Uncle Sam in such positions tream, sometimes crouching, and perhaps hiding behind a bush. The sport has improved in all parts of the State in the last few years because the the state in the last few years because no fish but those able to take care of take if he died themselves have been released in the streams. Commissioner Buller stopped streams. Commissioner Buller stopped the planting of fry, millions of which had WOMAN ACCUSED without any appreciable increase in the OF PLOT TO KIDNAP supply of fish. They were a prey to everything that came along, from high water to eels and grass plke, and a very Continued from Page One he said, that she "only wanted to scare small proportion grew to catchable sizestx inches. But the releasing of fingerlings and adults, which can be placed in water of higher temperature than fry will stand, caused immediate improvement in the he woman." of the Century Club and a leading tem-According to Cook, Mrs. Groce later enilsted the services of another Camden man, who also refused to be a party band ten years ago. He is now connected with the West Grove Casket Company, at supply. More of this is desired, espe-cially in certain parts of Pike County, where the trout suffered most in the last to the kidnapping. The postal inspectors West Grove, Pa. are now trying to locate this man, who is believed to be called Chase. Mrs. CHURCH AND FARM SCHOOL Groce, the postal inspectors said this Taning entirely dry. Lehigh County is particularly for-tunate in trout fishing facilities, the Lit-le Lehigh being considered one of the fnest trout streams in the country. Its headwaters are owned by an enthusiastic lower of the sport Colonel Harry C. morning, had offered them \$500 to re-Icase her when she found that she had Bequests Made by Louisa Johnson been trapped. The prisoner met Postal Inspector Ker-The entire \$5000 estate of Louisa Johnnan at the Green Tree Inn last night, son, who died April 8 in the Mercy Hos-pital, is devised in her will, admitted to probate today, to the rector, church believing him to be another applicant for the position she is alleged to have offered of "night work" with a "dangerwardens and vestrymen of the Church of the ous mission." She walked with him three streets. hours, closely shadowed by Postal In-Franz Mayer, late of 722 Fairmount avenue, left \$500 from his \$2000 estate to the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa. spectors Wynne and Hawksworth, who WEIRD CELESTIAL STRAINS had been sent along as reinforcements, AS TONG MEETS ALL NIGHT in the belief that the advertiser and letter writer was a desperate character. She took Kernan into the paint shop first, where she asked him to bring Mrs. On Leongs Treat Japs and Anti-Drug Law With Religious Stoicism. Dawn found the On Leong Tong still in bawn found the On Leong Tong still in maion in the joss house on the third for of 907 Race street, where members of the famous Chinese society from ten fastern citles opened their third annual convention yesterday. Nobody had read saper on "The Mistaken Policy of the Government in Recent Legislation Relat-ing to Soporifics." but the man that Buller, according to the detectives, after he had "knocked her on the head," if she showed any resistance. Inspector Kernan was assigned to the case after F. J. Moore, of Wilminston, had turned a communication over to the postal authorities which he had received, it is alleged, from Mrs. Groce. Moora had written to her in response to an ad-

sation in West Chester, where both fami-lies are well known. Mrs. Groce is 40 years old, and said she was divorced from her husband some time ago. According to the authorities at West Chester, Mrs. Groce and the husband of the woman she is charged with planning to abduct had been on intimate terms for a number of years. They said today that one of the letters she had sent to a main who answered one of her com-munications had contained instructions about using ether and suggestions for "the disposition of the body." From this the postal inspectors believed that Mrs.

the postal inspectors believed that Mrs. Groce would have considered murdering her prospective victim. The jail where Mrs. Groce is confined is directly across the street from the rooming house she conducts at 233 West

Market street. West Chester. She has two grown sons, one, Frank, who is 22 years old, and Cortland, 15 years old. years old, and Cortland, 18 years old. She has also a daughter, Edith, who is

She has also a daughter, Edith, who is 15 years old. The home of the Butlers is at 9 South Church street. The woman who was threatened also has two sons and a daughter. It was through a complaint of the latter. Edith, an attractive 15-year-old girl, that Mrs. Groce was threat-ened with arrest last summer. At that time. Butler admitted today, Mrs. Groce sent letters to the young woman's man vent letters to the young woman's man friend. At that time Mrs. Butler told the postal authorities who were called in on

the case that she would drop the prose-cution if Mrs. Groce discontinued annoy-ing the members of the Butler family. Ing the members of the Butler family. Butler today admitted he knew Mrs. Groce well. He refused to deny that he had paid for a course in millinery for the woman in this city, but said all through his acquaintance with Mrs. Groce he had been "actuated by philanthropic motives." He said Mrs. Groce approached him on the street a short time after she arrived in West Chester from Woodbury. N. J., five years are, At that time. N. J., five years ago. At that time, he said, she said "she was a poor widow" and he volunteered to help her. Later he called at her house. He said she tried to prevail on him to clope with her, but that he refused. He said he did not know how a key to the said he did not

know how a key to the paint establish-ment owned by his son and himself in West Chester^a came to be in Mrs. Groce's possession when she was taken into ossession when she was a start with the start of the second start and the second start of the second start

LIQUOR SALE BARRED IN BRITISH COMMONS

Kitchen Committee Follows King and Ministers in Putting Ban on Alcohol.

LONDON, Spril 15.

The House of Commons has followed the lead of the King and his ministers. in barring liquor from its precincts. In view of the cabinet's decision to put the question of national prohibition up to the Commons, significance is attached to the action of the Kitchen Committee of the House of Commons, which has charge of internal arrangements for the comfort of members, in passing a resolution prohibiting the sale of intexicating liquors in any part of the House.

The Kitchen Committee found its task a melancholy one, as the chairman, the committee being composed exclusively of members of Parliament, is a gentleman himself largely interested in brewery property, and includes several others chosen for the committee in happier days solely because of their high reputation as connoisseurs of wines and stronger bev-

had entered the President's box at Ford's Theatre, in Washington, and shot the

FRANKFORD REAL ESTATE MEN EARNEST ADVOCATES OF LOAN

Promise of Early Start on High Speed Transit Assures a Material Increase in Property Values of Northeast.

Residents of That Section, Delighted at Prospect of Improved Facilities, Favor \$6,000,000 Project to Be Submitted to Vote on April 29.

Real estate dealers in Frankford are lining up, almost to a man, ready to support the \$6,000,000 transit loan at the special election, April 29. The mere assurance that a beginning on the transit program is really to be made, they point out, will begin a boom in property values, such as the northeast has never before experienced.

experienced. The Frankford "Is," which will be be-gun promptly if the transit lcan passes, they say, is Frankford's golden oppor-tunity. Today Frankford and other sec-tions in the northeast are isolated from many of the more important sections of the city in point of time, cost of travel and by the congestion of the existing lines

The construction of the elevated line to this section will use an the end of this isolation. People will be able to estabisolation. People will be able to estab-lish bonus there or to continue living there and accept employment in any other zection of the cits and reach their places of employment conveniently. Likewise, the real estate men say, great industrial plants can be established in

the northeast which will draw upon every

the northeast which will draw upon every section of the city for help. The influence of high-speed lines on property values and population is shown beat in the 59th Ward, West Fhiladel-phin, which is served by the Market Street Elevated. The area of this ward is 182 acres, the population 42,500, and the assersed valuation of taxable real state \$82,100,555. Ten years ago, before the construction of the Market street bish-speed hine, this area was largely vacant land. The 23d Ward, Frankford, now has a population of 55,000 and an area of 2051 acres, this being a density of 17.1 persons to an acre, as compared with 23.9 in the 64th Ward. The assersed valuation of taxable real estate in the 23d Ward now is 318,42,850. In the 66th Ward the taxable real es-tate averages in assessed valuation \$5,500, in the 24d Ward, \$9450. In the 55th Ward, north of Frankford, which will also be fed by the "L," the assessed valuation of taxable real estate averaged my \$652 are acres.

only \$582 an acre, and the ward contains

21.287 acres. 21.257 acres. Continuing the agitation for united sup-port of the \$1.000.000 loan at the special election, the Col Ward Executive Com-mittee of the Cilizens' Committee of One Thousand that last night at the home of Harrison S. Morris, Ogontz road and Chelton avenue, and plans for an active twe weeks' campaign until the day of election were outlined.

NEGRO FILM SCENE EGGED

Police Quell Disturbance in New York "Movie" Theatre.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A mixed crowd of white men and Negroes who had obtained seats in the front row of the gallery started a demonstration against the

lery started a demonstration against the film play, "The Birth of a Nation," at the Liberty Theatre last night. Policemen, ushers and private detectives who had been stationed at convenient in-bryals in anticipation of a demonstration swarmed down upon the noisemakers and seized two of the leaders. As they did so two excs splattered over the screen, blotting out portions of a picture showing a white Southern girl in the act of leap-ing off a cliff to escape from a negro pursuer. Two arrests were made pursuer. Two arrests were made.

DEPOSITORS IN FRENZY ... BANK ner of exerc

Police Ready to Guard Cash, Restrain Crowd-Little Damage.

Crowd-Little Damage. Excited depositors of the Western Sav-ing Fund Society of Philadelphia, 1855 and 1867 East York street, Kensington, crowded about the building when the was discovered on the second floor today. Details of police were rushed to the scene to protect the thousands of dollars stored in the vaults. The bank officials hastily prepared to move the valuables to the street should the fire spread to the lift floor. Smoke poured from the buildfirst floor. Smoke poured from the build-in great volumes. The excitement was increased by a collie dog how. s tom a second-story window next door. The firemen and policemen. whom are depositors, soon had the fire in check,

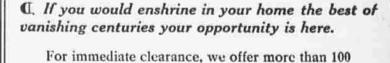
The flames, which did little damage, originated in the rear, when a painter's torch ignited a wooden bay window in the apartment of Frank Service. Chem-ical Company No. 25 extinguished the fire. Lieutenants Harry Schultz, of the nton avenue and table in the Front

and York streets police station, detailed policemen to turn back frenzled depos-itors at the bank after the fire.

After the California Expositions -Take a Little Sea Trip

connoisseurs of wines and stronger bevertages.
The feeling in the House at large, however, as well as in the country generally, was as strong, and the example of the King and the ministers so fresh in the minist of all, that the committee, whatever their private feelings, had no choice but to submit.
LINCOLN DIED 50 YEARS AGO
State House Bell Tolled 50 Times at Noon Today.
Abraham Lincoln died 59 years ago today. The night before John Wilkes Booth had entered the President's box at Ford's

You are planning to spend a sum that entitles you to see the best s Give me an idea of whom



Oriental Rugs At One-Half Price

Room size ORIENTAL RUGS at less than the present wholesale purchase price.

\$600.00	Rugs	1	14	-	-	4	÷	a.	Now	\$300.00
450.00	**								**	225.00
400.00	**				2	2			**	200.00
375.00	••								**	187.50
325.00	**								**	162.50
250.00							2		**	125.00
225.00	**								**	112.50
185.00	44	a,				 2	2	÷	**	92.50
140.00	44								**	70.00

Small and medium size ORIENTAL RUGS at the cost of machine-made fubrics,

\$68.00	Rugs	ÿ.	3	З.			4	÷	÷,	¥.	÷	Now	\$34.00	
60.00													30.00	
48.00	**	G,	6			÷	÷	4	2	÷	,	**	24.00	
38.00	2.41											10.00	19.00	
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32.50												1.4.4	16.25	
28.00		4	÷			÷	ŝ	÷	÷	÷		**	14.00	



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drought, the streams in many instances

Trexies, who bought the old Troxel sping when the State abandoned it as a hatchery, and has made of it the finest hatchery in the state abandoned it as Matchery in the country. He has spent about \$60,000 on the improvement of the

are to Soporifics," but the facered the one-stringed fiddle made it "sike" all night in a walling strain of "sike" all night in a walling strain of siyious criticism of the Harrison anti-drug act, as the members lounged about shows the sleepy gilt god.

The second secon

KILLED BY HER BROTHER

Bullet From Boy's New Rifle Misses Rabbit, But Hits Girl.

Rabbit, But Hits Girl. CHICAGO, April 15. - Lawrence Jor-tian, 14 years old, wanted a .25-calibre is for a birthday present. He got it. To first time be shot it a rabbit was the ref. The rabbit scampered away un-timed, but Lillian Jorgensen, bis sister, wounded above the heart. She died a few minutes.

co doesn't want his rifle now.

tion of his appearance. The inspectors say that the letter indicated that a crime.

was contemplated. When Mrs. Groce introduced herself at the inn as the writer of the communi-cations Kernan and his fellow officers were astounded. Unsuspicious, Mrs. Groce led Kernan to the paint shop and instructed him to bring Mrs. Butler

instructed him to bring Mrs. Butler to the building after he had allayed her suspicion by representing himself as a chauffeur sent by the son of her intended

Busicion by representing himself as a chauffeur sent by the son of her intended victim, who is in the automobile busices in this city. When the other postal inspectors, who had concealed themselves in the shop, heard enough to justify an arrest, they took Mrs. Groce into custody with Kernan. They did not disclose the terms was an inspector. This Groce demanded to know why she had be and her male companion would have to so to fail and explain what they were doing in the paint also. Mrs. Groce by the terms of the set of the deserted house for a site told Kernan not to hesitate about anong his revolver it fars Butler refused accompanying his.

isclosed his alleged relations with the younan to his family, but said he had done President from the back.

mothing more than any gentleman would As the news of the tragedy spread in alding a woman in distress. Butler re-fused to discuss the specific alleged disclo-sures Mrs. Grove, made in letters to mem-bers of his family. He said he had known throughout the country, the indignation over the shooting turned to grief. During the years that have followed Lincoln's death, the understanding of the dastardly nature of Booth's crime has increased as Lincoin's name has assumed a place her for four or five years and that most of the residents of the town knew of the acquaintance. Butler's wife is widely known in West Chester. She is a member

among the greatest in history. The 50th anniversary of his death is being observed. President Wilson has isrance worker. Mrs. Groce was divorced from her hussued an executive order for all Govern-ment flags to be displayed at half-mas today and Government offices closed. Mayor Blankenburg, in an official proc-lamation, ordered the State House bell tolled 50 times at noon and the flags on

all public buildings put at half-mast durng the morning

DIVER REPORTS CONDITION OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE

Superstructure Caved in and Hull Filled With Water.

HONOLULU, April 15 .- Chief Gunners' Mate George D. Stillson, the second diver to make the descent to the ocean's floor to examine the submarine F-4, today reported that the superstructure of the

wrecked vessel is caved in and the hull filled with water.

A number of bequests are made to rela-tives, and the residue is to be equally divided between the Jewish Hospital and the Jewish Foster Home Association The Firemen's Pension Fund of Phila-delphia will receive a bequest of \$190 from the \$2500 estate of Almira C. Parker, late of 700 North 20th street. The residue goes to relatives. goes to relatives. Other wills probated today include those of Landreth W. Thompson, who left \$50,000; John H. Whiting, \$30,000; Thomas S. Carolan, \$27,600; Annie Seffers, \$22,000; Phoebe A. Schuh, \$3500; Miriam W. Allen, \$3010; Dr. John H. Williams, \$590, and Dr. John P. MacNaily, \$550.

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not question.

SPRUCE 6400

EGG, \$6.50

NUT, \$7.00

RÉCEIVE GIFTS BY WILLS

Crucifixion, 8th and Bainbridge

and Franz Mayer.



How Big Is Your Back Yard?

On page 743 of this week's issue of The Country Gentleman you will find the story of a garden 20 feet square that raised 17 kinds of vegetables worth more than \$16.

It supplied a family with fresh vegetables throughout the summer and provided canned goods for the winter.

If you have a plot twenty feet square

Read this story in



That is out TODAY

the West. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stny, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you, without charge, such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will ald you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help. Wm Austin, General Agent Passen-ger Dept. C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., \$35 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Phone Walnut 766.

