TROUT FISHERMEN FEAR SEASON WILL GET A BAD START

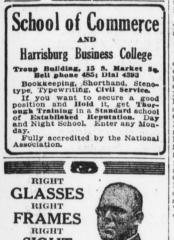
Rain and Snow May Bring Disappointment to Hundreds Monday

With the scores of streams which are favorites of fishermen well stocked with various sizes of trout stocked with various sizes of trout throughout th estate, veteran anglers here are predicting the most disap-pointing opening of the season in some years due to the heavy snow arel rains of the past week. In spite of the conditions, however, it is believed that the largest propor-tion of the old timers will be out early Monday morning a number of tearly Monday morning a number of the sat the bar or sending to b early Monday morning, a number of parties leaving for their favorite grounds to-day.

Big Spring at Newville and the Le-tort, near Carlisle are favorites. Streams in the neighborhood of Shippensburg will have their quotas and the Yellow Breeches, Clear Spring, Pine Grove, Laurel and mountain springs will have their followers on hand Monday. One of the effects of war is the fact that there is a shortage in the bog boots and waders which the devotees of Issak Walton use to brave the

boots and waders which the devotees of Issak Walton use to brave the cold waters of the opening day. The loss in the ranks of the fishermen caused by the fact that many men are in service is expected to be made up by boys who are taking up the sport.

big factor in the season will be the fact that more rigid enforce-ment of the laws has been carried out through the winter through or-EDUCATIONAL



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sanizations of sportsmen. Seining for game fish has been practically tabood and the Boiling Springs Pro-tective Association is doing good work in that section. There have been a number of appointments of deputy wardens for this section re-cently and these men are active in watching for violations. Men from Harrisburg, and all points of the state are expected to visit the popular Cumberland county streams during the season. The new law may have some effect, it being believed that many of the smaller ish will not have matured to legal size through the cold weather of the past winter. **TILL WEDNESDAY** Fire Insurance Suit Not Finished at Noon; Divorce

"When a soldier comes with his being recognized as a characteristic wife and has no baggage, deny them improving conditions for the school-teachers. He immediately took up to be a contained by the school teachers.

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And We're Proud of It

After speaking, senator Beldleman remained to take part in the general discussion which developed that a crisis faces this organization. Al-though a retirement bill is in op-eration, it is not supposed to become effective until 1918. The Attorney General is to make a decision on this shortly. Meanwhile hundreds of teachers over sity years of ere FILE WITH YOUR NEAREST BANK By arrangement with the U. S. Treasury Department an official Lib-erty Loan subscription blank will be eiven as a senaric supplement with iven as a separate supplement with every copy of next Sunday's New fork American.—adv.

effective until 1912. The Attorney General is to make a decision on this shortly. Meanwhile hundreds (of teachers over sixty years of age are fearful that they will be dumped without having a chance to enroll in the retirement league. "I am 72," spoke a gray-haired teacher from a western county. "What am I to do, plow and raise so that these veterans can be held another year until they can enroll. Hit at favoriism done fell to Secretary H. H. Baish, whose big task is to get the county chooleacher more or less safe. Mr. Beddeman brought out and others in the habit of "Bring" one teacher who may be very competent, to put in a relative or close friend. Mr. O'Donnell related a true incident that happened in the western part of the state when a local boy camp back from Army camp and married the sch-limarm. When he reached france with Pershing he received the conference elected a nominat. D. L. O'Neill, L. E. Byerly and Miss Mary Gibson. THEVES ROB POOLHOOM Thieves broke into the Belenan poolroom, 206 Market street, lass night and stole \$40 in cash. No trace of the robbers was found to-day by the police.





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which carefully women of fill re-pute who undertake to engage in by the attorney general's de-partment for the Public Service Com-mission. It is alleged the jitneurs are operating without certificates of pub-ic convenience and against an order in the hotel, and obtaining liquor in that way, should be directed to leave the hotel. "No liquor should be served at a table where enlisted men are in the party. "No liquor should be served at a table where enlisted man should be permitted to register or induce of flecores with his wite and has no bagsage, deny them wite and has no bagsage, deny them improving conditions for the school-

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division — The 122 ew first to go after 1.10 o'clock: 0. Engineer for 110.

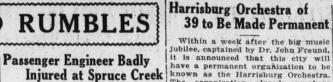
Engineer for 110. Conductor for 110. Flagman for 122. Brakemen for 122. 110. Engineers up: Brown, Wenrick, Ioward, Bare, Baldwin, Gehr, Frick-ian, Mohn, Hoeneman, Schwartz, Jolby, Grace. Fireren up: Knuth, Kirk, In-wiler, Wood, Fry, Willard, Reever. Conductor up: Bitner. Flagman up: Wenrick. Brakemen up: Falconer, Mader, Jeriver.

Middle Division—The 15 crew first o go after 3.30 o'clock: 37, 22, 235, 22, 253, 218.

Engineer for 15.

222, 253, 218.
Engineer for 15.
Brakeman tor 37.
Fireman up: Brocious.
Conductor up: Ross.
Brakemen up: Borman, Hancock.
Yard Hoard-Engineers' for 1-7C.
4-7C, 5-7C, 10C, 11C, 14C, 2-15C.
Firemen for 5-7C, 2-14C, 3-15C, 23C.
Engineers up: Sholter, Snell, Bar-tolet, Getty, Barkey, Bare, Sheets, Sryder.
Firemen up: King, Kilgore, Moyer, Corponing, Smeigh, Rupley. **ENOLA SIDE**Pbiladelphia Division — The 255 crew first to go after 3.45 o'clock: 227, 233, 247.
Engineer for 255.
Fireman for 227.
Brakemen for 227.
Brakemen for 233, 247 (2).
Flakemen up: Smeltzer, Shearer, Werner, Brandt.
Middle Division—The 119 crew first to go lock: 109, 121, 117.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



Howard Beasor, passenger en-gineer, Middle division, 526 Wood-bine street, is in the Altoona hos-pital with a badly crushed left jaw. Last night while en route west on train No. 19, his engine broke down i at Spruce Creek. When the accident occurred the reverse lever. was forced back striking Engineer Beasor on the jaw. He was knocked from his seat and thrown against the side of the tak.

seat and thrown against the side of The train came to a sudden stop. Trainmen carried the injured en-gineer to the baggage car and first is ald treatment given him. As soon as mother engine could be secured the train was rushed to Altoona. Reports to-day state that Engineer Beasor rested well last night, but his condi-tion was not so good to-day. His family is at his bedside.

Call Trainmen Meeting For Sunday Afternoon

Keystone Lodge No. 42, Brother-ood of Railroad Trainmen will hold nood of Rairoad Trainmen will hold its regular meeting to-morrow after-noon. This session according to a statement made to-day by one of the officials will be important. Not only will the question of Liberty Loan subscriptions be taken up, but there will be reports made on recent do-ings in railroad circles. A large at-tendance is urged Daniel Z Zorger will be reports made on recent do-ings in railroad circles. A large at-tendance is urged. Daniel U. Zorger, one of the prominent members who has been on the sick list, will be present and talk on the Third Lib-erty Loan. He has been placed in charge of work at Enola.

VOLLEY BALL CONTEST WILL BE LOCAL EVENT TONIGHT

In the elimination series to de-cide the championship of the Penn-sylvania Railroad system to-night, the volleyball champions represent ing general offices, and the Phila-delphia Terminal team will meet on the local floor. The match will be played at the motive power gym-nasium, starting at 8 o'clock. Three games will be played and the win-ner will win a place in the final match.

match. The eastern district is composed of the T-P Division, New Jersey Division, P. V. W. Division and the General Offices of Philadelphia. In the western division, East Pennsyl-ania Division, North and Central Divi-sions. This evening's games will complete the Pennsylvania indoor volley ball contests. William H. Deviser A. C. Statesternet William H. Deviser A. C. Statesternet William H. Deviser A. C. Statesternet The Statesternet and Statesternet William H. Deviser A. C. Statesternet M. Statesternet Market Statesternet Milliam H. Deviser A. C. Statesternet Milliam H. Deviser A. Statesternet Milliam H. Deviser A. Statesternet Milliam M. Deviser A. Statesternet M. Sta

William H. Runk and F. G. Heck-man will officiate at the champion-ship contest.

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ary from now on.

Railroad Notes

Paul L. Barclay, captain of police on the Philadelphia division, Penn-sylvania railroad, has returned to duty after a several days' visit in the East.

William H. Denchey, chief clerk of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad who has been ill, was at his desk to-day,

Harold Bickel, clerk in the office f F. W. Smith, Jr., superintenden f the Philadelphia division Pennsyl railroad, has returned to duty several days' illness with the after

H. O. Eby, brakeman on the Pennsy, is off duty on account of illness.

A freight wreck west of Thomp-sontown late yesterday afternoon, de-layed traffic on the Middle division, several hours. No person was injur-ed. Nine steel cars loaded with coal were piled up as a result of an en-gine leaving the tracks.

Harrisburg Lodge, No. 153, Ameri-can Federation of Railroad Workers, will hold two meetings to-morrow, one in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and one at 8 p. m., both at Royal hall, Third and Cumberland streets. Unorganized railroad men of all Unorganized railroad men of all trades are urged to attend.

> **Big Business Advertises** Liberty Loan Campaign

The first of the large national ad-vertisers to take up the duplex plan of advertising advocated by the Lib-erty Loan Committee in connection with the Third Liberty Loan is the United States Tire Company, whose copy for April will be a combination of Liberty Loan and tire-selling ap-pan.

APRIL 13, 1918.

Within a week after the big music abilee, captained by Dr. John Freund, is announced that this city will ave a permanent organization to be

it is announced that this city will have a permanent organization to be known as the Harrisburg Orchestra. The organization already numbers formation for several months. In great measure, Dr. William Strau-bach is responsible for this new local enterprise and in recognition of this he has been elected the first presi-dent. Dr. J. Moore Campbell is treasurer; C. A. Bender, secretary, and Dr. J. I. Ruff, librarian. The streats. I thas been decided to invite a num-ber of experienced conductors here each to continue instruction for one synther, a man of wide experience, who will handle the next rehearsal an umber of leading musicians have volunteered their service.

food emptied into another dish can be kept to better advantage in cup-board and refrigerator. So far as wholesomeness is concerned, how-ever, keeping such foods in the cans in which they are packed after open-ing is not harmful in any way.

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TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired, if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will dose of Schenck's Mandrake Fills will "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Man-drake Fills are worth a trial tonight.

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GROWN IN MAINE, FOR SEED PURPOSES, where soil and climatic conditions give them a rediness and yielding quality that makes them produce twice the number of baskets to the row or uble the number of bushels to the acre that home-grown potatoes will produce under the same Mr. Lawrence Strock, Mechanicsburg, says—"Your Maine-grown seed potatoes produced twice as any as my own. I got 500 bushels from an acre and a half from your seed." Dennison Bros. Dauphin, said—"We planted our own very finest Irish Cobbler potatoes beside your alne-grown Irish Cobblers and we must acknowledge that the Maine potatoes yielded two bushels every one of our own."

every one of our own." Mr. George Davis, Harrisburg R. D., says—"I am convinced by actual test that it pays me to plant our Maine seed potates instead of my own. Planted side by side, the same day, same variety, yours roduced nine baskets to the row and mine only three." FIGURE RIGHT—The best investment is that which brings the BIGGEST RETURNS—not that

which COSTS LESS. MAINE-GROWN SEED POTATOES may cost you \$10 per acre more to plant than home-grown. They require no more cultivation or spraying, but WILL PRODUCE from FIFTY to ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BUSHELS more to the acre. It will pay you big profits to plant my Maine-grown seed

We Must Produce the Largest Possible Crop of Potatoes This Year

Up to the present we, our Country, have but touched the fringe of war-we have not suffered for want of food, nor have we given food to our Allies to the extent of real sacrifice; but it will be

Remember You Cannot Make Food, You Must Grow It

We can MAKE more guns and more ammunition as we need them, but we MUST GROW FOOD. If the wheat and corn crops should be short next Fall what will we do? We cannot MAKE MORE. WE MUST HAVE POTATOES as a substitute for them.

To Encourage the Largest Possible Planting of Potatoes

I WILL FURNISH TO FIFTY FARMERS

Enough seed potatoes to plant either FIVE or TEN acres, a four-row barrel sprayer and spray material to spray them, to be paid for after the crop is grown. See me about it at once. Ten acres should average 2,000 bushels at \$1.50 (per haps more); would equal \$3,000. What crop will pay hold as much?



Thieves broke into the Belek bolroom, 306 Market street, hi ght and stole \$40 in cash. No tra the robbers was found to-day on police

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ain. Brakemen for 55, 57, 5, 11, 12, 3-258, rd., p. m. way train, Lebanon work rain. Engineers up: Hoffman, Deardorf, Sawman, Bilig, Motter, Raisner. Firemen up: Weogel, Sennet, Pat-crson, Egan, Shampler, Kitner. Conductors up: Phelabaum, Het-ick

Brakemen up: Breckenridge, Cas-el, Boltz, Gochenour, Trone, Bowen

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GEORGE B. EMBICK

GEORGE B. EMBICK Funeral services for George B. Em-leck, aged 56, will be held Monday af-ternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his residence, 133 North Sixth street. Mr. Embick led Thursday at his home. The Rev. H. R. Bender, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist Church, will offici-tie at the funeral services, and burial will be made in the Middletown Ceme-tery. He is survived by his wife, Emma, and the following children: Mrs. Paul Boyd, Mrs. Grace Sheesley, Helen Embick, Lillian Embick, Cathe-rine Embick, Ray B. Embick and Ber-hildren. Mr. Embick was a member of the L. O. O. M., and the Order of Dwis, No. 1930. He was employed at the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bend-ing Works for a number of years.

MRS. ANNA M. BLACK Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M lack, aged 52, will be held Monday fternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Stat treet U. B. Church, the Rev. Mr thoads officiating. Burial will be in treet U. B. Church, the Rev, Mr. hoads officiating. Burial will be in ne East Harrisburg Cemetery. Mrs. lack died Thursday evening at her ome, 1940 North street. She i survived by her husband and the illowing children: Mrs. H. C. Boyer, mos F. Black, Annie Black, Arthur lack, Raymond Black, Paul Black, oy Black, Ethel Black, Ether Black and Beatrice Black. She was a mem-er of the W. C. T. U.

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