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## PENN CENTRAL

### TROUT PLANTING WILL BE LIMITED TO MAIN STREAMS

Applications Must Show Good Water Conditions All Year—Same Rule for Bass.

After a careful study of the question of the distribution of fish to the streams and waters of the Commonwealth, the board of fish commissioners has decided that it will accept applications only for the main streams in the various counties. Such streams must have a sufficient volume of water throughout the year to give ample protection for the trout.

For many years applicants have been making application for hundreds of small tributary streams believing it was better to stock these small tributaries than the main streams. Records of the commission prove that the size of trout now being distributed should be placed in the main streams and not the tributaries. It is hoped that the different clubs and associations throughout the Commonwealth will abide by the board's decision and only send in applications for the major streams. By doing this they will be saving many trout and bettering fishing conditions in their vicinity, the commission believes.

The trout distributed by the board are known as "one and two year olds" ranging in size from 4 to 8, 10 and 12 inches.

The same rule will apply to black bass. Experience has proven not only in Pennsylvania but in other sections of the United States that this is a species of fish not suitable for planting in our small lakes and streams. The board has therefore ruled that clubs and associations should confine their efforts insofar as the distribution of bass are concerned, to the large streams, which are suitable. There is no doubt in the mind of the board but that it is a great mistake to plant black bass in our small lakes streams and ponds if fishing is to be expected.

In the distribution of sun-fish, yellow perch, pike perch, cat fish, etc., the board has ruled that it will continue along the same lines as previously and accept applications for all waters in which these species of fish would be suitable.

All associations, clubs or individuals interested in stocking the public waters throughout the Commonwealth can now apply to the board of fish commissioners, giving a list of the streams or waters in which they are interested, and the species of fish they believe most suitable. The Board of Fish Commissioners will then supply the application blanks which it thinks are necessary for those waters.

The Board also asked that co-operation be given in the distribution of fish by truck which was inaugurated in 1927. It is hoped that in most instances the person applying for fish is notified that the truck with their fish will arrive at a designated place at the city or town where they live or at a point on the main highway, and it is hoped that the proper conveyance will be supplied to transfer the fish promptly and return the cans to the station of highway so that they can be returned to the hatchery.

### BABY'S LIFE TO BE RULED BY SCIENCE

Savants Will Study Every Move of Girl.

New York—Poor Harriet Kallen. Her life is to be just one psychologist after another.

They are going to study her every gurgle, make notes on her first laughter, catalogue her first curiosity, analyze her moods and go into conference when she cries.

They want to know why she wiggles her toes and they hope to find out what makes her put her fist in her mouth.

Harriet doesn't know that she is to be the object of such close observation for the sake of science, for she is only six weeks old.

The reason for all this is that Harriet's family is just naturally interested in psychology. Her father, Dr. Horace M. Kallen, is a lecturer on philosophy and esthetics and has been on the faculty of Princeton, Harvard and the University of Wisconsin. He is a disciple of William James and has written books.

The child's mother is the head of the Hamilton Grange school of New York.

The mother will specialize in the child's laughter; her father in her curiosity. Other scientists have been called in to divide the rest of the work.

Prof. John B. Watson will study the emotions and Prof. Edward B. Holt will devote himself to the physiological aspects of the case. He will watch the nerves and motor reactions and study the facial changes.

### Ancient Bones Found in English Village

Rainham, England.—The importance of Great Britain as a field for further archeological survey has been borne out by several important discoveries made by workmen during excavations here.

Bones which are believed to have belonged to two ancient Britons who were buried at about the time of Julius Caesar's invasion were found in a stone coffin which was unearthed two feet beneath the surface.

The coffin was hewed from a solid block, while the lid was composed of two large stone slabs and several smaller stones. Fragments of bones were found inside.

A quantity of rubbish was also found inside the coffin, but one interesting discovery was a horn drinking vessel. Two clay pots, one almost spherical and without ornamentation, and the other about five inches high and bearing traces of crude design, constituted the remainder of the discoveries.

The finds are expected to be turned over to experts of the British museum for thorough examination.

### Goats Replace Dogs in Laboratory Work

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Resourcefulness is as necessary in the scientific laboratory as it is in industry.

Dogs are among the most valuable animals for laboratory study in the medical sciences. In the South, however, they are difficult to obtain. Regardless of their lack of any sort of a dignified pedigree, hardly anybody is willing to part with them, even for a good price, in the interest of training physicians and surgeons to alleviate the ills to human beings.

No such sentimental feeling, however, attaches to goats. And they abound in the South. So Dr. George T. Pack of the University of Alabama medical school has turned to these mammals for experimental work in surgery and pathology, finding them valuable substitutes for dogs and much less expensive. They are not only as easy to handle as dogs, he has learned, but they stand operations well and their reactions in certain pathological experiments are satisfactory.

### Six Pieces of Chicken Held Ample for Bride

Clarksburg, W. Va.—If a husband can furnish his wife six pieces of fried chicken, six biscuits, a pair of shoes, a dress, two suits of underwear and six boxes of snuff in a week, there is no ground for an action for nonsupport.

Such was the ruling handed down in Magistrate R. Edward Kidd's court here in a case wherein John Six, fifty-three, was sued for nonsupport by his bride, Naomi Six, sixteen years old. Six, employee of a dairy, said his girlfriend wouldn't even kiss him after he had bought her the things enumerated and lived with him only a week. Magistrate Kidd dismissed the case.

### Just Ignore It

Kirkburton, England.—Councillors of this Yorkshire village have been seriously debating the vagaries of the moon and have decided to ignore its existence altogether.

### Mothers Go to School

Philadelphia.—More than 1,000 immigrant mothers have enrolled in the class for foreign-born, held by the Pennsylvania Council of Jewish Women.

### Honors Ibsen

Oslo.—A special stamp will be issued in commemoration of Henrik Ibsen's centenary. It will bear a figure of the famous dramatist, together with a neat reproduction of his signature.

### TRAIN DISABLED FOR LIFE WORK

Eighty-two disabled residents of Pennsylvania preparing for new vocations, were assisted financially during training courses by the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the Department of Labor and Industry in the state in the month of February.

Mechanical dentistry, barbering, repairing of watches and even undertaking and embalming are a few of the occupations for which disabled persons are being trained under the supervision of the bureau and when their courses are completed enter work that they can perform as satisfactorily as the able-bodied. Nine or more years ago a youth of sixteen lost his arm at the shoulder through an industrial accident. He registered with the Bureau of Rehabilitation, was returned to public school, successfully graduated, went through college with the assistance of the bureau and today is an instructor in a college preparatory school.

### TWO PERSONS KILLED

Two persons are dead and three in a hospital badly hurt as the toll taken in automobile accidents in the Altoona section over the week end. Marie French, 24, of Mt. Union, received a broken neck and her body was crushed when the car in which she was riding was upset and the driver failed to negotiate a curve at Shade Gap. Three of her companions were badly hurt and are in a hospital in Huntingdon.

Frank Smeltzer, 14, of Greenwood, was run down in front of his home Saturday afternoon and died a few hours later at the Altoona hospital.

### REPORT SHOWS STATUS OF THE PNEUMONIA MINES

Secretary of Mines Walter H. Glasgow has received at Harrisburg reports from the various bituminous districts showing that of the 2,000 mines in the region 57 per cent are working at the present time.

Of those working 38 per cent are operating full time, 49 per cent half time or better and thirteen per cent less than half time. Of the 42 per cent of mines that are idle it is estimated that about 80 per cent are idle on account of business conditions and 20 per cent because of labor conditions.

The secretary says that the tonnage for the month of January shows a gain of about six per cent over the production for December, indicating some improvement in the demand for coal.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Pennsylvania was the first state to have an ice cream factory? It was located at Seven Valleys, York County, and started to make ice cream in 1852.

That Pennsylvania leads in the production of pretzels and was the first North American home of this bakery product? That a grist and flour mill is still in operation near Paoli, Pennsylvania, which was built in 1710 and supplied flour and grist to Washington's army at Valley Forge? From the files of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

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### FIVE CAUSES ARE BLAMED FOR HALF OF STATE DEATHS

Preliminary Figures Indicate Those Responsible for Rate—Heart Disease Leads.

More than one half of all the deaths in the state of Pennsylvania in 1927 were from five general causes, heart disease, nephritis, pneumonia, an anaplexy, according to a compilation announced during this week by the Bureau of Vital Statistics. These five causes alone accounted for 57,397 deaths out of a preliminary total of 110,335.

Heart disease was the leading cause of death in 1927 when a preliminary total of 20,588 is shown as compared with a final total of 20,870 in 1926. For second place nephritis has displaced pneumonia, which was the second cause of death in 1926. Pneumonia deaths in 1927 numbered 9,454 as compared with 12,959 in 1926, a decline of more than 3,000 in one year. Cancer and apoplexy closely follow pneumonia as the fourth and fifth causes of death, with approximately the same number of deaths as in 1926. Tuberculosis, which only 20 years ago, was the leading cause of death, dropped to sixth place in 1926 and held the same relative position in 1927, although with 600 fewer deaths than the year before.

The preliminary tabulations for the entire state show a total of 110,335 deaths in the year. This figure will be increased slightly by delayed returns, but the final death rate will not exceed 11.5 per 1000 population. This is a remarkable decline from the figures of 1926, which showed 12,537 deaths and a rate of 12.5.

There were 208,721 live births in Pennsylvania in 1927 according to preliminary tabulations, as compared with 207,690 in 1926. This indicates no appreciable change in the birth rate. The infant mortality rate which is calculated on the number of deaths under the age of one year per 1,000 live births, will not be above seventy for 1927. This is a decline from 82 in 1926, and is by far the lowest infant mortality rate in the history of the Commonwealth.

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Under a constitution founded on the principle that government must not attempt to do what the individual can do best for himself, America has risen to unimagined heights of achievement and prosperity. Here 6 pct. of the population of the world enjoys a wealth of all the rest of the world combined.

If the American working man seems to receive wages out of all proportion to those received by laborers in Europe, it is because with electric power at hand he can produce from three to twenty times as much in a single working day as the European laborer can. The electrification of American industries and homes has added so much to our capacity to get things done without the loss of time and effort, that better wages and better living conditions became an inevitable result.

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