

Speaking about fish, again, one of the best fishermen I know is Harry S. Starr of North street. Here's a chap who is right at home in the woods—especially when on the end of a three-ounce trout rod.

199 APPEAR IN COURT HERE DURING JULY

Eight Jailed On Various Counts During Previous Month
VILLAGE-HILLS EQUAL

Law violators in the vicinity of Birmingham were numerous last month with 199 persons appearing in village courts, paying fines that totaled \$4038.80. Eight persons are serving jail sentences handed out by village judges.

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills sent an equal number of cases to Justice Floyd S. Buck's court, with 60 persons arrested by each department.

Hills Fines High
Bloomfield Hills totaled \$1,772, of this sum \$1,585 being collected from disorderly persons. Hills arrests included 48 disorderly charges, eight reckless drivers and four signal violators.

One drunk driver, arrested by Birmingham police, paid \$100, while fines collected from 17 disorderly persons totaled \$525. Speeders were the most frequent offenders with 31 persons arrested on that count, paying fines that totaled \$490. Six persons paid

HOOVER PROCLAIMS PEACE PACT



President Hoover officially pronounced the Kellogg-Briand pact for the abolishment of war to be in effect at an impressive ceremony in the East Room of the White House attended by delegates from the 46 nations that signed the pact. Hoover is pictured here with former President Coolidge, left, and former Secretary of State Kellogg.

reckless driving fines amounting to \$717.
Twenty four persons were charged with violating the fish and game laws in the county paying fines totaling \$345 to Justice Buck. Two persons are serving 60 day terms in the Oakland County jail, one on a drunk driving charge, and the other for disorderly conduct. The cases of two persons charged with violation of the prohibition law were bound over to circuit court by Black.

Speeders Assessed
Nearly one-half of the total amount of fines collected last

month in the village by Justice Malcolm Hunt were paid by speeders, with 29 persons arrested on that charge. Spending fines amounted to \$400, while fines for the month totaled \$895.
Forty-four cases were heard in Hunt's court during the month, six persons being charged with disorderly conduct and nine with reckless driving. Fines for the former charge totaled \$70, while \$190 was paid by reckless drivers. Two persons paid fines of \$100 each for drunk driving.

Two Things --

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Sighs of Satisfaction and Relief --

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Glimpses at and about PARIS, France

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

HAVING GAPPED AT THE USUAL AND UNUSUAL IN Paris, this scribbler is home again, more secure than ever in the belief that, after all, he knows absolutely nothing. It is 24 hours, now since I tripped over the newly acquired walking stick and then over our very enthusiastic bull dog on the triumphant entrance home. And still the impressions of Paris swirl and twist, whirlpool like, through a confused semi-consciousness.

Briefly, after a sprint to France and back, I am rather breathless and should prefer a week or so to get the notion established in my head and legs that I am on quite steady land and not bobbing about on an ocean. Sometimes, even today, the buildings across Woodward avenue seem to rise and fall in perfect rhythm.

And thus goes the preface to the first notes by one who took no notes, so busy was he dodging taxi cabs, fleeing vehement charwomen seeking tips, gesticulating with policemen who could out-gesticulate him every time, explaining that although he was of French birth and had a decidedly French name, he was the one black sheep in the family who shamefully neglected to perfect his accent, vocabulary and grammar.

These lines will be, to too great an extent perhaps, about the things that happened to me and to other people of many races whom I saw in familiar and unfamiliar places. Others have written of Notre Dame, for instance, but not of the very dark person who tries to sell obscene pictures in its shadows; they have written of the sunset from one of the bridges on the Seine, but not of the people who ascend Montmartre to sit on the steps of Sacre Coeur and watch the city succumb to night; of the Cafe de la Paix, but not of a woman who stands in front of the tables and sings in a voice that seems older than the cafe itself.

In short, I shall try to write Glimpses of Paris—and not a report of its history for the regular meeting of the Lady Reader's Society. If I laugh quietly at that most inconstant and amazed group of persons it has ever been my pleasure to see—I refer, of course, to the American tourists—then it is because, to me, they are exceedingly ludicrous, and not because I am in the pay of the Kaiser. If I smile at anything you have heard sacred, I hope you will write me nasty and anonymous letters.

May heaven, the world powers and the subscription list bear with me and forgive me my sins.

Leaving for Europe on notice of approximately five days, as I did, has its advantages. It minimizes the number of stupid answers one has to make to the admonitions, "Be sure to bring back a French bride," "Be sure to drink a bottle of champagne for me," "Be sure to send me a postcard," and "Be sure not to let the Eiffel Tower." One leaves almost without having to murmur an embarrassed "bye."

Other advantages of a hurried trip, I find, are: failure to be overburdened with luggage, since the most of one's things are at the laundry, tailors or cobblers; failure to receive "going away gifts," which would result in carrying baskets of wilted fruit, neckties, purple and nine volumes of Mr. Karl Baedeker's works through the streets of Paris and necessitate spending all the days in hot shops looking for gifts in return; outsmarting the creditors who are given to making hints and acting coyly and trembly at the mention of a trip; and finally, the avoidance of worry for months over plans which one is sure eventually will miscarry.

In New York, on the way over, I learned something which has bothered me, come September, these 90 years. I learned what sort of people go to the Aquarium.
My passport was to have been sent directly to the New York pier from Washington to save time. Arriving in New York, I went to the pier where they admitted with no hesitancy whatsoever, they had never heard my often mispronounced name. At the office of the steamship company, some miles away, the same unwholesome prevailed. I spent the day racing back and forth between the two places in taxis, my sanity ebbing with each ride. Finally I walked to the aquarium and gazed the gaze of the lunatic at two seals. "Tomorrow morning, as the boat sails," I thought, "I shall be sitting on the dock eating a banana. Then I shall come back here and spend my holidays playing with the seals."

I appeared for the twentieth time that day at the office—just a few minutes before closing time—in search of someone whom I had not asked about my passport. I was not exactly foaming at the mouth but I believe I had all other symptoms of hydrophobia. I grasped at the sleeve of an office boy. "Do you," I asked weakly, "know anything about a passport for Girardin?" And I tried to smile so he would not be frightened. "Is the foist noime Raymond?" he asked.
And I swooned.
My next conscious moment was on the boat when a deep sea voice boomed, "All ashooore as is goin' ashooore!"
I was on my way to Europe.

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

More next week.

Instead of the annual excursion to the Milford fair sponsored by the Exchange club for the children of Rochester, a trip has been planned to the Detroit Zoo to take place August 13, by the Exchange club in conjunction with the local scout troop.

Charles R. Johnson, superintendent of schools, heads the Clawson library board as chairman of the group, following their recent organization meeting. Village Manager L. P. Cookingham was named secretary of the board. Others named to the board are: Mrs. Mary Mooney, E. Blake McDonald, Herman Hendrickson and Commissioner Richard Bowen. The board was organized following the donation to the village of a site and building by Frank W. Blair, Detroit banker.

William H. Green, veteran farmer and thresherman, of Austin Corners, near Holly, has a double harness that has been in continuous use by him in heavy service for 48 years. In that time, Mr. Green reports, not a stitch has been broken nor a buckle replaced.

A golden eagle, with a wing spread of nine feet was shot on a

of the features of the Oakland County Farm bureau picnic, Saturday, July 20, the winner being C. E. Leach, of Oxford.

William Nootvot, 124 Gardena avenue, an eagle scout of Royal Oak troop 2, is one of the Boy Scouts chosen by the Detroit Vortex club to assist at the club camp at Mott Park on Lake Perre, Lapeer county.

Announcement is made of the resignation as city supervisor and was officer of Ferndale of Albert J. Chase. He is planning to move soon to Texas.

While swimming in a pool in a gravel pit in the Boomer park near Rochester, Joseph P. Kullik, 20439 Cardon avenue, Detroit, was drowned Sunday, July 28.

Plans are being completed for a Harvest Festival to be staged Sept. 6 and 7 by the Oxford business men and the Exchange club. A street fair will be a feature of the homecoming celebration.

A golden eagle, with a wing spread of nine feet was shot on a

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Japan's Premier

Yuko Hamiguchi, well liberal premier of Japan, is pictured above. He was president of the Minseto party when asked to form a cabinet to replace the resigned Tanaka ministry.