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TROUT SEASON BECKONS MANY THIS SATURDAY

Bait And Fly Fishermen Will Find Waters Nearly Normal

Swishing lines, clinking reels and light fly rods bending under their burden will signify the start of the season in Michigan's trout country a week earlier this year. Many of the local disciples of Isaac Walton already have hauled out the fishing gear, preparatory for an immediate departure to the land of swirling streams.

Intent upon providing the city worker and he who is tied up with business during the bulk of the winter and only find some time to open the trout season, the Michigan Legislature has set the opening of the attack on the brooks, brown and rainbows on the last week end in April. This year it falls on April 25.

Northern Michigan and the trout country in particular saw one of its heaviest winters in several years and only some time there was reason to believe none but the bait fishermen would do much along the streams, creeks and rivers until later in the season after the deep snows had melted and drained away into the larger bodies of water.

But spring came and the snow went just as emphatically as the winter. The result... barring heavy rains, additional snowfalls and other elements which make for swollen streams, Michigan's opening week end should find equal opportunity for bait and fly fishermen.

With a few exceptions the trout waters are only slightly above normal as the season opening looms on the horizon. Two weeks of normalcy should find them in the same condition fishermen enjoy later in May and during the summer months.

Meanwhile, up in the northern sections the trout of the famed streams are waiting. Talk centers around "The Au Sable... Pigeon... Black... Manistee... Starbuck... The Cedar and Sugar near Galbwin... The Au Gres and Rifle near West Branch... Silver Creek, Hunt Creek, Gilchrist Creek, Orquette and Rainey Rivers up in the Presque Isle district and countless other popular trout waters.

The same enthusiasm with which all trout seasons are greeted is common among the angling ranks. They talk of spent Wing Adams, Gingersmill, Royal Coachman and a dozen others which, fished dry, took nice catches from the Michigan streams last season on the opening day when six inches of snow greeted anglers as they emerged from their trout water cabins... and the live bait fraternity continues in its strict advocacy of minnows, worms, grubs, etc.

In any event, fly or bait, it looks like a great season ahead.

BIENNIAL REUNION DINNER ON APRIL 25

Announcement is made of the general committee of over 150 who are being asked to join the interesting promotion of making the 1936 Biennial Reunion Dinner of Old Central and Capitol High, Detroit, a most outstanding event. The dinner, which will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the alumni association and the 40th anniversary of the building of Old Central, will be held Saturday, April 25th, at the Masonic Temple.



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J. F. WENZL, JR.
Deputy Scout Commissioner

Promptly on the stroke of seven last Thursday evening at Convention Hall, Detroit, there blazed forth thousands of electric lights illuminating for the first time in the history of Detroit Area Scouting the 1936 Boy Scout Exposition. Presented before an eager public numbering approximately 22,000 the Exposition was truly a transformation into a land of Adventure and Romance for boys.

Approaching the entrance the first thing that captured the eye of the visitor was a towering pyramid replete with twelve steps representing the twelve points of the Scout Law. Taking the aisle to our right we proceeded to view something new, entire, in the way of Expositions. We saw Scouts really cooking, stewing, broiling, dairy methods employed in this day and age of a modern dairy farm; a demonstration of practical usage of knots and ropes; a Metal Working booth involving the many intricate operations necessary for a Scout to know in order that he may obtain the Merit Badge; a complete Foundry Practice setup including types of flasks, manufacture of core oil and other operations employed in this type of vocation. The Sea Scouts on the deck of a completely outfitted "ship" demonstrated the lure of the sea. There we saw young men showing the use of the compass and sextant and explaining the complexity of nautical time as given by the ship's bell.

As we neared the far end of the Hall we were suddenly routed out of our somewhat dazed frame of mind by the most blood-curdling yell that we have ever heard. Taking a cautious glance to our left we were surprised, as well as relieved, to observe that the terrifying noises were only the musical accompaniment to the dances of none other than our own representative Troop B-1, Sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Company. This exhibit proved itself to be one of the most interesting displays of the Exposition. Directed by Mr. Carl Wood, this Troop dressed in full Indian costume and covered with the finest coat of tan that you ever saw, held Council Meetings, offered Indian dances and ceremonies, and demonstrated how the various colored costumes which they wore were made.

Climaxing the "Parade of Scouting" was the awarding of the Troop Scout Badge and a merit certificate to Joe Louis, the uncrowned champion of the boxing world.

In the interest of early registration for camping to permit the necessary ample time to make necessary preparation for the hundreds of Scouts who will camp at camp this summer, the Camping Committee of the Detroit Area Council decided to make effective a slightly reduced rate to Scouts registering for camp on or before Saturday, May 16, 1936.

It appears that the camps will again be crowded this season. Times are much better, we have a larger registered membership, and because of the excellent programs of the past several years, there is much water interest in camp.

To every Scout who files his application (with reservation fee paid) on or before May 16, 1936, the approved reduction of fifty cents (50¢) per camp week will be granted.

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The Tavern—Mariano to Stein
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TELEPHONE BUSINESS SHOWS STEADY GAIN

As shown in the statement accompanying the quarterly dividend check which American Telephone & Telegraph Company stockholders received this morning, there was a net gain of 201,000 telephones for the first quarter of this year as compared with a net gain of 112,000 telephones in the corresponding period of 1935 and the number of toll and long distance calls was approximately 14 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year. During the first week in April, the company gained 17,000 telephones as compared with 10,000 in the corresponding week last year. The corresponding week last year, however, was a busy week for the company and long distance calls originating in that city showed an increase of 19 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year. The business of the system continues to show a steady gain.



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