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## Fish! Fish! Who's Got All the Fish?

LANSING, Aug. 23.—Variable weather conditions have continued to keep Michigan fishermen guessing as angling ranged from slow to excellent, depending on prevailing temperatures and rainfall. This was the summary of reports reaching the fish division of the state department of conservation in the past week.

District officers in the Upper Peninsula's western area told of fair trout fishing, but good bass and bluegill results. Counties just north of the Wisconsin line stated trout were beginning to bite again, with streams impinged by showers. There, also, inland lake fishing picked up, but it dropped off slightly in Lake Superior counties. Warm rains and low water slowed trout fishing in the region north of the Straits, although pike fishing was classified as excellent there. Lake Superior trout trolling continued popular.

Trout, pike and bass in northern counties of the Lower Peninsula were "good" and "excellent." Near Alpena bass and panfish were taking flies and worms, with pike preferring minnows. Four counties centering at Roscommon saw lots of fishermen, but heavy rains reduced catches. In Grand Traverse bay lake trout trolling was good and south of it there were spots of good fishing.

Prospects in southwestern Michigan counties were for improved conditions, although bluegill and bass had been "good" and "excellent" at several lakes. The same

## Burns Up Track in Kid's Derby



Smiling 1939 champ of juvenile speedways. In home-built car, 11-year-old Clifford Hardesty, drove, of White Plains, N. Y., won All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, O.

was true of south central counties. It was here also that field workers for the conservation department's lake census found trout somewhat productive.

Lake St. Clair perch and bass were biting in good fashion, and the St. Clair river produced fair catches of pickerel, perch and white bass. Other southwestern counties, like those in the Thumb district, were "good" or "fair," depending on the locality.

## New Changes in Social Security Now in Effect

With the signing of the new social security legislation by President Roosevelt, plans for putting into operation the new old age insurance program were going forward today in the Pontiac field office of that federal agency.

"The President's signature makes the amendments adopted by the Congress the law of the land," said Walter B. Redman, manager of the Pontiac field office of the social security board.

"Effect of the amendments is far reaching. Time will be required for study of the new law and to work out benefit schedules which are now established. These studies have been started in the Washington headquarters of the social security board; also in the Cleveland regional office, which serves the States of Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

"Immediate effect of the new legislation so far as our local office is concerned is to put an end to the payment of lump sum benefits. This change has been available to those reaching the age of 65 after having worked in employment covered by the social security act. Monthly benefits will replace these single money benefits after January 1, 1940. We shall continue to pay lump sum benefits to those who have been in service in such jobs since the social security act was adopted in August 1935. There also are certain supplementary benefits for dependent children and dependent parents of such workers.

"Much thought must be given to the new legislation and procedure for payment of benefits. It will require a great deal of study. We hope the holders of social security numbers in this service area will bear with us while we are working out methods which will enable us to do all the things contained in the new law.

"We suggest that any one who desires information regarding the new legislation write or call our office, giving his name and address. In a few weeks we shall have literature which explains the new old age insurance program in detail. This literature will be sent to all who request it. Requests should be accompanied by a return address or a postcard will do." Mr. Redman concluded.

Starting after Labor Day he is planning a broad program of informational activity to acquaint residents of his service area with their rights and duties under the amendments.

**Life in the British Isles**  
Drought is blamed for the present position, but one member of the board said it was partly due to wastage. "Working people," he said, "should have one bath a fortnight instead of one a week while the emergency exists."—London Daily Mirror.

**Japan's Love for China**  
A new order of independence and prosperity must be brought to China and for this Japan is now making every effort at great sacrifices.—Editorial in Japan Weekly.

## State Police Ask Motorists to Aid in Labor Day Rush

Lansing, Aug. 23.—Anticipating record traffic volumes over the Labor Day week-end, state police and state highway officials are planning concerted action to prevent accidents during the holiday period.

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the state police canceled leaves for all troopers from September 1 to 4 and ordered officers concentrated in heavy traffic areas and at important intersections. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen ordered construction halted on all highways where traffic was continuing to move over roads under repair or replacement. District engineers were directed to inspect all highways for hazards which might be eliminated. All gravel highways will be dust-proofed before the holiday.

Olander asked all motorists to begin observance of regulations which will become law September 29. This law makes it a misdemeanor to cross the centerline on a four-lane pavement or cross in the center lane of a three-lane highway except when passing.

This joint state police-highway department safety program was put into action over the July 4 week-end. Over the four-day holiday period, 12 persons were injured fatally. The toll for the same days of the previous year was 21.

**It Might Be Worse**  
"My sister is engaged to a widower with four children who plays the violin. Can you imagine anything worse?"  
"Yes, six children and a trumpet."

## From the Women's Angle

By Nellie Hurley Minifie

Children and animals have one thing in common and that is their uneasy ability to embarrass their elders. If a child has a temper you can bet your last plugged nickel that he'll let company know about it. Every parent can vouch for that and every animal lover will say the same. The quietest and least offensive pet will spit and growl and become generally obnoxious the moment you take him in public.

I'm an avid animal lover and I wouldn't harm the hair on anything but last week I came pretty close to tearing my sweet little pussy apart from limb by limb. Normally one of the most passive in a long line of sweet temperd felines, she suddenly turned into 10 pounds of screaming wildcat.

For some time now she has been following Ginger and me on our nightly excursions to the store. Ginger invariably behaves like the perfect lady she is. She trots ahead at a respectable distance and stops obligingly while I bring up Boston Terrier. But the pussy, ugh!

Bubble lags behind. She scampers in and out of other people's shrubbery, she arches her back at strange dogs, she will make a sudden sprint out onto the sidewalk and invariably gets tangled in the feet of some nice looking young man. All the time her feather duster tail waves in the breeze with an insulating tilt that suggests the humming of a vacuum cleaner.

I'll lick anyone who says "I'm not."

Her latest public appearance, and the last so help me, changed an ordinarily cuddly bundle of fur into a wildcat that a team of horses couldn't have held. When I picked her up she wailed and screamed in that particularly human voice that a cat effects at a crucial moment. The crowd that gathered on the street spoke of the exhibition of the human in the puss.

With a weak smile and mumbling, "This is my problem cat," I made a hasty retreat to my home to nurse a bruised pride and scratches. Bubble's home shortly and curled up on her special spot on the piano where she dozes off in her own peaceful slumber.

Dear sweet little Bubble! The next time she makes such a public exhibition of me I'll pop her in the puss.

**By Katherine W. George**  
Talk of war is once more on everyone's lips. We hear the dread word, war, on the street corners, over the bridge tables and the teacups, we hear it on the radio and we see it in the newspaper headlines.

Our kings, our presidents and our prime ministers are juggling the fate of millions of men, while peace hangs precariously in the balance as war clouds continue to gather over Europe, we in the United States may feel safe from involvement. But it is not hard to imagine the unease with which our women across the Atlantic wait for news.

The mothers of sons in England, in France, in Germany, Poland, Italy—they wait with hearts in their hands. Wives and sweethearts share their anxiety.

War-fever has Europe in its grip and we here know its contagion. Yes, we are far away from the scene of the trouble but we were not too far away to be drawn into the maelstrom 20 years ago. And if another holocaust should sweep the world, who knows if this time we could remain out of it?

To us war breathlessly for the drama to unfold. Meanwhile, crisis follows crisis and the echo of marching feet is heard across the sea as troops move up to the front lines along the European frontiers. The ghost of war, so recently laid, rises from its grave to stalk again over the world. A bloody trail of death and terror will be left, to be wiped clean in time by an ocean of women's tears.

**DR. KEMP**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
complicated by involvement of the nervous system and early stage in part of whose course paralysis is an accidental and incidental occurrence.

It is considered a contact disease communicated chiefly by those who have the actual infection or by carriers. Persons of any age may experience an attack, but children seem to be most susceptible. It is for these reasons that unnecessary mingling in crowds is to be avoided.

There is no reason to become hysterical or panicky about the situation. There are many conditions, such as modern traffic, which constitute a much greater danger to the child.

The most common symptoms during the systemic or early stage are fever, headache, often vomiting, digestive disturbance, drowsiness, and irritability, especially when disturbed. Aching of the affected parts or pain and soreness over the neck and spine are later manifestations and are variable in degree. These symptoms may appear individually or in groups.

It is advisable, particularly at this period, to consult one's physician if one experiences an illness presenting one or more of the above signs or symptoms. It is further important to keep such a person under observation until an adequate diagnosis is made or until the patient can be dismissed as well. All such persons should be immediately isolated and continued under isolation during the period of illness. Beyond this, one should only lead a sane and normal life under the best hygienic conditions.

Summers for the prevention of this disease are of no proven value and are not recommended.

## Lay Foundations For New Post Office

Work on Birmingham's new 192,250 post office at the corner of Martin and Third streets has been moving along steadily since operations were begun July 24. To date workmen are preparing to pour concrete for the foundation of the new building.

According to H. B. Krumler, superintendent for the Barnes Construction Company of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, who is erecting the structure, it will probably take most of the ten months their contract allows them to complete the work and make the building ready for its occupancy.

## No Objections to Haines-Worth Sewer

None of the abutting or interested property owners on Haines and South Street streets appeared before the City Commission Monday night, the date for a public hearing on whether or not a sanitary sewer should be installed there. The Commission passed the first resolution, ordering Assessor Elmer Haack to create a special assessment district for the payment of 55 per cent of the cost, the re-

## Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

### Columbus' Diary

IN 1924 Elmer Delmonte, a Mexican lawyer, announced that he had obtained from some Jews in Havana, Cuba, an almost priceless historical document. It was the original diary of Christopher Columbus which, enclosed in a wax casing, had been thrown overboard when the explorer's ship was about to be wrecked in a storm near the Azores in 1492.

Thereupon, the experts on historical documents laughed long and loud. "So the original log of Columbus has bobbed up again?" they said. "Well, it's about time—it comes to light about every two years." They know it's a fake for the very good reason that the diary is written in modern German but resembles that spoken in the Fifteenth century no more than the English language of today resembles the English of Chaucer's time.

A year previously this "diary" had made its appearance in San Francisco. The two men who had bought this "300-year-old document" say it is a paper company to establish its authenticity by chemical tests. The tests were made and proved that the paper on which the "diary" was written was scarcely 30 years old!

What's the answer? Simply that forgers of "historic documents" continue to ply their trade, confident that they can always find a victim to buy their spurious "antiques." © Western Newspaper Union.

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SUNBRITE CLEANSER—3 cans 13¢	AMMONIA Full Strength—qt 10¢	* Cut Green Beans 4 for 25¢	* Mixed Vegetables 4 for 25¢	* Carrots & Peas 4 for 25¢	* Lima Beans No. 2 cans 4 for 25¢

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Finest Grade No. 1 VIENNA With or without casings lb. 19¢

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