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## Book on 'Trout' Heads List of Fascinating Books

By Linda Moore  
What is it about Spring that brings out the primitive hunter in the mildest of us? Comes a nice balmy day and one thinks—how nice to knock off and go fishing day after day. The trout streams are pretty far away, and we know that the canny fish never rise to our flies any day; maybe it would be just as well to stay home and read Ray Bergman's book, 'Trout.'

For the true devotee of the ancient sport of angling, this is an invaluable book and may well become the fisherman's Bible. There are colored plates of flies too, and much information about the habits of the wary fish and the ways of finally persuading him to rise to the hook. On the other hand, this is no technical treatise, to bore the non-fisher. One who has never held a rod in his hand will still find much amusement in the tales of fishing prowess that fill the book.

**The Kingpin**, by Helen F. Wilson. A rollicking, lusty story of a Northern Michigan family, at the head of which is a loud-mouthed, domineering father. A lumber salesman, he shifted rapidly from one scheme to another, always on the verge of making a million and never quite doing so. The literary grandchild of *May Day* is *Dorothy Parker's Here Lies*, a collection of her short stories and companion volume to *As Deep As a Well*. Many of these stories are familiar to readers of the New Yorker, but some are new and all are characterized by the famous Parker wit and satire.

**Night Rider**, by Robert Penn Warren, is a story of the Kentucky tobacco growers, who, seeing themselves driven toward bankruptcy by the large companies, banded together to protect themselves. Perhaps inevitably, they resorted to violence and terrorized the countryside with night rider methods. The central figure is Peter Mann, young lawyer, drawn into the conflict by his legitimate interest in cooperative methods, and then trapped in the storm that at length swept the Night Riders out of existence.

**The Runaway**, by Kathleen Norris. Evermore in Salinas, the town at the foot of the Sierra Nevada, expected Becky Gibson to marry Joe Fordin, successful local boy, instead she married the charming newcomer, Gavin Flood. After Gavin's charm wore off, a little thing for his carelessness and irresponsible ways made life difficult for her. When her baby was born there was no money and Becky went back to her parents. Proud of her father's death, the development of Becky's character and ultimately her finding happiness.

**Far Down** by Elizabeth Corbett, is the story of the Malones, who were "far downers" in the eyes of the other Irish of the little Illinois town where they lived at the close of the nineteenth century. With the father's death the support of the large family fell upon the two daughters who in time made a success of life and moved the stigma of "far down," making the family name a respected one in the community.

## Six Thousand Fish Swim Over the Dam In Spring Transfer

NEWAGO, May 10—A total of 6,507 game fish were transferred over the dam on the Muskegon river here this year, according to State Fish Hatchery Superintendent Robert Fortney of the department of conservation.

Netting operations were carried on continuously during a three week period while game fish were running heavily, Fortney said. The run this year was approximately 800 fish under the total taken in 1938. The smaller run was ascribed to the late spring and generally prevailing low water temperatures.

Rainbow trout moved up over the dam numbered 118, brown trout, seven, and brook trout, two. Wall eyed pike, plus perch, made up the major part of the take, 6,432 being taken. Great northern pike numbered 25.

Several sturgeon are usually taken in the nets but none were reported this year. Three were netted in 1938.

The project is sponsored annually by the Consumers Power Company and is carried out under direction of the department of conservation. Cooperating in the work was the U. S. Forest service which furnished a detail of trained work. First transfers were made in portable forest service.

**HUNTINGTON WOODS**—Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to the home of John Pettine, 10135 Talbot avenue, at 6:25 p. m. Saturday. The flames started in the basement and spread through the second floor clothes chute to the upper part of the house. Furniture on the first floor was carried out by neighbors. Huntington Woods and Royal Oak fire departments extinguished the flames. Total damage, caused by flames, smoke and water was estimated at \$2,000.

## First Mother's Day for Famous Four



Mother's Day greetings from the nation's newest quadruplets and their mother, Mrs. Esther Badgett. The babies, left to right: Joan, Jeanette, Geraldine and Joyce. The picture was taken in the Badgett home at Galveston, Tex.

**Oakland County Briefs**  
HAZEL PARK—The June graduating class of Hazel Park high school voted to present the school seven spotlights and 300 feet of stage cable as its class gift. The lights will be used for plays, dances and parties and would have cost \$300, according to Joseph Roach, dramatics instructor, if they had not been purchased from Orchestra Hall of Detroit.

**FERNDALE**—Mayor Theodore L. Paschke and Councilman James A. Bole of Ferndale bested Mayor Fletcher L. Benton and Councilman Maynard J. Smith of Royal Oak in a horse-shoe pitching contest to open Edward A. Dent's horse-shoe courts at Woodward and Saratoga avenues, Ferndale.

Despite a flock of ringers by Pleasant Ridge for electioneering, the townships were defeated in the first round, 21 to 19, and then went on to win the second, 31 to 17. There were no prizes.

**ROYAL OAK**—William Lecky Ford, 28 West Pearl street, was fatally hurt when he was struck by a car driven by Gerald P. Wilson, Jr. of 190 East avenue, Highland Park, on John R. road, a short distance north of Goulson street, in Highland Park. Fowler died in an ambulance on the way to a Royal Oak hospital.

The victim was not serious for work, had stopped across John R. road, when he was struck. Coroner Donald S. Bell took charge of the body. Wilson was to make a statement to a member of the prosecutor's staff today.

**FARMINGTON**—A proposal to build a new town hall in Farmington Township, was defeated by the voters Tuesday by a vote of 342 to 26.

**PONTIAC**—Two children were treated for dog bites on the face at General Hospital today. Shirley May Willis, 4, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Willis, 272 East South Boulevard, had been bitten about the mouth. An hour later Joe Livingston, 4, of 800 Robinson avenue, was brought in with severe lacerations on his face, the result of being bitten over the right eye.

**ROYAL OAK**—Three-year-old Barbara Toepfer, with her sister, Betty Anne, 5, and a playmate, Raymond Keine, 4, happened on their tricycles and peddled happily down the street Friday afternoon. It was only a matter of minutes before Barbara, according to police, rode in front of a car driven by Robert Witzling, 510 Curry avenue.

Barbara was taken to Grace Hospital, Detroit, with a possible skull fracture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Toepfer, 614 St. Charles court.

**BERKLEY**—Berkley city commission will hold a public hearing Friday, May 26, on an amendment to the zoning ordinance to create a new zone classification and to require all residential buildings in any zone to comply with minimum bulk and area limitations.

**ROYAL OAK**—Among the six high school students selected from 1,397 entrants in the annual competition for University of Chicago scholarships, were Frank Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mount, 26034 Dundee road, Huntington Woods, and Robert Ray Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lawson, 61 Amherst road, Pleasant Ridge.

A second award for four weeks this summer at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was also won by Lawson, who will graduate in June from Lincoln high school, Ferndale.

Mount is planning to waive his scholarship and attend the University of Michigan after graduation from Royal Oak high school in June.

**ROCHESTER**—Officers were named for the Avon Public Library association at the annual meeting, as follows: President, Mrs. J. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. B. E. Norton; secretary, Mrs. Z. C. Boebert; and treasurer,

## 500 See Ceremony Of Dedication at Pierce Field Track

By Rodney Grambeau

Before a throng of more than 500 spectators, Baldwin high school's new track, behind Pierce school, from which it is named, Pierce Field, was appropriately dedicated Friday afternoon. Ceremonies began with the appearance of the high school band followed by the introduction of members of the school board and city commissioners. Those present were: Principal Ray H. Bechtold, Supt. of Schools Howard D. Crull, Business Manager Louis M. Randall, Mayor John E. Martz, guest of honor Harry E. Brelford, and President J. Mark Hardin of the school board.

Short speeches by Mr. Hardin, Mr. Brelford, Mr. Crull, Mr. Martz, and Mr. Bechtold followed. With the conclusion of the speeches, the scheduled track meet between Birmingham and Hazel Park began. After the running of a special 400 yard race run by Paris, Goldstein, and Kagan, Michigan Normal College freshmen, Paris was the winner, covering the distance in 51 seconds.

The outstanding event of the day, followed in an invitational half mile run in honor of Harry Brelford, Quentin Brelford, his son, a graduate of Baldwin high school last January and holder of the state record of 1:53.4 in the half mile, was pitted against Michigan State College, and Brzinski of Michigan Normal. Lawrence Colgrove of Baldwin also competed in this event.

**Brelford Winner**

The race was won by Brelford in the amazing time of 1:58.2 after a strong finish which pulled him away from Brzinski of Michigan Normal who had held doggedly to Brelford's heels throughout the latter part of the race. The time is not as fast as Brelford has run the distance, but was good for the slow track.

The field events of the track meet were then run. These were followed by a special junior high relay between Adams and Birmingham. The closing event of the day was the half mile relay which was won by Hazel Park.

Attractive programs were furnished by the printing department of the high school. The program consisted of a series of high school journalism class with Charles Lyle as chairman.

Among out-of-town people present were Harry Patton Jr., sports writer for the Detroit News, and former track star at Michigan. Mr. Patton was a member of the relay team which set the present conference record in 1935 in a meet between this State and Michigan.

Kenneth Waite, a noted track star, was also present. Mr. Waite is the L. C. A. A. cross country champion. He was captain of the Michigan State cross country team in 1937 and captain of the track team in 1938.

## Plans Under Way For 90th Annual Michigan Fair

DETROIT—Agricultural Michigan and its subsidiary interests will definitely be a headline attraction at the 90th annual Michigan State Fair, September 1-10 to emphasize the importance of this vital industry to the state. Dr. Linwood W. Snow, general manager and Robert P. Buckley, executive secretary, announce. All early details now under formulation are pointing to this goal with definite promises to feature agriculture and its allied products and equipment.

Michigan's farm income in 1938 according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures was \$214,215,000. While ranking 27th in the amount of land devoted to agriculture, Michigan ranks 14th among all states in cash farm income, and 15th among all states in total crop value. Michigan farm lands and buildings are valued at \$826,260,594.

In comparison to other states Michigan has assumed leadership, or ranks high in many divisions of agriculture. Among the first held by Michigan are production of mint, acreage in beans, potatoes and alfalfa seed. Michigan is third in production of grapes, acreage in clover seed, sugar beet acreage and buckwheat. In addition, this state ranks from fifth to 13th place in peas, cash winter apples, acreage in rye, tame hay, peaches, cuts, barley, winter wheat and corn. Michigan ranks eighth in milk production and ninth in cash income from milk in comparison to other states.

A 30-year franchise to the Detroit Edison company assuring Berkley electric material, exceeding those charged in Detroit will be submitted to the voters at a special election June 8. The vote was ordered by the city commission after the franchise was approved tentatively, subject to a three-fifths affirmative vote of the electors.

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