

MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS

TWO WEEKENDS LEFT FOR TROUT FISHERMEN

With just two more weekends left of a season that opened April 27, the more faithful and persistent of Michigan's trout fishermen continue working the streams.

Conservation officers noted the first diversions when the lake fishing season opened June 25, and in recent weeks the thinning of trout fishermen's ranks has become more pronounced, as trout in some districts became low and warm and fishing conditions ratings passed the peaks of "excellent" and "good."

Fair trout fishing now prevails over most of the state. Use of grasshopper bait has followed the fly hatches, which were late this year. In some streams rainbows have replaced brook trout as the variety most frequently caught.

The 1940 trout season closes officially at midnight, Labor Day.

Licenses Help Buy Land for 10 Projects

Lands for the use of more hunters and fishermen and for the game species that furnish them with sport, bought by the conservation commission with money from deer hunting and fishing license fees, will serve 10 projects scattered the length of Michigan.

Six parcels totaling 554 acres in Barry county have been acquired for a wildlife restoration area, with federal co-operation and assistance.

Both money from the deer hunting license and trout fishing license fees have added 20,900 acres to Lake Superior state forest, 5,600 acres to the Cusino game area, and a total of 900 acres to Fish Lake state forest and Norway and Munising game areas. The new Lake Superior forest tract includes one mile of frontage on Betsey river and two miles frontage on the south branch of the Betsey.

Using funds accumulated by earmarking 40 cents of each resident fishing license dollar, the commission has bought frontage of 180 feet on Fish Lake, Cass county; 1,000 feet on Woodland lake, Livingston county; and 175 feet on Sand Lake, Leelanau county, to insure the public access to these fishing grounds. With money from the same fund a tract of about 40 acres surrounding Dowagiac creek and Dowagiac drain has been acquired for a stream improvement demonstration area.

Twenty four forest fires in the seventeenth week of the season brought the state's 1940 total to 751, and the acreage burned to date this year to 12,094 acres.

Mask With Telephone Aids Firemen



Using this mask, which is equipped with a telephone, a fireman can penetrate smoky indoor fires and give others outside a description of conditions he finds and directions for the most effective method of battling a stubborn blaze.

Portable Exhibits Available for Schools

Three portable exhibits, available on loan to schools and clubs, have been completed by the conservation department's education division. In display boxes which opened, measure four by 10 feet, one exhibit combines models of a fire tower and towerman's cabin, fire prevention posters, a mounted golden eagle and many specimens of Indian art work.

Exhibit two contains specimens of every variety of Michigan commercial furs and an albino deer hide. Exhibit three contains natural color photographs of Michigan scenes, aerial photographs and samples of literature supplied by the department.

The exhibits will be loaned for limited periods.

STUDY BURNED AREAS TO FIND EFFECT ON GAME

Sixteen burned areas in seven separate northern Michigan districts are being examined now in a study of forest fire effects on the habitat of game birds and animals, and the extent to which such burning controls the abundance and variety of game.

Benjamin C. Jenkins of the conservation department's game division is making the study, which is financed in part with federal funds under the Pittman-Robertson wildlife restoration act.

Near Cusino game area, the Melstrand and Green School fires of 1936 and old Kingston plains fire sites will be looked over. Near Atlanta, north of Lunden game area, effects of the Presque Isle fire of last year and the nearby E. B. fire of 1930 will be observed. Sites of the Lovells and Deward fires in 1933 in the Hansen game area, will be visited.

Other big fires whose effects will be checked are: the 1908 and 1919 fires near Newberry; Hubbard lake fires of 1934 and 1940; the 1930 fire at Camp 23, Kinross fire of 1925, and 1875 fire site and an area burned in 1915 and again in 1921, near Trout Lake.

The study embraces also a search of scattered forest fire records, comparison of old and new air photographs, burning of sample plots, and controlled burning and sprouting studies at the Roscommon forest fire experiment station.

Goal of the investigation is determining the practicability of controlling the growth and succession of vegetation so as to materially benefit certain species of wildlife and so direct their distribution and abundance.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

DONDERO ACTS TO PROTECT MICHIGAN APPLES

Rep. George A. Dondero, 17th Michigan district, is acting in cooperation with E. A. Beamer, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Michigan, in an effort to protect Michigan producers of apples from the disastrous effect which may result from a threatened attempt to dump Canadian apples on the U. S. market.

Dondero to the following effect: "Michigan, ranking third in apple production, is vitally concerned over reports that fruit producing areas in Canada, having lost their export market, are planning on dumping their crop into this country.

"Our markets are already being wrecked and destroying previous efforts of our FSOC to bolster prices. Canada has anti-dumping laws that they invoke to protect their market. Our low import tariffs are at present offset by the Canadian exchange rate.

"Our growers urge that steps be taken to prevent flooding the apple market of the United States and on their behalf I earnestly urge you to require President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Secretary Wallace to invoke whatever authority may be necessary to set up a quota or embargo that will prevent importation of apples from Canada immediately acted upon by this communicating with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. His letter to the President follows:

"An appeal has just reached me from the Commissioner of Agriculture of Michigan, to protect the apple crop of this nation from the importation of apples from Canada, whose market there has been depressed to the European war, and its plan to dump its crop in the United States.

"My State of Michigan ranks third in the production of apples and is adjacent to Canada. The importation of that fruit would be ruinous to the producers not only in Michigan but many other States throughout the Union.

"It is my understanding that Canada invokes an anti-dumping law to protect its market. Our low import tariffs are at present offset by the Canadian exchange rate and our growers are urging that steps be taken to prevent flooding the apple market in the United States.

"Will you use such authority as you have to protect our apple growers by preventing the importation of apples from Canada to the detriment of our own producers?"

"Thanking you in advance for your immediate attention to this important item, I am,

"Respectfully yours,

George A. Dondero, M. C."

New Site Makes Fortieth State Camp

With the installation of stoves, tables, a well and other standard state forest campground equipment, a spot in the Lake Superior state forest near the mouth of the Tahquamenon river becomes the fortieth developed site in the state forest campground chain.

Located near the bridge over the Tahquamenon half a mile upstream from Whitefish bay, the new site has long been popular with campers, even without accommodations, which now are sufficient for 12 to 15 camping parties. It is accessible both to canoeists and vacationers traveling by automobile.

Work on the campground is being done by CCC crew from Camp Paradise.

Brook Trout Show Decline in Length

Progressive decline in length of brook trout taken during the season on the north branch of the Au Sable may be an indication of why so few relatively large trout have been taken from this stream in recent years, men of the conservation department's institute for fisheries research believe.

A total of 1,234 brook trout—83 per cent of the estimated catch—were measured by creel census clerks on the north branch last season. The decline in length, though small, is consistent from beginning to end of the season, and may mean that brook trout simply are caught out before they have a chance to reach a large size, with fishing pressure heavy.

Trout fishing, quiescence of angling, remains a man's sport, the institute for fisheries research is able to assure any persons fearing further invasion of the few remaining predominantly masculine pursuits.

Last season, women anglers were outnumbered by men at the rate of more than 12 to one in 10,398 fishermen-days for which creel census records were kept. Furthermore, the institute reports, the percentage of women fishing trout is not increasing.

WEST POINT PARK

Miss Barbara Middlewood returned home this week from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Brown, of North Carolina. Mrs. Brown was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Louise Wesley of Detroit.

Mrs. George Middlewood, daughter Martha Carol, and son Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sherman.

The Sunshine Sisters are sponsoring a potluck luncheon and get-together at the home of Mrs. John Mercer on Seven Mile Road on Thursday, August 23, at one o'clock. A program is being arranged and it is anticipated that it will be a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frear of Detroit, were guests Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Frank Smith and family spent the last week vacationing in a trailer up in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Edwin Johnson made the trip to Uniontown, Ohio, Friday afternoon, where they paid a short visit to Mrs. T. J. Stevin. Returning home Saturday afternoon, they were accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Ault and Miss June Ault, who has been visiting in the north for some time will return to her home in Jackson, Michigan, next week. Miss June Ault will pay two weeks' visit with relatives here, and then return to Uniontown, Ohio, where she makes her home.

Little Mary E. Edwards, of Detroit, has been the guest all week of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graham.

The Sunshine Sisters held a meeting in the woods of Hubbard avenue Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served early. Mrs. Ed Frear acting as hostess after which a very inspiring devotional service was conducted by Carl Thomas, a young worker from the Central Presbyterian Church, of Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby has been ill in bed all of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Laura Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind, entertained several of her young friends with a welter and marshmallow roast at her home off Norfolk Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar, and son Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergin of Howell.

Miss Shirley J. Zwahlen was the guest Saturday of her uncle, Charles Decker of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gott of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were callers at the home of Edwin Johnson, Monday night.

New School Children Should See Dentist

A visit to the dentist this month by all children who will be starting school for the first time in September is recommended by the Michigan Department of Health.

Good dental care at this early age followed by continued visits whenever the dentist suggests is the best guarantee of controlling dental decay. A friendly attitude toward the family dentist should be developed in children at this early age. A visit to the dentist now will better prepare the child for the classroom and prevent loss of time during the school year.

In a survey conducted in two average rural counties in Michigan recently the health department's Bureau of Public Health Dentistry found that from 80 to 90 per cent of the school-age children were in need of dental care. Cavities are expected in teeth since there is no known way of preventing decay, but these cavities must be filled at once so that further damage is prevented and the tooth is saved.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CLEAR CAMP CONFERENCE

Miss Norma Jean Griswold of South Lyon; Miss Lois Gessert of Birmingham; Mr. Reuben Griffin of Oxford; and Mr. Richard Hunter of Rochester, will represent Oakland County 4-H Clubs at the annual Farm Youth Career Conference at Clear Lake Camp, Dowling, Michigan, August 25 to September 1.

This conference is sponsored by the W. R. Kellogg Foundation. Theme of this conference will be "Careers for Farm Youth", and its objectives are:

1. To give an opportunity to a selected group of farm youth from various parts of the state to have assistance in choosing a career.
2. Information about occupations related to home-making and agriculture will be stressed.
3. Small group and individual conferences with specialists are to be arranged if so desired.
4. A wholesome program of recreation and other camp activities will be provided under trained leadership.
5. Speakers and leaders of state and national reputations will participate.

WINTER TO SEE MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN MICHIGAN

Opening of school should cause parents to be on the watch for measles, which will strike Michigan with epidemic force during the coming winter, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

One case of measles may mean an exposure of all the children in a school room.

"The only outbreak of disease that we are able to predict is measles," says Dr. J. Allen Sawyer, commissioner. "An outbreak is coming, such as we have every third year. Due to our warnings, more parents will obtain protection for young children after exposure to a case, for parents more generally understand that measles is a serious disease for babies and little children and one to be avoided or controlled."

In the last two measles epidemics, reported cases have been 80,000 compared with an off-year total of six or eight thousand cases. The monthly reports of measles are already higher than usual, but the peak is not expected until Spring, when 25,000 or 30,000 cases may be reported a month.

If there is an exposure of a susceptible child to a case of measles, an attack is almost sure to follow, but the family physician can give a treatment which will control the attack and make it mild. The child will recover in two or three days instead of two weeks, and there will be little or no fever. The controlled attack, however, will give the child lifelong immunity against measles.

Babies and preschool children are the ones who need protection which the physician gives five or six days after the first exposure to measles before symptoms develop. "It's the six-year-old who usually brings measles into the home," says Dr. Moyer, "and the protective treatment is especially valuable in those homes where there are babies or young children who should have protection. Half of all measles and 90 per cent of the deaths occur in children under five."

QUALITY PRINTING
LOW COST
— THE —
FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

State Civil Service Seeks 150 Typists

The State Civil Service Commission is not looking for 150 typists and stenographers to fill positions in the state service which are vacant or filled by temporary employees. Most of the present vacancies are in branch offices and must be filled by residents of the county or district in which the office is located.

Announcements of examinations for Typist Clerk C and Stenographer Clerk C have been posted in the county clerk's offices and in the offices of the State Employment Service. Application blanks may be obtained from these offices or by writing to the State Civil Service Commission, Lansing. Candidates must have had courses in typing and stenography.

These positions offer a starting salary of \$80 per month and opportunities for promotion to higher paying positions in the same or related lines of work. Among the related positions are account clerk, bookkeeping machine or key punch operator, hearings stenographer and fingerprint clerk.

Opportunities for male typists and stenographers are especially good. Many of the positions in the State Police and Corrections Departments can be filled only by men. In the past it has been found difficult to secure a sufficient number of qualified men to fill these positions.

Candidates will first be given a written examination to determine their knowledge of office practices and clerical routines. Those who are successful in the written examination will be given performance tests in typing or shorthand.

Send in news items EARLY.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

ALL PAVED ROUTES

BLUE GOOSE TRIPS ARE INEXPENSIVE

Blue Goose bus fares are the lowest they have ever been, but you get the same efficient service.

No matter where you want to go in Michigan, or elsewhere, your trip by bus will cost little. Ask a Blue Goose agent for rates and details.

Travel by bus—you'll save money.

Oak Pharmacy

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THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION

BLUE GOOSE LINES

OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

Go Window Shopping

In Your Easy Chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need... but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspaper can serve you. If you read them regularly, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing... and saving.

The Farmington Enterprise

Phone 25