

Heavy Bounty Payments Made In State In July

Hunters and trappers received \$8653 in bounty payments during July, \$1550 more than was paid out by the state for the same period last year.

The increase was due to a larger kill during July of this year, when 1229 were bountied. The figure for the same month last year was 876.

Two wolves, taken in Iron and Luce Counties, were the first presented for bounty this year. Bounty totals also included 109 coyotes and 44 bobcats.

All of the bobcats and all but three of the coyotes were taken in the upper peninsula. Foxes were bountied generally throughout the state.

During the first seven months of the year, the state paid out more than \$129,000 in bounties.

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Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page 2B)

ultimate salvation for our cotton economy must be sought in fundamentals — in making use of the best land resources we have, in reducing the cost of production of such land by ever better farming, and by operating at the rates most efficient for each unit, and by meeting competition price-wise in both the home market and the foreign market. The job head for all segments of agriculture, it would seem, is to gradually get back to a healthy, natural situation in which all segments and all people can stand on their own feet.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no irregular work, save that which is morally wrong; in every phase of life the post of honor is the post of duty.

Several Amendments Made Recently To National Social Security Act

On August 1, the President signed new amendments to the Social Security Act which will affect thousands right here in Oakland County, especially women, disabled persons, farmers, professional people and employers," said Wesley Dorr, manager of the Pontiac Social Security Office.

The new law provides cash benefits for many disabled workers at age 50 and benefits for widows of retired workers and working women at age 62. The definition of "child" under the old law has been revised to include disabled, dependent children over age 18 of retired workers and deceased wage earners. Rules affecting farmers and farm employees have been changed to provide more liberal benefits for self-employed farmers and bring more farmers under social security. Lawyers, osteopaths, veterinarians, optometrists and self-employed people except doctors of medicine — have been brought under old age and survivor insurance.

Other provisions of the law limit benefit payments to aliens who work only a short time under social security and leave the United States.

SAVINGS AND LOAN GROUPS EXPERIENCE RECORD GROWTH

Savings of the people of Michigan held by savings and loan associations more than quadrupled in the decade from mid-1946 to mid-year 1956, a report from the Michigan Savings and Loan League disclosed recently.

The growth of savings associations in Michigan during the post-war decade has been phenomenal. The total assets of those savings institutions have spiraled from \$221 million in 1946 to over \$1 billion to date. In the past year alone, total resources increased by a record \$164 million, or 18.9 per cent.

This tremendous asset growth has been paralleled by an equally significant increase in savings during the same period. In 1946, savings associations held around \$100 million in savings. Since then the figure has risen rapidly and today more than \$903 million in entrusted funds, representing better than a half million Michigan savings account holders, is held by the 74 savings and loan associations operating throughout the State.

The total savings increased over the past ten years, as indicated by the above comparison, shows a 376.6 per cent gain over 1946, or more than four times the amount invested in that year. During the past year, \$146 million of the "over-the-counter" net gain in savings of Michigan people were received by savings associations.

Savings and loan associations continue well out in front as the nation's number one home mortgage lender, having financed between 35 and 38 per cent for each of the past four years. Here in Michigan this past year these institutions loaned a record \$128 million, and thus brought their mortgage loan portfolio to over \$808 million at the close of 1956.

There are presently 144,971 homes in Michigan being financed by savings and loan associations. Loans on homes made by savings and loan associations in Michigan in 1946 totaled \$140 million — today, nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars has been added to this figure, or an increase of 496.9 per cent since 1946.

Grant H. Longnecker, executive vice president of the Michigan Savings and Loan League, in releasing this mid-year report, commented on the fact that the savings and loan associations of Michigan are currently celebrating their passing of the Billion Dollar asset mark.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page 2B)

MODERN MINNOWN WALTONS know the importance of their ball when going after the "big one."

It seems that minnows are becoming scarce in Michigan, and the Conservation officials aren't sure of the cause.

Dr. Ralph Hill, biologist of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says that the shortage could be due to one of several of three factors: a poor hatch of minnow eggs, unusual weather conditions, or a long-term downward trend in minnow population.

A gradual depletion of minnow population by fishermen could be the cause, says Dr. Gerald P. Cooper, director of the Fisheries Institute of the Department of Conservation.

All admit there are not many records on minnow habits to indicate a trend, and too little is known about the little fish.

A "minnow-reciprocity" bill, allowing an exchange of minnows between Michigan and Ohio was considered as a partial solution. However it was discarded when the Department of Conservation expressed their disapproval.

Such a step would open the uncontrolled introduction of carp, suckers and other rough fish into inland lakes.

Meanwhile, the "minnow mystery" continues to plague most bait dealers as they scramble to satisfy the demands of their customers.

State To Sell Confiscated Guns At Auction Sept. 21

Seventy-eight confiscated rifles, carbines and shotguns will be sold to highest bidders in the Conservation Department's auction, held at the Gaylord, September 21.

The appraised value of the weapons ranges from \$125 down to \$3 and the sale is open to every citizen, not just members of the Department.

The weapons will be on display at the Department's central repair shop at Gaylord between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. September 17 through September 20.

Description lists and complete bidding instructions are available from the Department's field administration division Lansing 26.

Thought is the seed of action; but action is as much its second form as thought is its first.

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by F. A. Korte, Vice Pres.
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