

Discuss Restocking Of Game Fish In Great Lakes

About 75 visitors and a number of legislators attended a legislative subcommittee meeting at Bay City last week to hear discussions on restocking whitefish, lake trout and walleyes in the Great Lakes. Most of the visitors were commercial fishermen from the Saginaw Bay area. Fisheries specialists from the Conservation Department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service attended the meeting. Talks traced the history of the sea lamprey as the main cause for the decline of lake trout and whitefish. Other, less obvious causes seemed to be slowing down walleye production. Various plans for rehabilitating these fish populations were discussed.

COLLECTION OF INDIAN ARTS WILL GO ON DISPLAY

Loans from the world's greatest collection of Northwest Indian arts are being readied at the Detroit Institute of Arts for the American Arts Festival starting September 29. Indian Arts of the Northwest Pacific Coast and Alaska is one of four exhibits to be shown at the American Arts Festival, to run from September 29 through October 30. "The other exhibitions are: one of the country's finest collections, the Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleishman collection, of American painting and sculpture; the re-opening of the redecorated Whittly Hall, 19th century Philadelphia mansion; and 18th Century Decorative Arts from Michigan Collections.

The famous Axel Rasmussen collection of the Portland region Art Museum will provide most of the wood carvings, elaborately decorated textiles, baskets, and ivory, bone and wood artifacts for the Indian exhibition. The show will represent the culture of the tribes living between the mountains and the sea along the 1,000 mile stretch of coast from Puget Sound in Washington to Alaska who were the greatest wood workers and navigators of all the American Indians.

Utensils used in the lavish Potluch feast costumes decorated with beads, buttons and appliques in totemic designs, and masks, carved figures and rattles from ritualistic ceremonies will be shown.

Opponents of the idea say that the engineering and industrial exhibits, the sideshows and midway at Detroit is what makes the fair solvent.

Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page 2B) an estimated 30,000,000 people weekly. The column now goes to more than 4,000 publications from coast to coast. The weekly radio program Land of the Free is broadcast regularly over 368 stations. Our educational motion pictures, which we began producing in 1948, have been distributed through 15,000 theaters by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in 16 million to millions of school children, industrial employees, labor union, patriotic and civic club members. There are 10 technicolor cartoons on the American way of life. We have just completed the production of 13 "live action" films which will be seen on television and be used in schools and industries throughout America.

In 1949 we held the first Freedom Forum. It was attended by 180 people from 30 states. The Forum objectives were (1) to bring about a better relationship between management and industry; (2) to create a better national understanding of the American way, how it works, and its comparative advantages; (3) develop educational tools and techniques for carrying the American story to the grass roots of the nation. We have held 16 Forums. Number 17 will be held next April. The clergy, education, industry, business, organized labor — all are now represented in these five-day seminars.

At the beginning of 1954 the National Education Program severed all organic connection with Harding College. Since its work had reached considerable proportions there were reasons which appeared to make it advisable to separate it organically from the college. While the separation is realistic, it has not altered the purpose of the National Program, which now is a separate non-profit corporation, with its own board of directors, and with a working staff entirely separate from the college.

RADIOS, TV SETS RANK HIGH IN DETROIT AREA

Almost every home in the Detroit metropolitan area has a radio and a television set. Few other pieces of household equipment are as popular.

100% of Detroit's families own some kind of cooking stove and 99% have irons. All other home appliances — in spite of the fact that they make housework easier and provide more leisure time — fall below radio and, in many cases, below television.

Detroiters have at least one radio in 97% of their homes while 87.8% of Detroit's home have one or more television sets, giving practically universal application to the observance of Radio and Television Week, September 18 to 24.

This compares with 95.4% of the families who have washing machines and 89.2% who have vacuum cleaners.

There are less than half as many electric sewing machines as television sets and 5% fewer toasters than radios.

A recent survey in Chicago discovered more television sets than bathtubs in that city, and while as much count has been made in Detroit, it seems that Detroiters would rather put their money into home entertainment than work-saving appliances. Papa, who pays would rather let mama wrestle with an old-fashioned clothes basket than miss the fights on TV, and that seems to be okay with Mama, who finds many of her household tasks go a lot easier when she has television to watch and radio to listen to.

THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page 2B) peaks frequently became enmeshed in politics.

FARM GROUPS have taken new heart in their campaign to move the state fair out of Detroit. For years the drive has waxed hot and cold with charges flying that the Detroit fair is "a carnival" and that farmers have little opportunity to display their products in the proper atmosphere.

Latest impetus to the take-the-fair-outside campaign came with Michigan State University's centennial farm equipment exposition which drew thousands to the campus.

It was the first test of an out-state function devoted exclusively to farmers and their equipment.

"The campaign to move the fair out of Detroit is getting hotter by the day," said George B. McIntyre, state director of agriculture.

After years of deficits, the fair is now earning a small sum or "at least it's paying for itself," said McIntyre.

The final decision rests with the legislature, however, and its membership is still outstate-minded though Detroit and other metropolitan areas are gaining influence.

GOVERNMENT REFORM is continuing in Michigan, though the approach is slightly changed this year.

For five years, the Legislative Committee on State Government Reform has been operating as a research group, studying ways to improve the functions of state government.

There have been a number of notable ideas written into law for the agencies.

"That function is now finished

Iowa leads the nation in production of beef cattle, acrewise, with an average of 92 heads per square mile, according to the Department of Agriculture. Runner-up is Nebraska, with 56 per square mile.

and we must promote some of the other ideas we have developed," said Senator Frank Andrews (R-Hillman). He is chairman of the committee working for acceptance of new ideas. Among them: Abolition of the state superintendent of public instruction and the auditor general as elective offices.

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