

TAG FISH TO GET DATA ON HABITS

State and Fishermen Co-operate in work; Description of Methods Used

Fishermen have been invited to join in a game of tag that scientists of the State Natural History Survey are playing with fishes in Illinois streams, says an Associated Press Story from Urbana.

In an attempt to find out how far the fishes travel in the streams and at what rate each kind grows under different conditions, the survey's zoologists are tagging thousands of fishes with small metal bands attached to the upper part of the tail fin. This work is being supervised by Dr. David H. Thompson under the general direction of Professor Stephen A. Forbes, chief of the survey, and is being done in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation.

Many Kinds Tagged

Many kinds of food and game fishes are being tagged, including bass, crappies, bluegills, sunfish, wall-eyed pike, pickerel, sheepshead, channel cat mud cat carp buffalo, redhorse, suckers, etc.

Each tag bears a number on one side and the letters INHS on the other. The number refers to the survey's records showing the exact kind, weight and length of the fish and the place and date it was tagged and released.

Fishermen are requested to co-operate with the scientists in this investigation by watching for these tags and returning them to the headquarters of the State Natural History survey, at Urbana, sending with each tag about ten scales taken from the middle of the left side of the fish, and also information that will show exactly at what point in the stream the fish was caught and if possible its weight and length. If desired the tag will be sent back to the fisherman with a statement of how far the fish had traveled and how much it had grown since it was originally tagged.

Where Done

Tagging of fishes in streams has been done this summer on the Sangamon river in the vicinity of Monticello, Decatur, Riverton, Springfield, Petersburg, and Chandlerville; and on the Kaskaskia river in the vicinity of Sullivan, Shelbyville, Cowden, Vandalia, Carlyle, Keysport and Okawville.

No One Blamed in Drowning of 5 Boys

Inquest into the deaths of five young men who met death by drowning in Long Lake, Labor day, was held at Grayslake by Dr. J. L. Taylor, county coroner. The jury held that all came to their death by accidental drowning and fixed no blame in the case. The bodies of the five victims, John R. Hoving and Cornelius Gelderloos of Chicago and Harry Wexeman and Everett Veldman of Cicero and G. Odenhoff of Hinsdale which were recovered within 24 hours after the tragedy occurred.

Manufacturing industries seek a greater output, while the ball teams are more concerned about the put-outs.

COMING OCTOBER 4TH

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS..

THE 1930 NASH "400"

Women's Organizations Have Representations in Hollywood; Censors

Representatives of four national women's organizations with a membership of 4,000,000 are now definitely established in Hollywood and are supplying film makers with advice before pictures are released. Their services, according to Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion, are by far more valuable and more pleasing to the producers than any former method of censorship.

When films are viewed at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, not a sound is heard from the twenty women who constitute the audience, says Mrs. Richardson, no matter how blood curdling, sad or gay the picture may be. Any demonstration of emotion, they have decided, might influence judgment on the entire film and all of them have trained themselves to suppress their reactions. They record these on long sheets of paper.

Under the old system pictures were pre-viewed by small volunteer groups in New York or other Eastern centers, often too late for local organizations to receive and distribute the estimate of the reviewers. Now the Hollywood committee views the pic-

ture the day after it is finished, which is from three weeks to six months before it is shown to the general public.

Use Cornflakes in Movie Snowstorms

There is still hope for the salvation of the great American corn raiser.

Corn has gone into the movies in a business-like way. Heretofore the slap-stick comedies may have used a few roasting-ears, with sound effects, but now corn is going into Hollywood in a determined manner and mingling with the great and near great in its most commonplace form—hominy.

"The film experts," says Farm & Fireside, "have discovered that there is nothing quite so good as corn flakes for faking a real, old-fashioned blizzard. The corn flakes are specially made from hominy and are thin, white and airy. A bushel of corn flakes and an electric fan will make a snowstorm anywhere, even in California."

Claimed that railroad crossings need more protection. Certainly the trains need some protection against those motorists that are constantly trying to butt them off the tracks.

Says Americans Are Losing Use of Legs

Legs of Americans today are not like those of twenty-five years ago, according to Dr. William S. Sadler, health expert. As a matter of fact, he declares, in The American Magazine, the race is gradually losing the use of its legs through too easy transportation by automobile and other conveyances and by remaining quietly at a machine while at work instead of moving about constantly.

"Recently when making strength tests of different parts of the body," he says, "I was greatly impressed by the fact that the test of the muscles of the legs showed a marked decrease in comparison with the standards that had been made twenty-five years before and I presume that with still more automobiles in commission, there will be a greater weakening shown in future tests. When the leg muscles get weak, it is more than likely that the abdominal musculature is also weakened. I could give innumerable instances of indigestion, constipation and other abdominal miseries that have been cured by the restoration of the walking habit."

Fact that some aged men work in the garden for exercise, does not prove the schoolboys could do it.