

**Fox Lake Woman Files \$25,000.00 Damage Suit**

Mrs. Margaret Fasoletas, Fox Lake, last week filed suit through her attorney, J. A. Miller, against George W. Koeth, also of Fox lake, for \$25,000 damages.

Mrs. Fasoletas charges that negligence on the part of Koeth, owner of the Nippersink building in Fox Lake,

was responsible for a fall last Wednesday in which the woman was critically injured. A loose board gave way, throwing her to the floor and dislocating her spine. She is now under treatment at the Victory Memorial hospital.

Koeth was for a time a justice of the peace and mayor of Fox Lake. Mrs. Fasoletas is the wife of a well known Fox Lake restaurant owner.

**Predicts Door-to-Door Freight Delivery in Future; Progress Seen**

The development in the near future of a doorstep delivery system to augment railroad freight service was forecast by Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission when he spoke before the annual meeting of the Junior Traffic club in Chicago.

He said: "We shall soon be confronted with the question of whether door-to-door freight service is needed and who shall supply the service if it is needed. There is considerable justice in the contention of the railroads that they are first on the ground in the matter of freight hauling and that if the Illinois Commerce commission decides that such service shall be supplied they are in a position to furnish it."

Mr. Hadley quoted statistics to show progress in investment and in service to the public made in Illinois by railroads, electric utilities and telephones under the regulation of the commission.

Illinois has made telephones installed than Asia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand combined, and there are more phones in Chicago than in both France and Italy.

**Fish Leap Through Hole in Ice Into Arms of This Amazed Farmer**

Hundreds of fish leaping joyfully into the arms of farmers through a hole in the ice, is the latest freak of nature to result from low water conditions in lakes and streams, according to reports reaching the American Game association.

While Michigan suffered further loss of fish in oxygenless lakes, the Ogdensburg, N. Y. Journal verified another "tall" fish yarn:

Through thick ice on Mud Lake, which is unusually low, a farmer saw fish swimming frantically in what little water remained. Being a sportsman, he turned Samaritan and chopped a hole in the ice so that air could reach them.

Action came fast. Bullheads leaped through the opening in such mad numbers he could not put them back in.

Other farmers came with bags, baskets and shovels. Five of them secured 70 pounds apiece. Apparently they welcomed the strange shower of fish as manna for Lent, for bullheads flooded the Ogdensburg markets at 25 cents a pound—until state game protectors made arrests.

This episode and the disappearance of oxygen in several ice-bound lakes of Michigan are believed by experts to be due to low water and dry streams, brought about by drought and over-drainage.

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**TIME TO PREPARE AUTO FOR SUMMER**

**Car Needs Overhauling After Stress of Winter Use; Suggestions**

While the streets remain in a bumpy condition as a result of the recent snowfall, many motorists, unwilling to subject their cars to the severe jolting, are having summer adjustments made while waiting for the snow and ice to melt, points out the Chicago Motor club.

The club issued a statement concerning general adjustments which may be made at this time of the year on most cars. Actual work necessary, the club pointed out, will vary in accordance with the needs of the car. The statement follows:

**Directions**

"Change to lighter lubricant in the crank case, transmission and differential. Repack front wheels with grease. Readjust valve tappets and spark plug points. Replace badly pitted plugs. Possibly the valves need grinding. Take up loose bearings and install new piston rings, if needed. Clean battery terminals and tighten ground connection. Polish distributor terminals, if necessary, and readjust them. If the generator was set to deliver a higher charging rate in the fall, readjust it. Perhaps the generator and starter require new brushes. The commutators may require polishing or possibly re-turning.

Check the fan belt for wear. Brakes probably will need readjustment, or possibly new linings. Sediment should be drained from the carburetor, and fuel pump or vacuum tank, as the case may be.

**Tighten Bolts**

"The lurching of a car driven thru ice and snow tends to loosen body and other important bolts, which should now be tightened. Ice and snow are harmful to the finish of a car, and an application of dressing on the top and some wax-preparation on the finish will protect those parts from spring rains.

"When all danger of a freezing should be drained and refilled two or three times as a means of removing sediment from it and the water jackets. If considerable scale is present, a cupful of baking soda in the cooling system for a day will loosen much of it. Old or weak hose connections should be replaced."

Congress has gone home and we hope for its own peace of mind it won't spend the next few weeks reading what the newspapers thought about it.

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