







FISH HATCHERY

By Joseph Mantel
A little fellow comes to the store and buys a 15-cent spear; then he goes out to a creek and gets enough fish for the whole family.

The state of Minnesota has a large hatchery located at the mouth of the Pike River near Tower, Minn., on Lake Vermillion, from which they distribute walleyed pike fry every spring to the lakes in the northeastern part of the state.

A clipping taken from the Tower News during the operations at the hatchery says:

"Reports from Pike River are to the effect that the spawn gathering operations of the State Game and Fish Department has been most successful up to this time. Last week-end, before the cold weather set in, the fish were coming up in droves, and spawn enough was taken in the first few days to fill the hatchery. The colder weather, however, slowed up the run of pike and the work of the men to some extent. The pike so far taken are much larger than ordinarily, according to Paul S. Goodell, who is in charge of the operations at the Pike River Hatchery. Tons of suckers have been caught in the nets, and these have been given to the farmers and others who wanted them."

As we are interested in fishing, we went one day to this hatchery and watched the men at their work and got all possible information from Mr. Goodell, superintendent of the hatchery. We got there in time to see them taking the fish from the nets and watched them strip the fish of their eggs.

The hatchery is about seven miles west of Tower and located on the west shore of the river about a block from Lake Vermillion. There is a very beautiful falls and rapids in the river just above the hatchery. The river at the place where the hatchery is located is about fifty feet wide. Below it widens out and empties into Pike Bay of Lake Vermillion. Lake Vermillion is quite a lake for summer homes, there being many beautiful and modern summer homes scattered along its shores.

Early in the spring, soon after the break-up of the winter's ice, the men in charge of Mr. Goodell come to the hatchery. They place their net across the river from bank to bank. It is in the shape of a "V," with the point of the V pointing upstream and against the current. At the point of this V there is an opening leading into the landing net. The fish in going upstream to spawn follow the sides of the net through this funnel opening and into the landing net.

This part of the net is raised twice a day and the fish are taken out and looked over. Those not yet "ripe" are placed in a large live box and left for a day or two. Those found to be ripe are stripped at once. A slight pressure on the abdomen of the fish forces the eggs from them. The milk from the male fish also is taken this way. The milk is stirred with the eggs by using the tail of the male fish as the spoon. In this manner, the eggs are not harmed nor is the fish hurt in any way. It is found that there are about four males caught in the run to one female.

After the eggs and milk are mixed, this solution is mixed further with a fine muddy water. This last mixing is for the purpose of separating the eggs, so that they will not be a single mass. The eggs are then rinsed in clean water, cleaned and then taken to the hatchery and put into glass jars. These jars

ROOTERS WANTED

The entire George Washington Lodge, No. 180, S. S. C. U., of Cleveland, O., should come out to E. 110th St. playground, north of St. Clair Ave., this coming Friday, July 18, and root for their indoor team.

Loyalites will be the opponents for the George Washingtons; both teams suffered one defeat apiece at the hands of the S. Y. M. C. aggregation. Three teams are tied for first place in the Inter-Lodge League—George Washingtons (S. S. C. U.), Loyalites (S. N. P. J.) and S. Y. M. C. (S. D. Z.), all teams having five victories and one defeat charged against them.

The result of Friday's contest will eliminate one team from first place. So it is up to the membership of the George Washington Lodge to go out and give the team their moral support. The team itself has played sensational ball all season, and with confidence trust into them by some timely cheering will see the George Washington team on top Friday evening.

S. S. C. U. members of Cleveland, O., should make it their special effort to be on hand and give the boys a hand, thus boosting our Union in Cleveland. COME ONE, COME ALL.

The Fighting Brute

A number of funny things have happened to two members of the Collinwood Boosters Lodge, No. 180, S. S. C. U. Here's the latest one on Mike Krall, president; the other individual in question is Tony Laurich.

Collinwood Boosters have an indoor team entered in the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., and for that reason hold practice sessions. It so happened that one Sunday Mike Krall, who was then captain of the team, failed to report for practice. So a couple of players left the field to find out the reason for his non-appearance.

An hour later Mike was seen trudging along still in a daze from the happenings of the night before. In fact, Mike was so utterly unaware of his presence that he played ball like one of the big league stars; it is reported that he saw plenty of stars the night before and could still discern a few in his vision.

Mike is known as the fighting terror of the Collinwood Jungle and vicinity, everybody fearing his very presence. What is more, the big brute(?) insists on having everything to himself, and woe be to the one that crosses his path. Well, that night another individual told him that he could play a better game of checkers, or perhaps it was tiddley-winks, than he; whereupon Mike took exception to the statement, and before you could say Jack Robin, Mike was upon his foe in true warlike fashion.

The result was that Mike was putting away an eye-opener. And when he began to realize what it was all about he started to think about his divorced girl friend. (It is whispered that Mike is insanely jealous of her.)

Another Booster to join the hall of fame is John Rutar, who sold his Jordan for some good Krainer beer. At any rate, the whole Booster bunch is sorry for this trio (Krall, Rutar and T. Laurich) and wishes them the best of luck.

Critical members brush the lodge's clothes. Be critical.

contain three quarts of eggs. There are twenty-four of these jars to what is called a battery and there are five sets of batteries. (To Be Continued)

Soliciting New Members Confidence Is First

One of the necessary attributes of a successful insurance solicitor is confidence—confidence in his business, the association he represents, in himself and his ability to make good. Without confidence it is mighty hard work to accomplish results, no matter how hard we try. About the best way to get turned down by a prospect is to approach him with an apologetic "You don't need any insurance today, do you?"

We must get fixed in our minds the great necessity for everyone to carry protection. Instead of suggesting to a man a good way to postpone insuring himself, we should impress on his mind that he should insure himself now.

If we really believe in the great principle of insurance and act the part when soliciting, results are bound to come. People are always disinclined to have confidence in anyone but themselves. Keep this in mind when approaching outsiders to join the S. S. C. U.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty), George Washingtons, S. S. C. U. Editor's note: This is the first article of a series of four on soliciting new members, contributed by Frank Jaklich, recording secretary of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, S. S. C. U., of Cleveland, O. The other three articles will appear in subsequent issues.

Radio vs. Phonograph

Will the radio ever fully replace the phonograph? By that I mean, will it ever entertain the people as fully and with the wholesome reaction that the phonograph brought about. It seems to me that advertising over the air mars the program somewhat. Of course, some stations do a minimum of advertising, while others go in the opposite extremes. Perhaps you have noticed that the programs broadcast by the larger corporations usually offer musical numbers with artists performing. Very little mention is made of the product advertised, as such programs offered are listened in by the more well-to-do class. A hint to them is considered sufficient without necessitating the repetition of the monotonous ordeal of the high quality of the product, etc.

Without advertising radio broadcasts could not be possible, as somebody has to pay for the continuance of the station. Otherwise they would cease to function. That is the reason that radio will never prove as entertaining as the phonograph. The law of compensation applies here as it does in all cases. You receive exactly what you give, with the article merely exchanged.

When you turn on the radio you are compelled to listen to what somebody else has arranged for you, good or bad. You have the privilege of changing stations if one program does not suit you, but another may prove to be just as bad if not worse. On the other hand, you can select the record to be played on the phonograph and hear what you have selected. After the number is played your ears received a rest and are not taxed with the burden of what the announcer has to say in connection with what is advertised.

People adjust themselves to the surroundings very quickly, and maybe if the advertising was lacking in radio broadcasts people would feel that something was entirely missing. But for my part I want to hear music without having to listen how the nineteen-cylinder automobile can perform on the smooth road, etc. All in all, I prefer the phonograph. L. M. K.

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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC JUNIJ 1930 INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR JUNE, 1930

Table with columns: No., Income, Disbursements. Lists financial transactions for June 1930, including lodge dues, contributions, and expenses.

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Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Lists names and amounts for various categories, including 'Za maj' and 'June 3'.

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