

—Let's Go Fishing—  
**PARADISE FOR ANGLERS FOUND BY CARL LOSEY**

Limit Catches Are Common in Thunder River, Wisconsin.

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Carl Losey was back from Thunder Mountain, Wis., after six weeks at this famous fishing and hunting spot, and was getting ready to return when we met him Wednesday. Anglers will understand why he was on his way back, before the season closed on trout Sept. 1.

A limit catch was common, Losey getting his every time he casted Thunder river. The stream had brook, rainbow, and brown trout, and the largest one caught was a brown that weighed 4 1/4 pounds. The small mouth bass taken ran from two to five pounds, and they were plentiful.

The bass are taken at this place by still fishing, the bait being live frogs. Large minnows are used to catch the great northern and wall-eye pike. To date, Losey has had two lines of 24-pound test broken and has caught northern that ran to four pounds.

These fish have finished shedding their teeth, and when he gets back expects the larger ones to start biting. The blue gill, sunfish and bullhead catfish are so easy to catch that the anglers do not try for them unless they want a mess to eat, and then it is but the matter of a few minutes to catch all they want.

The red eye of this country becomes a real fish, and run from one to one and one-half pounds.

Deer are plentiful, but the season is closed in Wisconsin this year. The ducks are starting to come in, and some fine sport is predicted when the season opens.

Squirrel, both gray and fox, also are plentiful; in fact, the farmers of that region shoot them as pests. The trip is 520 miles.

The veteran Gus Habach, who for years conducted one of the leading sporting goods stores in the city; George Hotz, and Heinie Moesch have been taking some fine strings of small mouth bass from the Tippecanoe river, at Lighter's ford.

Indiana does get a few out-of-state anglers, in the lake region. Dr. McNutt of Springfield, O., spent his annual vacation at Lake Wawasee, and among other fish, took one 5 1/2-pound and a six-pound large mouth bass.

The state fish hatchery at Wawasee has been having some wonderful success this year and the number three and four fingerlings they are sending out are in fine shape to care for themselves when placed.

The limit of blue gill that Frosty Galloway took from Indian lake were exceptionally large ones. Of course, he returned a few to the water, to be able to bring in this select string, but it required only two hours, at that.

Nona lake was a paradise for Johnny Bernhardt, Henry Tully and Heinie Reimer over Labor day, as they took ten bass, in addition to limit catches of crappie and blue gill, each day. We can hear Tully telling them to watch the old man, as he pulled them in, as this expression is his favorite when the fish are biting fast. One day Tully had his twenty-five crappie in less than an hour. Bernhardt was the champ when it came to bass, however, as seven of the ten taken were caught by him, while Reimer took the other three.

The continual hot weather has slowed things up at Westlake, but members are getting ready to bring in the big ones as soon as the first frost hits.

The boys have been missing Jim Flynn and are wondering if he has lost interest in his favorite sport.

Bud Winders was casting his favorite stream, Mill Creek at Owen park, the other day, and landed a three pound one ounce small mouth bass.

F. L. Stalon also caught two nice small mouth bass at Owen park, each fish passing the two pound mark. The bait used to take them was a black carter.

Have you ever listened in on Howard Meyer? Meyer, president of the United Sportsmen of Indiana, Inc., takes the air each Friday night in the battle to stop pollution of Indiana streams. The sincere manner in which he fights this obnoxious disposal of sewage and other waste mater, that not only greedy manufacturers, but also cities and towns, dump in the beautiful streams of the state, is worthy of the support of all of us. The support is slow in coming, however, which makes the battle hard.

We say join the United Sportsmen, and in this way fight your own battle. The men interested enough to take up the hard work involved, without hope of monetary gain, should be encouraged, and that is exactly what the officials of this organization are doing. Will you join?

Head Gashed by Rock

Struck on the head by a rock, Aaron Thomas, 10, Negro, 2036 Massachusetts avenue, suffered a deep gash Wednesday night, and was removed to city hospital, where several stitches were taken to close the wound.

About 14,400 American Indians are engaged in reforestation work under the President's emergency conservation program.

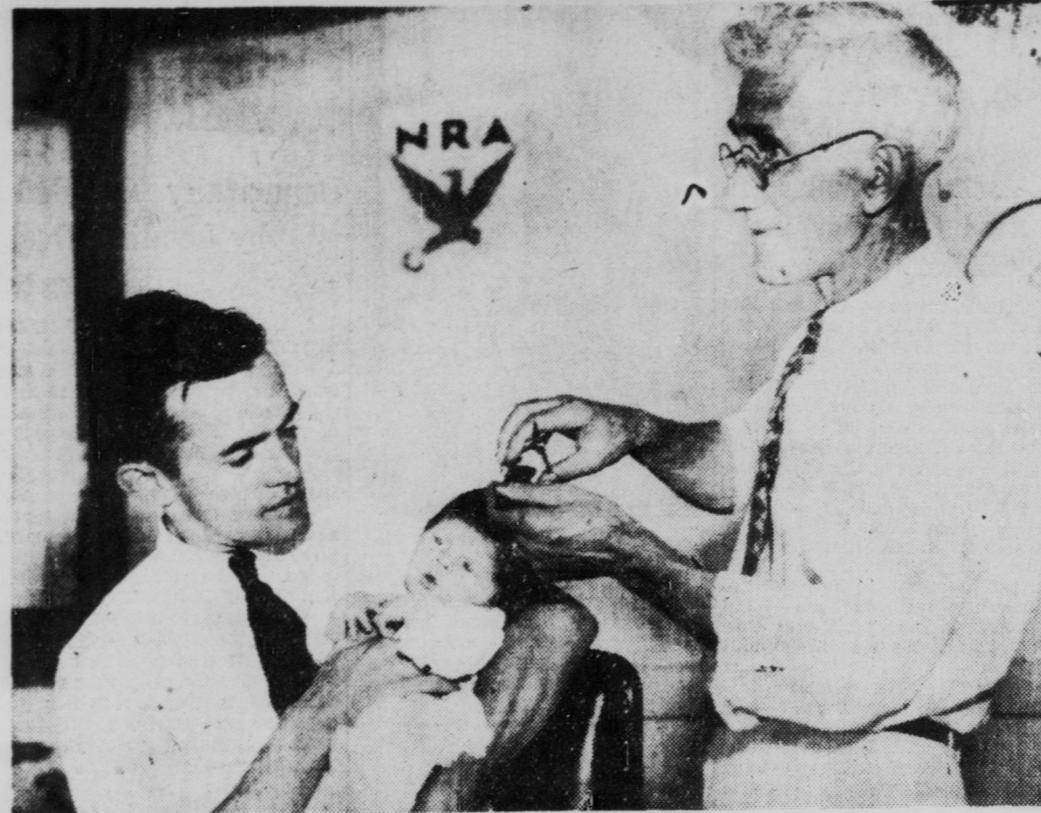
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**RICHARD STARTS EARLY TO HELP BARBER MAKE LIVING**



A very young man who hasn't a word to say about the situation promises to delight barbers for many years to come.

He is Richard Robert Eubank, 3-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank, 2703 Napoleon street, who Tuesday afternoon made his first trip to the barber shop.

According to the parents, hair cutting at an early age are nothing new in the family.

The mother and father agreed that, with the mass of hair possessed by the baby, something had to be done.

And what was better than to take him to the shop of George Eubank, 134 North Grant street, his grandfather?

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The baby's brother, David, and sister, Virginia, made early trips to "grandpa's" barber chair.

The photo shows Richard in the arms of his father, while grandfather handles the scissors and comb.

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