

LAKE ZURICH DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA HERREN, Editor

FANCY FISH TAIL AND
FANCY FISH TAIL

I saw something you have never seen.

It anybody has told anything like it, I am going to tell you.

I was there and tell what I saw.

So father and I was fishing in Lake Zurich Saturday. About noon

came into the shore, under the willows on the west side, ate our

hamburger, and were looking at the water, saw a commotion in the

water's edge, and diving near the bank is about 1 or 2 inches of water,

so closer observation we saw the head of a big fish protruding at one

end of the mure and its tail at the other. We were convinced from the

spot on its tail and the shape of the head that it was a "dog fish." She

swam around, readily, easily, but apparently unperurbed; we

were alone in our boat on the lake that I picked up one of the little

bubbles in my hands. We offered it to our boat stevedore but he

spurned it with a spirit of perfect contempt. He was

convinced to fear, but after a while slowly along, exhibiting a resolute

decision that God had given him to mother. At one time a root two

feet long had been gnawed out of our boat stevedore on one end of it; it

was as if it was would be a black mass of back or course; but she would

not, she turned and swam to a new

spot just by our boat, so close it could have been seen by us in

water. She had come out of the water, coming half of her body out of water;

she was not, but curved around, easily, gracefully,

quivering her beautiful green fins like tail and fork her like tail and fork her

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So Well Suited to Youth



THE KITCHEN CABINET

Wife, forgetting all responsibility of making the dinner, and to make the thing make, is needed most in every day in the household. The wife has a happy time in "making before" never get too late to make bed.

DAINTY COMPANY DISHES.

A dish of baked bananas to serve with whipped cream is a most appetizing dish and is prepared thus:

Take a large bowl and fill it with boiling water. Peel the bananas from a half a dozen, and serve to remove all the outside of the banana and lay in a well-buttered glass baking dish. Grate the rind of an orange and mix with a spoon and add a little of each with one-half cup of sugar. Pour over the bananas, adding a tablespoonful of vanilla. Bake during the baking, about twenty minutes.

Pear Salad—Take halves of peeled pear, or the canned variety, may be used if desired. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of lemon juice and fill the center with a kernel of walnut. Place on ice cubes until cold, then serve with a dressing made with the pear juice. If cannot find it, use oil, or with a little pineapple juice, olive oil, lemon juice and sugar, with a dash of salt, and sugar if fresh fruit is used.

Peaches—Take a cupful of fresh ripe peaches, peeled, then slice the peaches of the fruit and the seeds of the fruit. In the center of three eggs add salt, then fold in the peaches and cream. Pour this well-buttered baking dish and bake in water until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

Vegetable Dish—This is the season to eat young vegetables and peas together, adding a bit of browned salt pork or fat, a dash of milk and butter. Boil the vegetables in water until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

Potato Souffle—Boil and mash two potatoes, press through a sieve, add two ounces chopped fine, three slices of butter, chopped, the yolks of four eggs with beating, two tablespoons of chopped parsley. Add a cupful of milk, salt and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish until puffed and brown. Serve at once.

Neenie Maxwell
Read "Daddy's Evening Dairy Talk" in the Middle—page 8.

GREAT DAY IN LANCSHIRE

"Sermon Sunday" a Gala Occasion in the Lives of People of Huddersley, England, County.

"Sermon Sunday" are state occasions in Lancashire, where a sermon is preached in the London Daily Mail. No one who has not been present at one of these can have any conception of what they are. "Sermon" are held annually in most of the large towns outside of Manchester.

In recent times of regular employment "Sermon Sunday" in the Sunday when poor summer clothes are put on for the first time. This year, of course, the holiday have had to be content with wearing things like.

The day usually starts with a procession—usually people long processions outside their churches. The procession is intended partly as a witness to the faith, partly to show the size of the Sunday service.

In this procession, which consists of from 500 to 1,200 people, some from three-year-old children to men of advanced age of eighty and even more.

The technical Lancashire term for the procession is "walking." "Are you walking on Sunday?" is probably the most frequent question in people's lips the week before, and it is prevented from "walking" about a tragedy.

"I once knew an old lady of eighty," writes the person, "who changed to have walked 57 years, for the first time had been carried on a sedan chair—and her proud boast was that she had never missed church."

"Sermon" is a time for religious observations. It is there is a churchyard it becomes a veritable scene, as much care and attention is bestowed upon the graves during the week of days, and in many cases the evening congregations are so large that an ex-

cess of 100,000 has to be held in the churchyard.

Other main features of sermons are the "little chapters," the special prayers, the hymns, congregational, and the large collection.

The "little chapters" are twenty or more little girls in white, who lead the procession and afterward sing hymns during the service.

Special prayers of course form a great attraction. In the days of church service, it was not unusual for some of the people of England and in some instances the street-prayer would be arranged year after year.

As to the congregation, it is a "good day" if the church is not filled to overflowing at least twice, and the site of the collection leaves the poor south-crope gasping.

Last year in our town collections of more than 1,000 were made in the church and over £500 is another in a week day. And even this year, with unemployment and under-employment in general, some of £400 and £500 have been realized in the day.

Pennyworth at 1250. Because of its attractiveness and boldness, as well as its tendency to crowd out desirable game varieties, the once cultivated lawn pennyworth, imported from Asia years ago, is now the subject of much extermination with a view to its eradication.

Grasses and green plants in some parts of Kentucky, the Florida of Columbia, and around Philadelphia, are practically covered by the pest. Despite its abundance of common use, several of the species, and with this growth, has been found to burn the leaves but to leave the stems practically unharmed. This quickly saved again. Its growth is in part, attributed to the fact that poultrymen pick up the seedlings, and plant them in their fields and other places about the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AT THE MOVIE HOUSE

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," with Clara Ray in the titular role, is the Auditorium's headliner for tonight and tomorrow night. It was a big success on the stage and it is full of action and humor. The Auditorium will also show "A Day With Jack Dempsey," a full roll of intimate pictures of the world's champion in training for his fight with Carpentier. All you fight fans will want to see that.

It's famous home, Tony, has a rival in "The Road Denim," the Auditorium's Saturday headliner, for Tony was a rising star for many of his thrills and daredevil escapades. He is there just the same and will do his usual best to help his extensile. The big part of the story hinges on two big auto races. It is comedy too and the latest sort. Another attraction is Charlie Chaplin's big laugh-getting comedy, "His Night Out."

Wednesday night of next week Bryant Washburn appears at the Auditorium in "It Paid to Advertise." This is a popular feature hit on the stage, it was a success and has hit. Most everyone has seen it in some form, but take it from us, it's great in the pictures.

Cheating and advertising will run on to any degree.

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