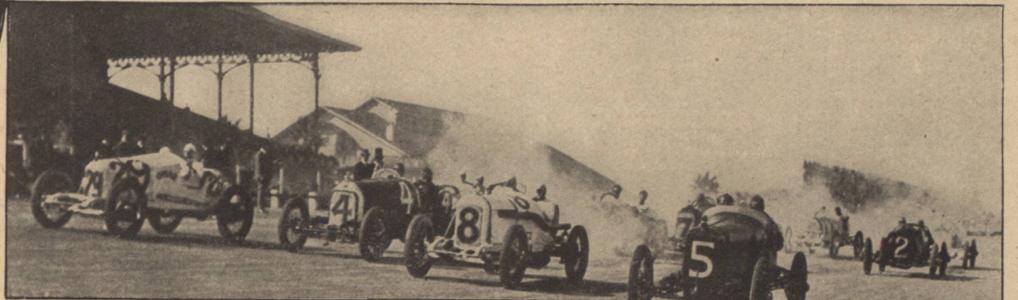


At Miami, Fla., any lover of aquaplaning, poised on a board and towed by Shadow III, the record-holding express cruiser, may know the joy of motion in any season. The warmer weather adds its bit to the general exhilaration of the sport, which is fast growing in favor among the resort crowd.
Photo J. O. LaGorce.

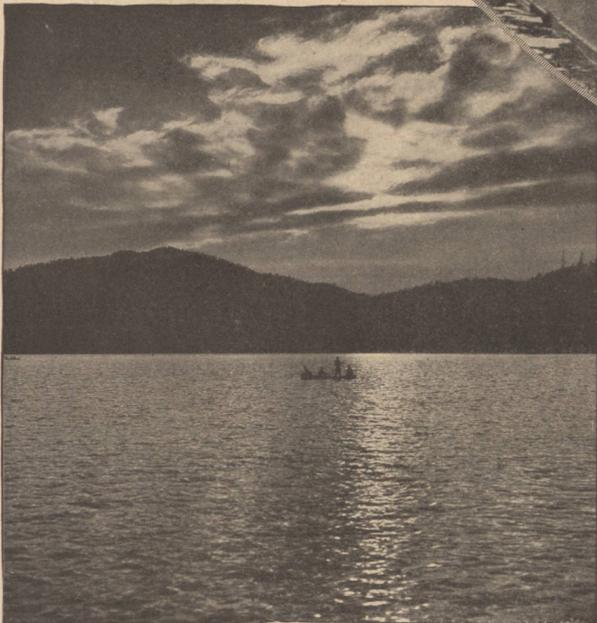
Down at Marlin things have been moving along for several weeks, and the Giants have just finished limbering up for the regular season. George Gibson, the coaching catcher, is shown above laying down the law and the prophets to the pitching staff, consisting of Sallee, Perritt, Kelly and Middleton. *Photo New York Club, National League*



Not satisfied with the regular field practice the Yankees, who have been training at Macon, Ga., have added a military drill to their duties. Here Sergeant S. P. Gibson, of the U. S. Army, is busy expounding a few helpful details to part of the squad. As soldiers it is said that the Yanks are fine ball-players.
Photo New York Club American League

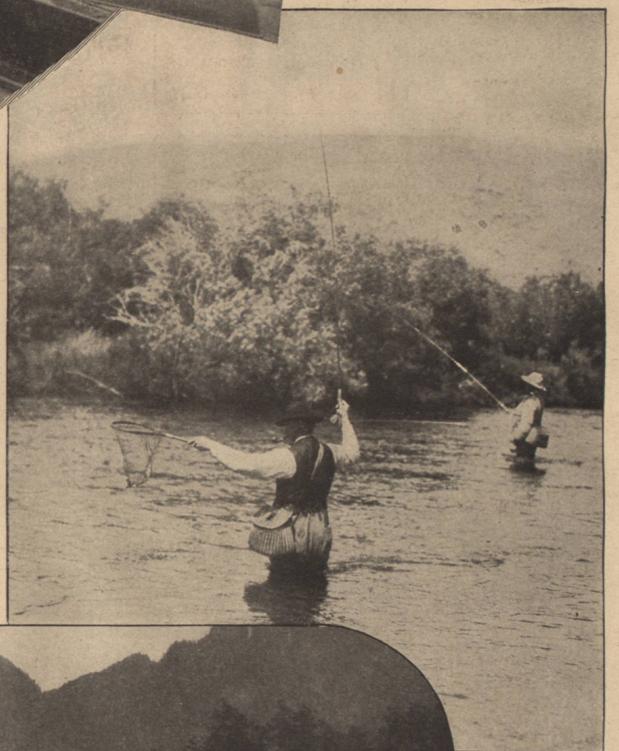


As soon as the wet season—which is what winter in California is—passes, the motorists return to their old love via the Speedway at Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Here is the start of the season's first race, with a thronged stand and plenty of competing cars.
Photo International Film Service.



When the writer of juvenile literature is penning his annual pot-boiler, "Eddie, of the Freshman Eight," the real freshman eights are making their first shivering debut on the water. After many dreary weeks at the machines, the Harvard freshman crew is here shown bringing out the shell for the spring's first open-air practice.
Photo Underwood & Underwood.

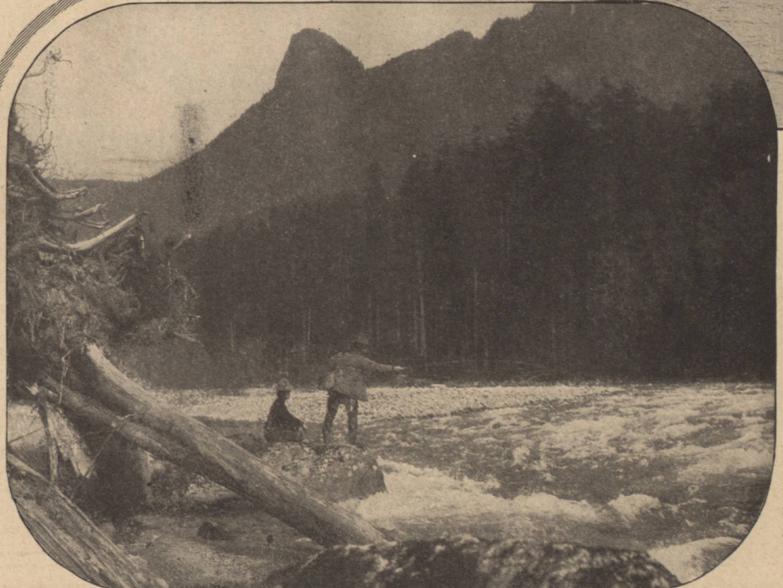
No Spring-Fever For Sportsmen



The spring trout fishing season is well on the way in the North Pacific Coast States, where it is a regular feature of the sportsman's calendar. Here is a "still-life" on a small mountain lake near Spokane, Wash., where it is said that they bite faster than one can cast the line.
Photo W. H. Ballou



There is salmon as well as trout to be caught, and at Willamette Falls, Oregon, where the schools of fish are stopped on their journey upstream, the catch is always plentiful, if you have a boat and a stout chain to anchor you at the foot of the cascades.
Photo W. H. Ballou



In Western Washington, near Tacoma, the map shows a wriggling line called the Skyomish River. Its turbulent waters may always be depended upon to yield an ample reward for the skill of the fly-caster.
Photo W. H. Ballou

Water up to the hips is a mere trifle to the trout fan, especially when he can fill his basket in a scant hour's time. The Big Loramie River, photographed here near Boswell's Ranch, is only one of the happy hunting grounds for anglers.
Photo W. H. Ballou