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from Minacota to New York because this salmon is a big, trophy fish, equid to a music taken from the St. Lawrence at Ogdensburg, or a nice striper landed at Montauk.

or a nice surper manual and tank.

"Now we have good fishing, and before we had none", is the way a Michigan anter put it. It's true that the Grant Lakes have not been a fishing bonanza in recent the white with pollution, sea the property of the sportsman's creek. The stage could hardly have been better set for the dramatic entrants of the colo.

Fisheries biologists in Michigan

Fisheries biologists in Michigan Fisheries biologists in Michigan started the trend, and most other states now stocking cohos are getting either eggs or fry from them. Due to a lowered population of lake trout and other predator fish, there was plenty of opportunity for a hungry species to make a living. At the same time Lake Michigan was infested with allowives as are lakes Outerio and alewives, as are Lakes Ontario and Erie, those oily little rascals that die by the millions, wash up on beaches, and foul the air. With living space available and alewives to eat, cohos made phenominal growth. Twenty pounders in three to four years were not rare.

ractic Mariffesteres stated into production of "colo" reels, or "colo" states families made vasistion, the fer September or October, and three different Michigan towns proclaimed themselves. Cale Capital of America".

Now back to Niagara River at inchers were caught. Or Cattarnecess were caught. Or Cattar-sugus Creek, where Conservation Department men found nine cohes dead, probably from too high a water temperature. Or the Sal-man River where a number of catches were reported, also in the 18-inch class. Fishermen are op-timistic critters by nature so vis-ions of Michigan cohos swim through their heads and the stor-ies grow and grow. ies grow and grow.

The facts are that the modest

coho program being carried out in New York looks very good at the moment, and the salmon running up streams are precocious fish called jacks. It will be another year before the project proves out—then the majority of the stocked salmon will be sexually mature and will begin to reach braggin size. Next year salmon fever should be real, rather than rumor.

Tax Notice

Beginning, Monday, January 6, 1969, I will receive taxes at my lome, 11 Maple Street, Andover, N. Y. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for the months of January and February. After January 81st, 1% will be added to all taxes due: After March 1st 1% will be added to all taxes due:

RETA K. FOSTER, Collector If you do not own property for which you have received a Tax Notice, please returned Tax Notice to Reta Foster, immediately.

Births

Dec. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyman, Belfast, a son. Dec. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell. Belivar, a daughter. Dec. 22: To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Varley, Wellsville, a daughter. Dec. 22: To Mr. and Mrs.

George Lewis, Wellsville, a son. Dec. 24: To Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Fisher, R.D. 2, Wellsville, a

Son—Dec 24: To Mr and Mrs David Sweeten, Cuba, a son. Dec. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, Scio, a son. Dec. 27: To Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence J. Clark, Friendship, a son. Dec. 27: To Mr. and Mrs. kon-ald J. Barnard, Cuba, a son. Dec. 28: To Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Wellsville, a son.

Dec. 80: To Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Wood, Little Genesee, a son.

Marriages

Dec. 7: Miss Ann Marie Bartlett of Allentown and Stephen C.

Austin, Wellsville.

Dec. 22: Miss Lois Dickinson,
Riehburg and Robert Roy Edwards
of Clarksville.

Dec. 26: Miss Meredith Elisa

McNiach, and Cpl. David D. Chilson, both of Belmont.

Dec. 28: Rowena Hinckley of
Wellsville and E. Norton Barnes
of Petrolia.

Arrin E. Allen, Scio, Dec. 19. His widow survives.

Lee M. Kent, 66, Hinsdale, Dec. 20. His widow, a daughter, two sons, two sisters and a brother survive.

Mis. Elizabeth Giles, 76, Cuba, Dec. 24, A daughter, a son and a sister survive.

Mis. June G. Nelson, 49, of Whitesville, Dec. 26. Two sons, and a daughter survive.

Mis. M. J. Westfall, 78, Belmont, Dec. 24. A son, a step-son, three daughters, a brether and a sister survive.

Mis. Andrew C. Rahr, 72, of Wellsville, Dec. 27. Her husband, two sens, a daughter, two sisters and two brothers survive.

Francis M. Lockwood, 74, of Caneadea, Dec. 26. Three daughters, a son, three brothers and a sister survive.

Walter W. Rossman, 72, Bolivar, Dec. 28. Three sons, three brothers and three sisters survive.

Walter Washburn, 51, Wellsville, Dec. 29. His widow, a step-daughter and a sister survive.

Mrs. Myna S. Mcrehouse, 99, Bolivar, Dec. 28. A son, a daughter, a brother and a sister survive.

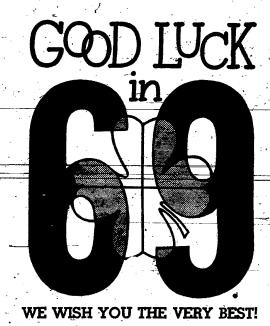
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