

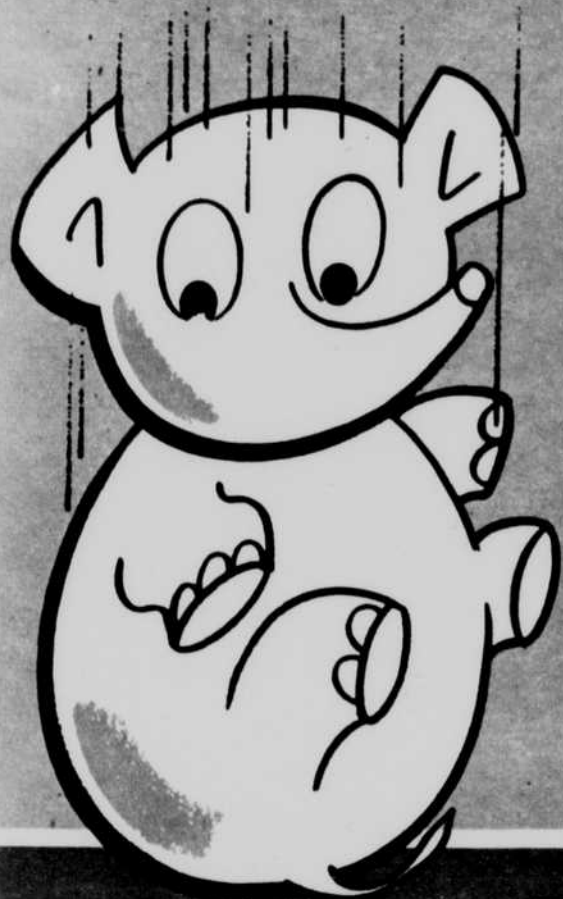
A wonderful development in recent years is the increased interest in Hiawatha-type recreation—floating down beautiful streams, camping out, watching beavers, deer and muskrat work and play. Our Indians, too often left idle and bored, are in several cases fitting very well into this program. They guide parties on river trips, show the kids how to fish and handle a canoe, teach them camp lore and a love of the forest. The boys shown here work under a northern Wisconsin group led by Tony Wise of Hayward, Wisconsin.



For many people nothing beats the fun of fishing, and eating fish fresh out of the water is one of the high spots of any holiday. So get out that rod and reel and get set for action!



South Dakota Indians play an important part in rodeos, celebrations and fairs. Resplendent in full tribal regalia, these original Americans enjoy performing traditional ceremonial dances.



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