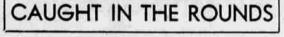
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The disappointed were those with fielenty of lee, all armed will be again to the taking of fish in any mainter.
When I left the lake along in farly aftermoon there were report for two trout having come to the strate, one a 17 or 18 incher sing the other supposedly around a min.
The shore, however, was how:

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The code also will bar the por-trayal of crime in any way that would foster imitation or promote distrust of law enforcement agenties. Suggestive scenes and sala-tious illustrations will likewise be

We haven't seen any of the real-ly lurid books but there's no ques-tion that millions of copies have been circulated, particularly in the cities, and it's good to see the comics book people clean their own nest

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Social Security Official **Clarifies Work Question** NEW YORK (P)-Ticket supplies are showing up unexpectedly today in three sectors of the economy:

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ent weeks Quicksilver has also been on th short side, with prices going to the highest level in years, and traders unable to explain where all of the mercury is going - unless into the

U.S. stockpile. In textiles the short supply situa-In textiles the short supply situa-tion is very spotty and is brought about largely by consumer prac-tices. But demand for some items is big enough to lead some mills to raise prices a little. Buying practices have been the cause of the spot tightness. Textile buyers don't want to take any risks these days as they have been

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The stractive early years, when the words of parents were ac-cepted by ther youngsters with-out question, have passed, but the grown-up approach to life and its problems have certainly yet not been reached. To be difficulties in dealing with youngsters of these ages is that it is so hard for the parents to think back to these years them of the difficulties in dealing to think back to these years them to the some age. True moat of us can remember a the some age. True moat of us can remember as these of later years. The structing if we try but the effort

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How effective the cleanup be-comes still remains to be seen, of course. Judge Murphy, former le-gal counsel to the late Mayor La Guardia, will okay or turn thumbs downloan new back as counse to the late Mayor La Guardia, will okay or turn thumbs down on new books. A seal of ap-proval will be printed on all "okayed" books. It will remain for all scople connected with the business, and the public, to make the self-censorship effective by re-fusal to handle those which don't come up to standards of the code. Not all comics hook publishers have joined the new association Comics Magazine Assn. of Ameri-ca, but even non-members are going along with the movement. Entertaining Comics Group, one of these non-members, which pub-lished the first U. S. "hotror" ished the first U. S. "hotror" will discontinue all horror and crime comics in 1959, announced that it will discontinue all horror and ferror comics in mediate! Those that will not be published after October are "Tales from the Graypi," "Hautt of Fear," "Grime Suspense," "Shock Suspense Stor-las," and "Yault of Horror." Wil-liam Gaines, the publisher, said

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