

ANGLERS FLOCK TO LAKES, BUT FISH FOOL 'EM

Barbee Area Produces Best Results: Gus Habich Leads Gang.

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Indiana took to the lakes and streams over the week-end, trying for the wily bass in its favorite haunts. But, as a general thing, Mr. Bass also was away and no great catches were reported.

The Barbee lakes seem to have enjoyed the best results, every report from there stating that the fish were hitting. Schaefer and Frenchman lakes were so crowded with anglers that one of the boys remarked upon his return that one had to be an expert to keep from hitting another boat while casting.

That veteran sportsman, Gus Habich, fishing on Tippecanoe river, seems to have the edge on the other boys. A card from him stated he had taken nine beauties since the season opened, although the river was about eight inches high.

The fact that the bass were not doing so well does not mean that the fishermen failed to bring back a mess, as the crappie and channel catfish in the lake region were putting fine.

Claude Allen and Jim and Cecil Flynn took their limit of crappie on Monon creek and, in addition, Jim Flynn took a gandy two-pound black bass.

The angler who carried soft crawfish with him to the Norway dam was well repaid with a real mess of the best food there is—to our notion—channel catfish.

Charley Riddin and Lee Meyer spent their opening trip at Owen park on Eel river. Riddin took two bass and, in addition, the boys connected for a dandy string of crappie.

Headed by Ernie Tapscott, advertising manager of The Times, the entire staff enjoyed the week-end at Wawasee, but the fish seemed to have been warned in advance, and the report was no fish, but a dandy time.

Roy Phillips took his Tom Thumb along Raccoon creek and managed to haul three bass of an average weight of two pounds into his creek. Raccoon, and, in fact, all creeks west of the city, are low and rain is needed in these waters to pep things up.

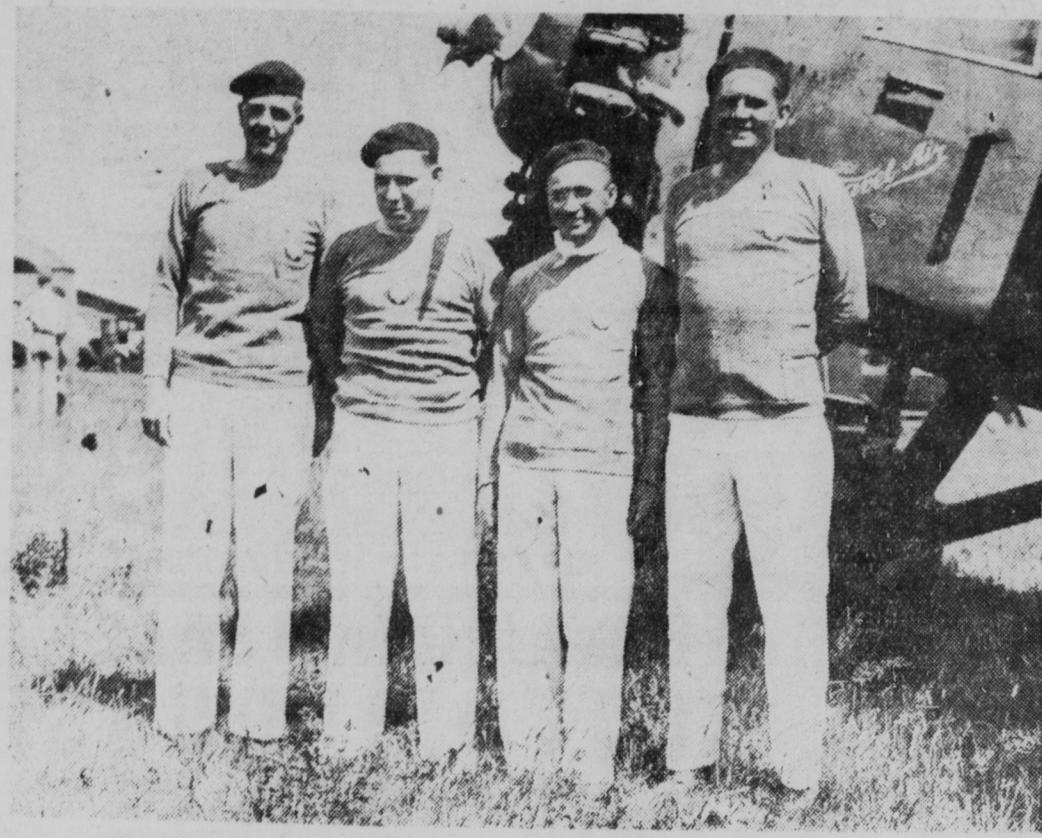
Claude Reed seems to have studied the habits of the channel catfish and has the reputation of always bringing back a dandy mess when he goes after them. This fish is not protected by any law. But each year the fishermen are convinced they should be. Here's hoping they will be as an angler really can enjoy himself catching them. A four- to six-pound member of this species will battle from fifteen to twenty minutes before he is convinced he is caught.

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Air Cavalcade Hops Off Here on Annual 800-Mile Jaunt Over State



Fifth Yearly All-Indiana Tour Started From Hoosier Field.

With roaring motors and whirling struts, the fifth annual all-Indiana air tour got under way at Hoosier airport this morning for an 800-mile jaunt over the state with stops at ten cities.

Included in the air cavalcade were seven army ships from Ft. Benjamin Harrison and the national guard field. Forty planes were in the tour.

First stop on the itinerary was at Seymour, for lunch, with the group spending the night at Louisville. The tour will drop down from clouds at Sullivan for lunch Wednesday, before entertained overnight at Terre Haute.

Smith Is First Up

Other cities on the itinerary are Lafayette and South Bend, Kokomo and Ft. Wayne, Portland and Munice, Richmond Sunday morning and return to Indianapolis municipal airport.

First plane to leave the airport was an army ship flown by Lieutenant Stanton T. Smith, commander of Schoen field, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, carrying Herbert O. Fisher, tour director. They left early to make arrangements for the tour planes to land at Seymour.

Thirty minutes later, they were flying in thirty-second intervals by the other army ships, and then the commercial planes.

The army planes will give demonstrations of formation flying and mock ground attacks at each stop. Another feature of the program at stops will be parachute jumps by Gene Rock, Ft. Wayne.

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Upper (left to right)—"Garbed in Uniforms" of the air tour are: Jess Gaugh, Blake Wilson, Bob Shank, Hoosier airport president, and Harry Boggs, Capitol airport manager.

Lower—Mrs. Peggy Wilson, tour secretary; Lieutenant Stanton T. Smith, Schoen field commander and leader of the eight military planes on the tour, and Herbert O. Fisher, tour director.

and Lieutenant Pat Moran, Louisville, Kentucky national guard.

Commercial type plane pilots included:

Major Charles E. Cox Jr., municipal airport manager; Walker W. Winslow, Indiana Aviation Corporation president; Otto W. Eisenlohr, Richard Arnett, Central Aeronautical Corporation president; Frank E. Ball, Munice; Clyde Shockley, Munice, flying a Sikorsky amphibian; Derby D. Fry, South Bend; Clarence Cornish, Ft. Wayne; Jack Rankin, Bedford, Pa.; Reed Kinnear, Richmond; Raymond G. Lloyd, Terre Haute; A. J. Brown, Oak Park, Ill.; Joe D. Vail, Madison; L. B. Lower, Richmond; Bob Carey, Anderson; Miss Gertrude Allen, Kokomo; Charles W. Miller, New Albany; Frank Herdrick, W. C. Smith, Mrs. Lenore Harper, Edward F. New, John D. Ryan, Elvan Tarkington, Tarkington Aviation Corporation president; Harry Boggs, Capitol Airport manager, and Bob Shank, Hoosier airport manager.

COPS GRILL SLUGGER

Youth Is Identified; Slated by Police on Vagrancy Count.

Police said today the youth who ran amuck on the south side Sunday, attacking three persons before he was beaten into unconsciousness by three policemen and one of his victims, has been identified as Vernon Jones, 18, of 1214 West Nineteenth street.

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INDIANA BANDS WILL PLAY AT FAIR JULY 13

Hoosier Day to Be Featured at Chicago: McNutts to Attend.

BY MRS. MAURICE MURPHY
Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, June 20.—A number of Indiana bands and orchestras will be in Chicago July 13 to participate in the celebration of Indiana day at a Century of Progress exposition.

Joe Gremmelspacher, head of the high schools' music organizations of

Indiana, and Wallace Richards, who is in charge of the Indiana building at the fair, are working out a plan for the many band stands, amplifiers and for seating arrangements.

It is planned that the Indiana ceremonials will begin in the mid-afternoon and continue into the evening. Governor Paul V. McNutt will speak from 5:30 to 6 p.m. from the rostrum of the federal building, facing the Indiana hall, in the Court of States.

Back of the speakers' stand will be box seats for special guests who also will be invited to attend the evening reception for Governor and Mrs. McNutt.

By special arrangements with Harry S. New, United States commissioner to a Century of Progress, the affair will be held in the beautiful reception room of the Federal building.

The hours for receiving will be from 9 to 11. During this time the

Indiana building will remain open so Hoosiers may visit the exhibit. Members of Tri Kappa sorority of Indiana, of which Mrs. Chalmer C. Schafer of Ft. Wayne is grand president, will be hostesses in the Indiana building the week of July 9 to 16, fifty members of the sorority being hostesses for each day.

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