

ANGLERS LAND GOOD STRINGS AT WHITE CITY

Small Mouth Bass Biting
Well: Lakes Yield
Fine Catches.

By LEFTY LEE
Times Fishing Editor

Fish stories of catches in far-away waters can be rivaled by some of the catches made in our own backyard. Anglers casting White river, at White City, report some fine strings. Bill Lowe, using a Jaks casting fly, took five beautiful small mouth bass along this stretch of water Monday night, while Fred Oakes took the limit with a Pfeuer spinner last Thursday. The bass also were hitting for Oakes Monday, but they were under the limit.

Jack Wendling can be reached at 210 South Pennsylvania street. This boy's bait seems to be growing more popular each day, and the address is given because of the many calls we receive for this information.

Hal Gray is telling all his friends about the 4 1/2-pound small mouth bass that H. Curd of the internal revenue office took from Sugar creek at Walnut Grove Sunday. The fish measured twenty inches, and was taken on an Al Foss shimmy wiggler. Curd tied into this beauty just before Sunday evening's storm.

Dr. Morgan, a dyed-in-the-wool angler, returned from a trip to White Lick at Brooklyn Sunday with a three-pound small mouth bass. A pal-o-mine was the lure used to entice this one to his losing battle.

C. C. Murphy of The Times circulation department is the author of a fish story that is hard to swallow. While on his vacation a few weeks ago, Murphy traveled to Cornstalk creek, west of the city, and states that this stream was so full of bass that their backs were sunburned from being out of the water, the stream being too small to hold them. Murphy also had a comeback when asked if he caught any of them, by saying, "Sure, I took six, and then had to stop because I had my limit."

West lake again breaks into the limelight, Harry Moyer tying L. A. Stamm for the season's record there with another 5 1/2-pound black bass. This one measured 21 1/2 inches, and was taken with a red and white giggle about 8:30 Monday night.

The weatherman would better send along some rain, or the live bait fisherman will have to take to casting. The minnow streams are going dry rapidly. Streams that produced enough bait for a full day's fishing a few years ago, with one dip, now are dried up, and the larger ones are practically dry. Dredge ditches is the answer.

Charlie Ridlin returned from a week at Barber lake reporting no big ones, but some fine catches of small mouth from two to three pounds. Ridlin knows his fishing and usually takes his share.

Bob Burns, who loves to cast White river north of Broad Ripple, will be missed by the anglers who fish along there, appendicitis putting him out of action for the time being.

Some wonderful catches of bass, silver bass, crappie, and blue gill are being reported from Shaffer and Freeman lakes, at Monticello. The fish are hitting every day. Some fine channel cat fish are also being caught.

Charley Parsley and Honus Kiesel returned with a dandy mess of blue gill and catfish Sunday night. These boys were fishing Raccoon creek near Ladoga. Kiesel also took a fifteen-inch small mouth bass.

CLEAN TOMB OF WEEDS

Ten Greenfield Children Visit Grave of James Whitecomb Riley.

Ten children from Greenfield, James Whitecomb Riley's home town, cleared away weeds Monday from the tomb of the poet, in Crown Hill cemetery. The children were dressed in goblin hats, as described in the Riley poems.

The work was supervised by Arthur Downing, mayor of Greenfield; Mrs. Helen Gremill, sponsor of the Greenfield Riley Cheek Guild, and Mrs. Ralph Scott, and Mrs. Dale Spencer, members of the guild.

WRITE INDUSTRIAL BOOK

Twelve-Volume Set to Be Edited by Group of Business Men.

A twelve-volume home study library on American business practice will be edited by a group of industrialists and business and professional men including William Baum, instructor of industrial engineering in Butler university.

The books are designed to be used by large industrial corporations in training prospective department and factory managers.

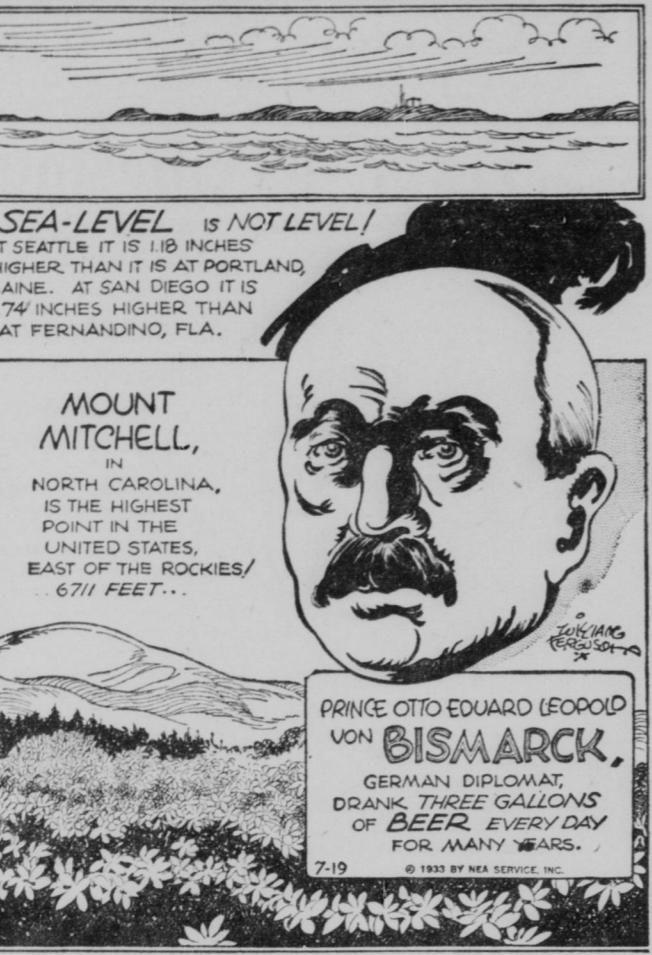
Flavor that can't be copied



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

H. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SEA-LEVEL IS NOT LEVEL!
AT SEATTLE IT IS 110 INCHES
HIGHER THAN IT IS AT PORTLAND,
MAINE. AT SAN DIEGO IT IS
1.74 INCHES HIGHER THAN
AT FERNANDINO, FLA.

MOUNT
MITCHELL,
IN
NORTH CAROLINA,
IS THE HIGHEST
POINT IN THE
UNITED STATES,
EAST OF THE ROCKIES/
6711 FEET...



PRINCE OTTO-EDUARD LEOPOLD
VON BISMARCK.
GERMAN DIPLOMAT,
DRANK THREE GALLONS
OF BEER EVERY DAY
FOR MANY YEARS.

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IT IS a far cry from the high peaks of Colorado to Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina. Separated by more than a thousand miles of the great plains region, the Rocky and Appalachian ranges offer many contrasts.

Mount Mitchell with its rounded sloping crest surrounded by rhododendron and mountain laurel, hardly would be classed as a mountain by the hardy mountaineer of the Rockies.

NEXT—Why did old-time Navajo weavers leave a hole in each rug?

Civic's New Play Is Study of Death by Suicide

Small Cast Goes Into One Dismal Mood After Another in 'Landscape With Figures,' Now at the Playhouse.

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

THE subject matter of "Landscape with Figures" is not a pleasant one because it is concerned with suicide and its growing mental and physical pains.

The fact is when I went into the Playhouse at Nineteenth and Alabama streets last night to see the first performance of this play, I knew nothing about it as the subject matter as well as the author had been withheld by the Civic Theater.

The program states that "Landscape with Figures" is "by Hans Kesten based on a play by Lenormand." I am still in the dark regarding the exact history of this play. It is more a disease than a play. It

panic-stricken and plan to get him out of the house.

They nearly succeed, but he returns to the lure of the lake. Nicols the aged housekeeper that he is going to his new room, and he starts for the lake.

Romeo looks out of the window and sees in real life what she saw in her vision. She screams and falls in a dead faint by the window. And the play ends.

As a play it violates the regular pattern as it is played in six screens and no acts. There is very little action—talk, talk, talk and more talk about life, death and suicide. It certainly gave me the creeps.

All the characters are unreal, being more mental than actual.

"Landscape with Figures" remains on view at the Playhouse for the rest of the week, with a matinee on Saturday.

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Indianapolis theaters today offer:

"Double Harness," at the Apollo; "Heroes For Sale," at the Circle; "Storm at Daybreak," at the Palace; "College Humor," at the Lyric; burlesque at the Mutual and Colonial.

"Be Mine Tonight," at the Granada; "Bondage at the Riviera," at the Crash; "Our Better," at the Sanders; "Crime in New York," at the Prince; "Uptown," at the Rex; "The Daisy," "Flaming Gums," at the Cotton; "Forty-second Street," at the Garrick; "Forty-second Street," at the Uptown; "Girl Missing," and "The Past of Mary Holmes," at the Temple; "Nanana," at the Talbot; "After the Ball," "Tropic," "Inferno," "Machime," at the Tuxedo; "Uptown," "New York," "Double Feature," at the Belmont; "When Strangers Marry," and "The Constant Woman," at the Belmont; "Officer 13," at the Madge and Christopher Strong," at the Fountain Square.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Arthur Sacks, 2311 West Michigan street; Harry Grotter, 1447 from front of 62 South Meridian street; Charles A. Humann, R. R. 10, Box 455, Marion sedan, from 300 East Washington street; George A. Sims, 18 West Michigan street; Charles coach, 880-436, from 18 West Michigan street; Darrel Farris, 1518 Pleasant street, from Fountain Square.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobile recovered by police belong to Red Cab Company, cab No. 157, found at Vermont street and Capitol avenue.

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The New
Apex
Electric Washer

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—Dietz on Science—

NEW CALENDAR PROPOSAL HAS MANY BACKERS

Plan May Be Put Before Council of League of Nations.

By DAVID DIETZ
Scripps-Howard Science Editor

A proposal that the council of the League of Nations consider the question of adopting a reformed calendar beginning Jan. 1, 1939, has been made by Hayne Davis, leading authority on international law and secretary of the American delegation to the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth interparliamentary conferences.

Davis sets forth his views in the Journal of Calendar Reform, official publication of the World Calendar Association. The calendar which he proposes is known as the world calendar. This is a twelve-month calendar with a balanced structure and perpetual form.

The months retain their present names and order, but Jan. 1 is always a Sunday. January has thirty-one days, but February and March each are given thirty days. These three months constitute the first quarter of the year.

Extra Day Included

Each succeeding quarter consists likewise of a month of thirty-one days followed by two of thirty each. Each quarter also begins on a Sunday.

A little figuring, however, will reveal that the twelve months as just outlined total only 364 days and that Dec. 30 is a Saturday.

The new calendar throws in an extra day at the end of the year to be known as "Year-end day" or "December Y." Technically, it is considered as an extra Saturday, although it is not designated as any day of the week. This is so the next Jan. 1 can again fall on Sunday.

Leap years are similarly arranged by putting in an extra day between June 30 and July 1 in leap years. This day is known as "Leap Year day" or "June L."

Aid for Navigators

The new calendar has many distinguished advocates both in the United States and Europe. These point out that it divides the year into four equal quarters, each of which begin on a Sunday, and that it would therefore simplify business and banking operations, the keeping of historical records and the like.

Among the advocates of the new calendar is Captain J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the United States naval observatory at Washington.

The United States naval observatory has approved very strongly the world calendar," Captain Hellweg says. "Benefit from it are manifold and the differences from long-established customs are negligible."

Captain Hellweg says that the observatory is opposed to another scheme of calendar reform which would divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. This, he says, would hopelessly complicate the problems of astronomy and navigation.

CONVENTION DATES SET

Municipal League of Indiana to Meet Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

At a meeting of the advisory committee of the Municipal League of Indiana in the office of Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan Tuesday, the date for the league's 1933 convention was set for Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The convention will be held in Bedford.

PICKED UP STARVING ON STREET

West McKenzie, homeless Negro who came to Indianapolis about a month ago, today was picked up in a semi-conscious condition at Meridian and South streets, suffering from hunger. He was treated at city hospital.

The mist cleared and the picture disappeared.

When Nico appears, Romeo confesses to Riemke that the face of the drowning man was that of Nico. The women agree to keep their secret and to protect Nico.

Then comes after scene, we see the secret thoughts of the two women becoming an actual program of suicide for Nico. Nico talks of suicide and admits that one time he tried to hang himself in the carriage barn but the rope broke.

In a fit of despair or mental exhaustion, Nico orders the reeds near the lake cut, and he orders a green boat. The women become

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THIS IS THE END!

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Announcement

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