

LAD TEACHES PARENTS HOW TO CATCH FISH

15-Year-Old Boy Makes Best Showing on Party Trip to Lake Freeman.

BY LEFTY LEE
Times Fishing Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinard and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Carey and their children enjoyed their trip to Lake Freeman, but it remained for 15-year-old George Rinard to put the meat on the table. This lad landed a 4½-pound small-mouth bass and the majority of the crappie and bass caught by them. George says he is going to try it again soon and if he lands another big one, he is going to enter it in the Times contest.

Charles Dodge, in from Lake Freeman, claims that the anglers who used a No. 2 Pfleider spinner at the Dodge camp last Sunday, came in with limit catches.

The Em-Roe Sporting Goods Company is donating a handsome silver trophy to the winner of the 50-cent bait-casting championship at the annual invitational meet of the Indianapolis Casting Club next Sunday. To gain permanent possession of this trophy an individual must win it three times.

We will not attempt to take credit for any of the following tips that may prove of value on your fishing trips, but merely are passing on some good advice by experts who know what it is all about: Do not gaff a pike, musky or any large fish too hurriedly. When the fish is played out, the gaff should be placed gently under the lower jaw. Salmon and lake trout should be gaffed behind the shoulder. A steady, but quick, draw always is safer than a wild jab.

It always is best to remove a hook that has accidentally been run into the flesh by taking a firm hold with a pair of pliers, and withdrawing with one quick yank. This method is far better than pushing the barb through and cutting it off.

If the ferrule of a rod sticks, a piece of waxed string or a piece of wet string around the metal top of the inner ferrule and attach the other end of the string to a fence post. This affords a better leverage than can be obtained by the fingers.

Be sure to exert a straight pull. Never oil the ferrules of a rod, as this is the cause for joints sticking, rubbing through the hair before putting the rod together is the best way to make sure it will come apart again.

When casting from a boat, it is an excellent plan to hang several different lures along the side of the craft within easy reach. It simplifies and speeds up changing the lure when this becomes necessary, and is much easier than opening the tackle box every time a different bait is desired.

Accidents will happen, and it is a wise idea to fasten the tackle box to the boat. A light chain dog lead, that may be obtained at any dime store, is easy to carry, and easy to fasten to the handle of the tackle box and the boat. By doing this, the spare tackle at least will be saved, in the event of a tipover.

Oldtimers who fish Canadian waters each year should read the new laws for fishing these waters carefully, as some important changes have been made. One new law in particular is the placing of a limit on the northern pike. The fighting qualities of this wonderful fish finally have been recognized, and the new law is the result.

SENATOR TO BE BUSY

Robinson Has Heavy Schedule of Speeches Next Week.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson faces a busy schedule of addresses for the next week, starting with the Exchange Club at the Washington Friday.

He will address the state American Legion convention Monday at Evansville. From there he will go to Milwaukee, to speak before the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars Aug. 30, and the following day before the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

FACES VANDAL CHARGES

Negro Alleged to Have Chopped Lumber From Vacant Houses.

Charged with chopping lumber from two houses in the 1900 block Yandes street, William Gentry, Negro, 31, living in the rear of 1957 Yandes street, was arrested yesterday on a vagrancy charge.

Gentry, according to police, had chopped lumber from vacant residences at 1956 and 1954 Yandes street.

Mrs. LaVerne Ingstad, 28, of 3717 Watson road, was driver of the other car. No arrests were made.

HOUSEWIVES PLEDGE AID TO NRA



THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS PUT ON PAY ROLLS

NRA Survey Shows Good Gain in Employment in City.
(Continued From Page One)

had been reported by the local workers.

"We are looking for two men who are attempting to frustrate the NRA program in Indianapolis," Fischer revealed. "One man went to an apartment house south of Fall creek occupied by thirty tenants Wednesday and told the occupants that the NRA was un-American in that it advocated 'boycott.'

"We have sent NRA officers to that house to explain the real projects of the NRA and point out that it is not an attempt to boycott."

Fischer said that NRA officers are also intended to suppress the remarks of a man who has appeared nightly on Meridian street, near Eleventh street, to tell any one who stopped to listen that the Blue Eagle "was the bird of vengeance predicted in a passage of the Old Testament, come to destroy the world."

Completion of surveys in District 8, from Kentucky avenue to White river and from Delaware to South street, was expected today, according to Dr. Walter E. Hemphill, "lieutenant-colonel" in charge of the area.

100 Per Cent Return Expected

Earl Kiger, "major" in district 11, extending from Thirty-eighth to Fifty-second street and across town from east to west, also promised complete returns today.

Both NRA officers told Fischer that they expected to turn in "nearly 100 per cent results."

Francis Wells, Indiana Recovery director, stated that 7,295 business firms out of a possible 11,000 in Indianapolis had signed NRA agreements. Of these, 307 firms were wholesalers, 5,192 retailers, and 542 manufacturers. The remainder were miscellaneous.

Many Workers Added

That employers are actually adding workers to their payrolls was evidenced Wednesday when a survey of 124 Indianapolis business firms disclosed 210 workers were added since the inception of the NRA with a total increase of 14,500 employees.

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The code proposes bringing the volume of employment in the industry up to the 1929 level and raising wages from 12 to 15 per cent above those of that period.

A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour is set, but it was explained that would apply only to 5 per cent of the industry. The other 95 per cent, it was said, already has a wage scale ranging from \$60 to \$350 a week.

Producers are prohibited from raiding other companies for stars. Producers under contract can not be approached by other producers until thirty days after expiration of the contract.

The contest closes Saturday at midnight.

50 Pairs of Tickets Are Theater Contest Prizes

Form Three-Letter Words and See 'The Wrecker' Without Cost.

MOVIE STRIKE TRUCE REACHED BY BOARD

Agreement Follows Submitting of Code to NRA.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The national labor board settled the Hollywood movie workers' strike late Wednesday and announced workers would return to the studios immediately.

The action came shortly after the motion picture industry submitted its code to the NRA. Hearings were set for Sept. 12.

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ELKHART DAY AT FAIR

1,900 Hoosiers in Pilgrimage to Chicago Exposition.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—More than 1,900 Hoosiers observed "Elkhart Day" at a Century of Progress Exposition today.

Tom Keene, editor of the Elkhart Daily Truth, hometown and world's daily truth, visited the exposition early in the season, and since that time has led three pilgrimages to the fair.

It was suggested that today's event be named "Tom Keene Day," but the editor vetoed the plan, saying he was a booster first of all for the home town.

SCHOLARSHIPS SLATED

I. U. Extension Division to Make Examination Awards.

Twelve "emergency" scholarships, to be awarded on competitive examination, will be granted by the extension division of Indiana university, it has been announced, carrying out a plan adopted last year.

The scholarships, covering fifteen hours divided between two semesters, are open to high school graduates in Indianopolis or within commuting distance.

Applications will be received at 12 East Michigan street. The examination will be at 5, Sept. 11.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Only Slight Injuries Result From North Meridian Mishap.

Three boys were injured while playing Wednesday.

Jesse Faulk, 8, of 728 North Ketchum street, fell from the second story of his home, while attempting to retrieve a football from the roof. He incurred a fracture of the left arm and is in city hospital.

James Short, 12, of 5220 East Tenth street, was cut on the head when struck by a stone hurled in Ellengerger park. He was given police first aid.

Falling down a coal chute while playing at Willard park, Frank Eberhardt, 12, of 1425 East Market street, suffered a deep gash on his left arm.

THREE HURT AT PLAY

Fall From Roof, Hurled Stone, Dive Down Coal Chute, Cause Injuries.

Two persons incurred slight injuries in an automobile collision at Fall Creek boulevard and North Meridian street, Wednesday night, and were treated at St. Vincent's hospital.

Buddy Mathews, 8, of 219 East North street, suffered head cuts, and Wynne Stevens, 25, an injured knee. They were passengers in an automobile driven by Ethel Matoon, of the North street address.

Mrs. LaVerne Ingstad, 28, of 3717 Watson road, was driver of the other car. No arrests were made.

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TAKE IT AT Middle Age

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

The ABC of the NRA

Below are given answers to questions sent to The Times by readers seeking information on problems arising from the National Recovery Act. Answers to other queries will be printed from day to day.

If you have problems to which you wish answers, write to The Times, or call Riley 5551, ask for the ABC department, and dictate your question. In giving your query, please state definitely the industry, business, or occupation on which your question is based. It will be answered as soon as possible.

Q.—What are the wages and hours set forth in the code for florists? Doesn't displaying the blue eagle now by many companies simply mean that they have pledged themselves to support the President's plan generally? I mean that in many cases the eagle is displayed, but the company has not reorganized its help on the basis of the plan.

A.—Employers signing PRA agree to comply with the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of this agreement pending adoption of a code for their industry. As no special code for florists has been approved, they operate under general provisions of PRA, with maximum wage of 40 hours and minimum wage of \$14.50 a week.

Q.—What is the laundry code? Does this mean dry cleaners? I am a woman worker and work for the most part. My company has agreed to the terms of the blanket code, displays the eagle as the herald of progress, and not do any living wage. When is the code going to do me any good?—A. B.

A.—Temporary laundry code has been approved by NRA. It does not cover dry cleaning establishments. Under the laundry code, the maximum work week for productive labor is 45 hours and the minimum wage in 25 cents an hour. If your employer has signed the code, come to the Old Testament, come to destroy the world."

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Q.—Are commissions counted as part of a set wage?—J. A. S.

A.—Persons serving solely on commission are exempt from operation of NRA. If base salary or guarantee is in effect, employer must abide by minimum wage provision. In other words, the base salary plus commission must be at least equal to the minimum wage of \$14.50 established by NRA.

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