

—Let's Go Fishing— CHEER IS GIVEN STATE ANGLERS FOR WEEK-END

Fishing Should Be Good for
Sunday and Holiday,
Reports State.

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Anglers certainly will be elated over the weekly report of game wardens, as better fishing is promised. With the added holiday Monday, every one should get his fill. Of course, pollution would have to creep in, at some spots, to spoil things, but sportsmen of the state and other conservation agencies are becoming aroused and hope for better conditions in the future is bright. The wardens' reports follow:

Warden Burnett, Knox and Sullivan Counties—White and Wabash rivers have cleared up some and fishing over the week-end should be good.

Warden Bennett, Davis and Martin Counties—Both forks of White river are in ideal condition for fishing. Hindustan Falls was the center of attraction during the last week. This falls is on White river, between Shoals and Logoskee, and camping sites are fine. Here is a list of the larger fish actually caught at this spot during the week: J. H. Bridmore, ten-pound catfish; Harvey brothers, Logoskee sixty-eight-pound catfish; Smith, plane pilot for Thomas Taggart Jr. of French Lick, 4½-pound small-mouth bass; George Fox, New Albany, 4½-pound bass and Paul Lindley, Paoli, five-pound bass.

Wardens Roth and McClean, White and Carroll Counties—Shafter and Freeman lakes are clear. Tippecanoe river low and clear. Some dandy small-mouth bass were taken from these waters during the last week.

Warden Herron, Bartholomew and Johnson Counties—Blue river, Sugar and Young's creeks are in fine shape. In Bartholomew county, Driftwood, Flat Rock, Sand, and Clifty creeks are in fine shape. Pollution is entering White river at Columbus, which makes fishing practically impossible below this town.

Warden Lacey, Greensburg—Blue river, Flat Rock, Clifty and Sand creeks are clear and in good shape. McCoy and Allen's lake also clear. Muskatauck river is cloudy. Big Four reservoir very low and in poor fishing condition.

Warden Grossman, Noble and DeKalb Counties—The fish are biting better than at any time this month. Bass hitting fairly well and bluegill biting fine. One twenty-nine-inch pike reported taken from the Elkhart river. Lakes and rivers are getting lower and some of the smaller streams are almost dry. Squirrel hunters also are doing better, several having from two to five fox squirrels when seen.

Warden Merideth, Warren, Fountain and Montgomery Counties—All streams in this territory low and clear; fishing not so good.

Warden Weser, Cass and Miami Counties—Wabash and El rivers are cloudy.

Warden White, Tippecanoe and



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OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To the Editor of The Times:

Please crown _____ with the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

Benton Counties—Streams in these counties are just a little cloudy; not many fishermen out.

Warden Bartock, Lake and Porter Counties—Lakes George and Long are clear. Lake Dale Carlin low, with green vegetation over surface. Bass, bluegill, red eye and crappie biting fine. Burns, Deal and Salt creeks low and clear.

Warden Havel, Newton and Jasper Counties—Rivers low and not very clear. Fishing is poor. Squirrel hunting also is very poor, as the woods are too dry.

Warden Walker, La Porte—Lakes and streams in this section are low and clear and fish are biting better since the weather has cooled off. The pheasant recently liberated are doing fine; plenty rabbit and quail, and it looks like good hunting this fall.

Warden Casady, Shelby and Hancock Counties—All streams in these counties are low; fishing is poor.

Warden Pritchett, Gibson and Pike Counties—Patoka, White and Wabash rivers are very low and not very clear.

While fishing Raccoon creek with Walter Jones last week thousands of bass from fingerling size to ten inches long were seen. If the polluters, seiners and dynamiters are kept out of this creek, it should regain its reputation as one of the best bass streams in the state.

ICKES NOW HAS POWER DENIED BY CONGRESS

Interior Secretary Clothed
in Mantle of Oil Industry Dictator.

BY MARSHALL McNEIL
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Harold Ickes today has what congress wouldn't give him; is clothed with powers that congress would not confer.

He and young "Jim" Moffett, who quit a \$100,000 job with Standard of New Jersey, will administer the oil code, virtual bosses, with the President, of a \$13,000,000,000 industry.

It indicates that Interior Secretary Ickes is emerging as the strong man of the Roosevelt administration, whose power and influence will not be snubbed by the house and senate in the future, as in the past.

In the oil code, approved by NRA and the President, Secretary Ickes has seen enacted every major principle of his old oil "dictatorship" bill which congress refused to pass; and now he is administrator of the code.

Working with him will be Moffett and M. L. (Mike) Benedum of Pittsburgh, both of whom helped him draft that bill, and Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel. These three compose the government's members of the oil planning and coordinating committee.

Secretary Ickes' early plans for an oil bill were frustrated in the senate by Senators Tom Connally, Texas, and William Gibbs McAdoo, California. "Ickes only wants to be an oil dictator," said some members of congress who opposed his plan last winter.

If he did, he now is. In co-operation with the committee and the bureau of mines, which is now in his own department, Secretary Ickes will fix production quotas for the oil states, and recommend to the President what steps should be taken in fixing oil prices, complete power over which is granted in the code.

With Ickes as oil administrator, there seems little doubt but that the President will utilize his power over prices, for since the beginning, the secretary has been fighting for price-fixing. He shares none of the fear held by Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, that oil price-fixing is dangerous.

TEN SAVED IN BOAT FIRE AT WORLD FAIR

Passengers Calm as Blaze
Forces Them Into Lake.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Forced to leap from a burning world's fair speedboat a mile offshore in Lake Michigan, nine passengers and the pilot of the Texas were rescued from the water late Thursday by coast guard and other craft.

The speedboat broke into flames while cruising, shortly after leaving the Thirty-ninth street port. Bud Sheldon, pilot, said there was no hysteria among passengers. Each quietly donned a life preserver and jumped overboard at his command, he said.

In the water, the passengers clung to one another until help arrived. The craft burned to the waterline and sank. Cause of the fire was not learned.

West Coast to Get Shriners

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The Pacific coast will entertain the nation's Shriners at their 1933 convention, delegates returning here from the Atlantic City conclave announced. The specific city has not been named as yet, it is said.

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