

IZAAK WALTONS ASK CHANGE IN FISHING LAWS

Want All Regulatory Power
Vested in Conservation
Department.

By United Press
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 7.—A resolution asking that the conservation department be given full power to regulate fishing in the state was passed at the annual convention of the Indiana chapter of the Izaak Walton League here.

The resolution was said to have been the most drastic ever passed by the state chapter. Fish and game regulations now are fixed by the legislature.

Election of officers brought the convention to a close Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution further asked that a bill involving the change be introduced at the next legislature. Another resolution opposed the legislative act diverting a portion of hunting and fishing license fees from the conservation department. Sale of black bass for food also was censured.

Robert O. Hills Jr., was named president; Galen Shaffer, secretary, and Roscoe Martin, treasurer. All are from Logansport.

Directors are L. H. Dunton, Ft. Wayne; O. M. Driscoll, Marion; Otto Jensen, Terre Haute; Dr. Karl Brown, Muncie; Dr. W. J. Krantz, Logansport; William F. Collins, Indianapolis; Ivar Hennings, South Bend; R. R. Engels, Gary; Walter Doan, Ft. Wayne, and Otto Grossman, Argos.

H. L. Dunton was chosen national executive officer. The national board of directors includes Hennings, Collins and Harry Hilgeman, Ft. Wayne.

The executive board will designate the city for the 1934 session. Ft. Wayne entered a bid for next year's convention and Terre Haute asked in advance for the 1935 meeting.

I. U. ENROLLMENT IS UP

4,200 Are Expected for First Semester of 1933-34 Term.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 7.—A slight increase in early enrollment at Indiana university was noted today by Thomas A. Cookson, assistant registrar.

A total of 838 new students registered on the first day of the orientation period as compared to 804 a year ago.

At least 4,200 students are expected to enroll for the first semester of the 1933-34 term.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CAITON

"DOUBLE-CROSSING America by Motor," by Edward D. Dunn, is an informative and pleasant little travel guide telling how a family of six drove across the continent from New York to California and back again, spending a remarkably small amount of money and having, apparently, a very swell time of it.

Now there are travel guides and travel guides.

There is, for instance, the kind Charles J. Finger writes, which are an interesting and valuable kind of literature on their own account, even if you don't care to do any traveling yourself; and this book, I must warn you, does not come in that fine writing. It is strictly utilitarian, with no frills, no philosophizing, no fine writing.

But it does contain a number of valuable tips for any one who is contemplating an extended auto tour.

Dunn's route led him from New York down on a long slant to the far southwest, and the return was made through the northern states.

All in all, he put in thirty-five days and traveled just under 8,000 miles; and the whole affair, he says, cost substantially less than steamer fares to Europe and return for the family would have cost.

Some of his discoveries were rather interesting. Old-fashioned hotels, he learned, are often extremely comfortable.

Private homes which rent rooms to tourists are frequently amazingly fine places to stop.

On a long trip it is wise to rest on Sundays, and to be leisurely about getting started in the morning. You needn't be wealthy to enjoy a southern California holiday.

Published by Putnam's this little book retails for \$2.

Sneak Thief at Gas Station

Thomas Garnier, 26, attendant at a Shell oil station at Tenth and Dearborn streets, reported to police today that someone had entered the station while he was serving a car and had stolen \$1.50 in pennies and a \$5 bill.

PAY HEAVY PENALTIES



DROP IS SHOWN IN POPULATION OF INSTITUTIONS

Decrease in Number of State Charges First in Decade.

For the first time in more than a decade, a decrease in the number of persons in state charitable and correctional institutions was recorded, according to figures from the charities department released today.

Marked decrease was shown in commitments to penal institutions, attributable largely to repeal of the Wright ("Bone Dry") law and return of legalized beer.

Commitments for insanity and feeble-mindedness showed some increase.

The twenty state institutions had 16,831 inmates on June 30, 1933, as against 19,195 on the same day of 1932.

Thirteen Show Increases

Increases in thirteen institutions, amounting to 564, were offset by a decrease of 928 in the other seven, making a net decrease of 364.

In the previous ten-year period there was a net increase each year, the average being over 600 a year between 1922 and 1932.

This year the six penal and correctional institutions reported 6,383 prisoners, a decrease of 878. There were 311 less at the reformatory, 214 at the state farm and 195 at the prison. There were 103 less at the two state schools for juvenile delinquents and fifty-five less at the woman's prison.

Orphan Role Gain

There were 10,396 patients in the eight institutions for mental cases on June 30, which is an increase of 364.

Little population change was reported from the other six state institutions, except the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Knightsbridge, where an increase of 155 was recorded. This was attributed largely to the longer time the children now remain at the home.

ELKS WILL SPONSOR U. S. BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

138 Lodges to Take Part in National Contest.

I. U. DEAN IS SPEAKER AT LAWYERS' MEETING

Local bridge players of the Elks will have an opportunity to show their worth in nation-wide competition on Friday, Nov. 24.

Arrangements are being made by the Elks magazine to conduct a national bridge tournament among members of the 132 lodges of this order.

Sixteen seeded cards prepared by internationally known experts, will be used and the winners will be determined by the closeness to which they come to the par score.

The tournament will be arranged in such a way that each lodge may play either auction or contract.

Each player will retain the same partner for the duration of play. Not only will they be playing against their immediate table opponents, but will be playing against opponents in the same respective positions in all Elks clubs throughout the United States.

Frank Sigafoos, hard-hitting Indiana second baseman, will be presented with a set of law books by Indianapolis attorneys at Lawyers' night tonight at Ferry stadium. The ball player is a law student in an eastern college during the winter months.

Contract Bridge

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

WITH all of the different systems and the mathematical probabilities provided by the experts, the beginner at contract sometimes must wonder if contract isn't becoming a mechanical game.

Of course, if this were true, the popularity of contract soon would

What impresses me most is that seldom, even at a championship tournament, is a single hand bid and played in the same manner at every table.

The real thrill of contract lies in being on the alert when your opponents make a mistake.

Mr. G. W. Parratt of Cleveland, says that the following is his most interesting hand of the year.

What impresses me most is that seldom, even at a championship tournament, is a single hand bid and played in the same manner at every table.

Another spade was led and won by Mr. Parratt was sitting in the North. South, his partner, was the dealer and passed. West passed, Mr. Parratt opened with one spade, and East bid two clubs.

South bid two spades, and West bid three clubs. Mr. Parratt bid three spades, and East bid four clubs. South went to four spades and West bid five clubs.

While Mr. Parratt was confident that he could defeat five clubs he felt, due to the strong bidding on the part of his partner, that there might be a slam, so he went to five spades, which East doubled.

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