

**LET'S GO FISHING—
PROSPECTS FOR
WEEK-END ARE
REPORTED GOOD**

Game Wardens Lend Hope to Anglers for Some Successful Sport.

BY GEORGE H. DENNY
(Pinch Hitting for Letty Lee)

Unless there is more rain, the prospects are generally good for the week-end. The big rain here Wednesday night may muddy things up a bit, but it evidently was not so bad in some parts of the state.

In Lake and Porter counties, Warden Barto writes the water is nearly clear in all lakes and streams. Pan fish are beginning to hit.

La Porte County—Warden Walker reports good fishing, mostly crappies and bass on minnows. Ducks are on the lakes by the thousands.

Jasper, Pulaski and Newton Counties—Warden Havel reports lakes and streams all high; not much fishing.

Fulton and Pulaski—Warden

Camblin says the Tippecanoe is muddy.

Good at Winona Lake

Kosciusko County—Warden Eaton reports fishing fine. Winona lake particularly good.

Benton, Warren and Fountain Counties—Warden Meredith writes that the Wabash is still roly, but bass are hitting in the smaller streams such as Pine, Shawnee and Coal creeks.

Jay, Adams, Wells and Blackford Counties—Warden Hanlin reports good catches of catfish, carp and suckers on the upper Wabash, Salamonie and St. Mary's. Bass and crappies are hitting in the pits and quarries. Six-pound large mouth taken in a pit on live bait.

Streams Almost Normal

From Grant and Howard counties—Warden Imhoff reports streams almost normal. Bass and crappies are taking live bait in Bill Killbuck Creek and Mississinewa river.

Putnam and Owen counties—Warden Riley says that White and Eel rivers are muddy, but Raccoon, Rattlesnake, Mill, Deer, Walnut and Little Walnut creeks are in good shape, with bass and crappies beginning to hit.

Bartholomew and Jennings—Warden Herring reports excellent conditions; suckers starting upstream.

From Greene and Monroe counties—Warden Stone reports streams clearing fast; good weed-end prospects. This includes White and Eel rivers, Doans, Richland, Plummers,

Indian, Beanblossom and Salt creeks, also waterworks lakes at Bloomington.

All Streams Clean Here

Marion, Hendricks, Morgan, and Hancock—Warden Ehlers reports all streams clear, including Fall, Eagle, White Lick, Buck and Cero creeks and White river.

From Washington, Daviess and Martin Counties—Warden Bennett writes that both forks of White river are falling fast and fine catches of bass and bluegill are being taken.

Shelby and Johnson—Warden Casady reports all small streams muddy. Flatrock, Big Blue and Sugar cloudy, but should be all right Sunday. Good catches reported in Conn's creek.

From Decatur and Rush counties—Warden Lacey reports water too clear for good fishing except at the Big Reservoir where good bass have been taken.

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**ATTORNEY GETS
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Owen Thomas Will Appeal
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A polite reprimand grew into a jail sentence yesterday when Municipal Judge Dewey Myers sentenced Owen Thomas, attorney, charged with violating an automatic traffic signal, to five days in Marion county jail.

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**WASHINGTON FORMED
FIRST 'BRAIN TRUST'
DEMOCRATS ADVISED**

By United Press
HARTFORD, Conn., April 13—George Washington formed the first "brain trust," and after the government was eight years old called it "an experiment," Governor Wilbur L. Cross declared at a Jeffersonian dinner here.

Washington's belief was,

the Governor said, that "if you

are to be successful you must have

about you the best minds of the

nation."

George Washington, 3621 Stanton

avenue, was named winner of the

first award for his slogan, "Riptide

—When Marriage Changes to

Merry-Age."

Loew's Palace theater, which re-

cently exhibited the picture "Rip-

tide," starring Norma Shearer, will

award Mr. Bloemhof a cash prize

of \$10. The slogan will be sent to

the MGM studios, where it will be

judged for one of the national

prizes totaling \$1,000.

Winners of second, third and

fourth places and the amounts of

the cash prizes which they will re-

ceive are:

Mrs. Arthur C. Adams, \$484 Birch-

wood avenue, \$75.00 for "Riptide—

The Uncharted Sea of Love."

John E. Kleinhenz, P. O. Box 1241,

\$5; "Riptide—Woman's Love Is

Restless Surge."

Carroll Williams, South First ave-

nue, Beech Grove, \$2.50; "Riptide—

Tempestuous Love at Anchor."

Checks will be mailed to the win-

ners within a few days.

The local contest was judged by

Mrs. E. M. Schofield and Dr. Frank

S. C. Wicks, pastor of All Souls

Unitarian church.

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Police held for questioning Marie

Fredericks, in whose house the

shooting occurred, and Bonny Ingle,

42, a friend. Four shots were fired

into Russell's body.

Russell, who was employed by H.

R. Heinicke, Inc., 3800 East Six-

teenth, brick and cement chimney

builders, had been supervising some

work in Newport, Ky.

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In order to facilitate the getting

of contracts, bidders should also

present forms and specifications

for the work to be done. Bidders

shall also file PWA compliance certificate

No. 61. A certified check to the

State Board of Accountants, 1208 Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, will be required.

Plans and specifications for the above

may be secured from the office of Walter

W. Johnson, 2153 College

avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana; at the office of State Board of Account-

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