

## TECHNICAL IS PREPARING FOR 'SUPREME DAY'

Grounds Will Be Open to Visitors on 18th Anniversary.

The eighteenth anniversary of Supreme day will be celebrated Tuesday, at Arsenal Technical high school when the school will be open all day to visitors, who will have an opportunity to visit classes and see students at work.

Open-air privileges afforded by the 76-acre campus will be emphasized throughout the day's program. Art classes will be sketching on the campus, and surveying, botany, zoology, and other classes also will make their usual use of the campus facilities. The three-acre wild flower garden located on the north portion of the campus will be open to visitors.

Recreational activities will be held continuously from 11:30 to 4 on the campus. A physical education exhibition including mass calisthenics, a May-pole dance, and folk-dances, will be presented on the quadrangle from 4 to 5.

Twilight athletic exhibition featuring the school's athletic stars will be held from 6 to 6:45 on the athletic field. A military training review will be staged by a crack military unit from 6:45 to 7 o'clock. Following this, a band concert will be presented on the quadrangle until 7:45. A musical by both chorus and orchestra groups will be given from 7:50 until 8:30 in the auditorium, the program consisting of selections which have been studied during the year.

In order that fathers also can visit the school, all buildings and classrooms will be open from 7 to 9:30 with teachers in their usual places and many pupils assisting.

### HOOVER VOTED DOWN IN STANFORD DEBATE

Discussion Occurs Near Former President's Home.

*By United Press*  
PALO ALTO, Cal., May 19.—A stone's throw from Herbert Hoover's home on the Stanford university campus, Stanford debaters decided that Mr. Hoover should not be returned to the White House.

By a vote of 7 to 1, the debaters upheld the new deal policies of President Roosevelt as opposed to the rugged individualism policies of their school's most distinguished alumnus.

"Mr. Roosevelt blazes the trail for future generations," said Will Rogers Jr., in the debate.

### BREWMASTER CHOSEN

Lieber Corporation to Have Services of Ernst Mueller.

Ernst Mueller, Nogales, Mexico, has been named master brewer and technical director in charge of production at the Lieber Brewing Corporation here. Richard Lieber, corporation president, announced today.

### OPERAS TO BE STAGED

"Don Pasquale" Will Be Presented at Caleb Mills Hall.

The opera, "Don Pasquale," will be given at 8:15 tonight at Caleb Mills hall by students of Jordan Conservatory. Tonight's performance will be the final event in the first annual May music festival staged by the conservatory and Butler university.

### STRANGE CUSTOMS



Tea is served in the shops of the Orient as a greeting precious to the showing of their wares.

### Strange, Too—

If you've never enjoyed the comforts of frosted air at beautiful Seville.

### SUNDAY DINNER

Served 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

### SEVILLE TAVERN

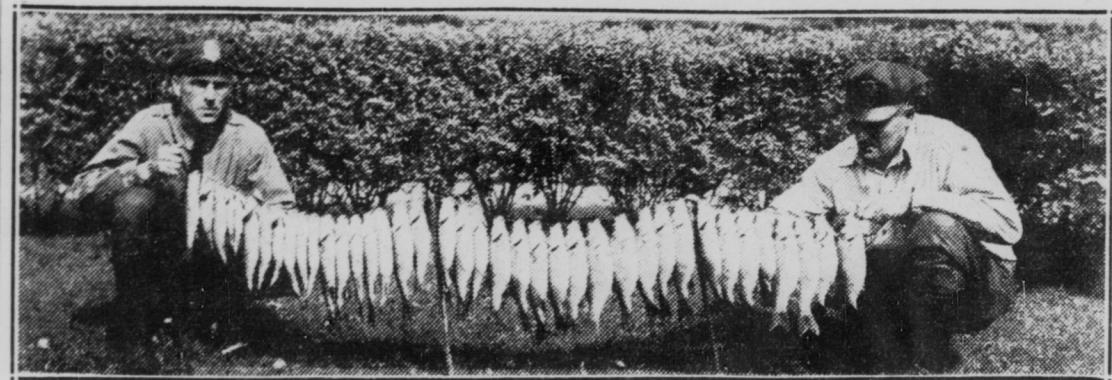
WASHINGTON AT MERIDIAN

### Real Estate Mortgages

WE SOLICIT APPLICATIONS FOR PREFERRED MORTGAGE LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY. INTEREST RATE 6%—NO COMMISSION.

THE INDIANA TRUST Company for Savings  
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00  
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA

## Indiana Sportsmen Draft Broad Program for 1935 Legislature



Game wardens with forty-nine bass, victims of fish slaughter with pitchforks.

### Laws Desired Outlined After Discussion of 139 Subjects.

BY WILLIAM F. COLLINS  
Times Special Writer

There are a number of antique laws on our statute books relating to fish and game. A large number of Indiana sportsmen have complained about the inadequacy of the old laws to meet modern conditions. Up to the moment it has been my experience in trying to get a revision of these laws through the legislature that conservation subjects were the last order of business and the most carelessly thought out bills were keyholed, pigeonholed, pocketed or tabled or done something to that politicians know about when they are not interested.

Then for two more years we struggled along with inadequate remedies looking pleasant and waiting for the next session always hoping and seldom accomplishing.

There promises to be a different outcome when the next legislature meets. Eighteen men, representing eighteen different divisions of Indiana, each man the spokesman of the sportsmen's clubs from his division met in Turkey Run park and after the longest legislative session I ever sat in, worked out a program for the state, after discussion of 139 different subjects, all pertaining to present fish and game laws.

Out of this welter of information there doubtless will develop a code of legal rules for the Indiana conservation department.

It is not possible to go deeply into the subject in the short space of this column. I will endeavor to briefly outline some of the more important aspects of the future laws, if not completely in this article, then in some future one.

In the order of their importance, it strikes me that a law giving the

department discretionary power to regulate hunting and fishing by zones leads the list. If that law is passed, it will be possible for the administration to open or close the season by giving ample notice of intention in any locality where the game or the fish have been done to death, either by the human element or the natural.

As an example, if natural disaster or human hands take all the small mouth bass out of a certain stream, leaving it barren of that species, it will be possible to close that stream on the taking of small mouth bass, restock it and hold the season closed until nature has restored the balance. That is a common sense thing to do. It does no one injury; on the contrary it makes for a more universal supply of game fish.

The same thing would apply to quail, pheasants, ducks or what not. It would also protect fur when any species is likely to become extinct so far as a described area is concerned.

Zoning the state also would include opening and closing the regular seasons according to latitude and to yearly climatic conditions.

In some seasons the bass spawn two or three weeks late and under the present laws are fished for when they are still heavy with spawn. It is also recognized that the south end of the state is from two to three weeks earlier in season than the northern end.

The picture accompanying this article shows another result of an inadequate and possibly obsolete law. The old pitchfork bill was designed to aid farmers to take coarse fish out of Indiana streams with an unmodified pitchfork was used by predatory fishermen to do the damage illustrated.

Here are forty-nine bass pitchforked to death in the Tippecanoe river below Norway dam. This law should be modified or changed to meet modern conditions.

Personally, visiting the site of the

*The Romantic and Beautiful*

## LOVE LETTERS OF DICKENS

### Two Amazing Interludes in a Great Artist's Life

BY H. H. HARPER

#### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Probably the most amazing love romance history record is that of Charles Dickens for Maria Beadnell. It projects into the drama of Dickens' life.

"The 'First Interlude' terminated when the beautiful and wealthy Maria rejected the youthful and then unknown but brilliant Dickens, after three years of ardent courtship. The astounding 'Second Interlude' was begun twenty-two years later. His love for Maria, Dickens had always carried deep in his heart.

He was now a world figure, wealthy, feted by statesmen and business men and married a staid sober business man named Winter. She wrote to Dickens. The old love flamed anew and produced a series of wonderful love letters in Dickens' own handwriting, one of which literary authorities pronounce the "greatest love letter ever written." Dickens now could and wished to withdraw, but Maria was the compromising letters. Maria now plays her last card.

IT requires no stretch of the imagination to picture the train of romantic hopes to which this bit of news gave rise in the mind of Mrs. Winter; that she discreetly waited two months, a half for conditions to calm down before undertaking to pierce Dickens with her last Cupid's arrow.

Recalling how his emotions had been stirred three years before by her letter with its touching reference to the old days at Lombard street and also how her sister Anna had always sympathized with Charles and had held his friendship until she died in May, 1836 (three years after her wedded day), the persevering Maria again tried to revive his tender feelings by sending him a poem written by Anne—the last remaining conciliatory weapon at her command.

This method of reawakening a lost love was not original with Maria; it has been resorted to thousands of times, before and since.

In the letter accompanying the poem she asked Dickens to meet her in Liverpool as she was staying at her father's house nearby. Instead of bringing the "cold reproachful" answer she had made to his last boyhood appeal, it brought a warm, friendly reply, with a touching reference to the old past; that having shrewdly penetrated her designs he pleaded that the press of "business" made him so "self denying and heroic" that he could not see her.

A few months later she was overtaken by another calamity, and no longer able to claim his love, she was forced to appeal to his charity. Her husband had failed in business and she turned to her old sweetheart to ask if he could with a word, help them out of their difficulties.

BUT with his letters still in her hands, and his domestic eruption fresh in the public mind, Maria was still a possible menace; therefore, after discouraging her all he could, he discreetly dropped

him.

IF it humiliated her to ask that I aid, it must have chagrined her even more to receive the following letter of sympathy and sound advice in return:

Brighton, Saturday, November 13th, 1858.

My dear Mrs. Winter:

I have been so constantly and rapidly changing from place to place during the past week, that I am only just now in receipt of the intelligence of your misfortune. With the utmost sincerity and earnestness of which my heart is capable, I condole with you upon it, and assure you of my true sympathy and friendship. It has distressed me greatly. Not because I am so worldly or so unjust as to couple the least reproach or blame with a reverse that I do not doubt to have been unavoidable, and that I know to be always easily possible of occurrence to the best and most fortunate of men, but because I know you feel it heavily.

I wish to Heaven it were in my power to help Mr. Winter to any new opening in life. But you can

—Sunday Sermon—

## POINTED TRUTH TOLD IN STORY OF TEN VIRGINS

Jesus Used Parable to Show Price Exacted by Foolishness.

Text: Matt. 24:1 to 25:30.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

Among the effective illustrations of the kingdom of heaven none was more vivid or striking than that of the ten virgins with the ten lamps, going forth to meet the bridegroom.

The lamps were of no use without oil and it might have been supposed that oil would be the first consideration, but let any reader who has ever been stalled on the highway with an auto out of gas cast a stone at the foolish virgins.

The virgins were fair types of ordinary persons and it was not remarkable that one-half of them were so slack as to go forth with their lamps without oil. So it was that, as the bridegroom was late, they had fallen asleep.

When they were aroused to meet him, the five wise virgins lighted their lamps and went forth, but the foolish virgins were put to shame, for their lamps had gone out and there was no time for them to go and buy more oil, though they went to seek it. The bridegroom came while they were gone, and the door was shut.

Will have a better control over the bait seller who bootlegs young game fish for minnows. Nets will be licensed in about the same manner as the present Michigan law. It has proved as impossible to keep nets out of personal possession as to prohibit whisky. When you can't lick the situation, join it by giving the owner of a net a license to use it under local club regulation and keep the nets in the county clerk's office. We have done the same thing after a fashion with liquor.

Dynamiting will draw a heavier penalty and some other gross violations of the fish and game laws will be dealt with more rigidly. Spading the weed beds in our rivers for mussel taking will be taboo except under game warden's supervision.

Wider latitude will be given authorized game and fish clubs to take predatory fish, to raise and sell fish or game to the state for propagating purposes, and there will be a law to prohibit the sale of black bass no matter where they were caught.

Indiana is one of the three states now permitting that.

The legislature will know that Indiana sportsmen want these things, there are more than 40,000 of them divided into club units and when 40,000 men speak even the statehouse dome leans over to listen.

**LESSER SINS RUIN LIVES**

We see men and women make rank and ruin of life, not always through sinfulness, but often through foolishness. It is not downright evil that alone defeats a man's life, but his lesser sins and shortcomings as well.

"I have played the fool," was King Saul's candid confession when he had made a mess of his life.

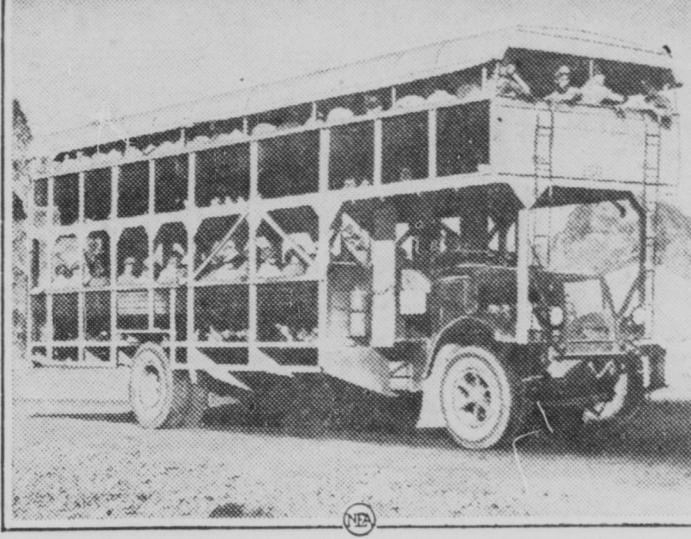
That was a life of tragedy, stark and terrible, ending with suicide on the battlefield of defeat the career of a man, splendid in physique and endowment, who had been called to high responsibility under the most favorable circumstance.

Tragedy began in folly—that was Saul's history. And tragedy may enter our lives through folly.

Be watchful, be well prepared and provided; leave nothing to chance, but bring all of life under the dominance of its highest opportunity and destiny—that is the lesson of the parable of the wise and foolish virgins.

The Philadelphia millionaire, who fled the United States in 1917 to avoid military service, declared he had never been sworn in as a soldier and therefore military courts have no jurisdiction over him.

## 150 RIDE IN WORLD'S LARGEST BUS



Everything is done on a huge scale at Boulder Dam, so it's fitting that the largest passenger bus in the world be used there to carry workmen to and from the project. The bus, a double-decker, shown here has a capacity of 150.

## Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put Together 'Short and Sweet.'

**LAFAYETTE.** May 19.—Samuel Quaco, Civil war veteran who spent six months in Libby prison, the record of which added to the horrors of the conflict, entered upon the ninety-second year of his life this week. His birthday was the occasion for a gathering of war comrades and other friends.

Mr. Quaco enlisted for army service at the age of 18, on Aug. 24, 1861. A wound he incurred during the battle of Chickamauga caused loss of his hearing.

**RECOUNT SUIT FILED**

*By Times Special*  
**GREENFIELD,** May 19.—Chris H. Ostermeier, who on the face of returns from the May 8 primary election was defeated for nomination for trustee of Sugar Creek township, has filed a contest suit in Hancock circuit court. Defendants are John S. Scott and John N. Snodgrass, also candidates. All are Democrats.

Returns gave Mr. Scott 282 votes, Mr. Ostermeier, 281, and Mr. Snodgrass, 56.

The suit asks for a recount. Allegations are made that mistakes occurred in the count, a number of illegal votes cast and that votes which should have been counted were ruled illegal.

**TEACHER TO RETIRE**

*By Times Special*  
**ELWOOD,** May 19.—With the close of the present term of the Elwood city schools, Mrs. Ella Jarrett, a teacher for forty-one years, will retire. She began her teaching career in Warrick county. She has been in Elwood fifteen years.

**BERGDOLL OFFERS TO STAND FEDERAL TRIAL**

**DRAFT EVADER ASSERTS MILITARY COURT CAN NOT CLAIM HIM**

*By United Press*  
**WEINSBERG,** Germany, May 18.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World war draft dodger, today volunteered to surrender to United States civil authorities provided he would be tried by a federal court instead of a military court-martial.

Bergdoll stipulated that he would not return to America unless assured the court-martial findings against him were voided.

The Philadelphia millionaire, who fled the United States in 1917 to avoid military service, declared he had never been sworn in as a soldier and therefore military courts have no jurisdiction over him.

**SCIENTECH MEETING SET**

Frank Jordan of the Indianapolis Water Company will be the speaker at the Scientech Club luncheon in the Columbia Club Monday. He will speak on the Indiana internal improvement act.

## OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



Only one man in a thousand\* can share! There