

—Let's Go Fishing— STATE ANGLERS READY TO OPEN 1934 CAMPAIGN

Season Starts Tomorrow;
Good 'Take' Predicted
for First Week.

BY GEORGE DENNY
Times Fishing Editor

The fishing season starts tomorrow. Thousands of Indiana anglers have checked and double checked their tackle, paid their dollar for a license, contracted for a supply of minnows or other live bait, picked the lake or stream and await the dawn of the biggest day of their year.

Signs point to a good "take" in the first week or two of the season, at least. Streams, at mid-summer levels two weeks ago, have been re-freshened by general rains and while low in most parts of the state, are uniformly clear.

Reports from all sections tell of an early and successful spawning season for bass and other game fish. The low water has not been as detrimental as was feared for a time. Certainly it is better than the floods last season which delayed spawning so that many fish were taken from nests after the middle of June.

The low, clear water at this time will present angling problems usually not faced until later in the season. If you are fishing a small stream, approach the pools with a light tread. Vibrations of heavy footfalls on the bank will scare the good fish from his shallow water lair into the deep pools and it will take him a while to forget you.

Leaders Are Recommended

Likewise a tackle box carelessly dropped to the bottom of a boat can not fail to be heard by every fish within ten yards, and while it may make little difference in the capture of the smaller specimens, remember that the big one gets that way (in heavily fished waters, at least) by being the smartest of the crop, and he's not to be taken by bungling methods.

Twenty years ago only trout fishermen used leaders. Now even the cane pole angler after blue gills knows the advantage of a few feet of the translucent gut. The combination of clear and well-fished water that you will see tomorrow will call for every legitimate advantage that you can muster.

No less an authority than Ray Bergman in an article on "Surface Fly Fishing for Bass" in a current sporting magazine, tells of a large bass that was enticed from his hole under a stump only after the floating lure was affixed to a nine-foot leader.

Capsule report on the fishing editor's trout trip to Michigan last week. First the alibi. Streams (Pere Marquette, Baldwin, Little South, Middle Branch and Weldon) very low and clear. Few flies on the water. Not a single honest rise in the whole week, even at dusk.

Unorthodox Method Used

In spite of all this the three of us had a great time, caught enough trout to eat and learned lots. Largest fish taken was fifteen inches. The poor, deluded brownie was snared from his hole under the bank by a most unorthodox method. Caught leaping at large black alder flies, he was fooled by a huge and ragged bass bug dangled a few inches above the water by a deceptive angler who violated all fly casting rules and crawled out on the bank to the dancing.

We learned the value of long, fine leaders on those clear Michigan streams. More details later.

A few lines on the bag limits and legal lengths might be appropriate at this time.

Black Bass (large and small mouth)—Limit six of each or six in the aggregate; length, eleven inches.

Silver Bass—Limit six, or six in the aggregate of black and silver bass combined; length, ten inches.

Blue Gill Limit Set

Blue Gills, Rock Bass, Goggle-eye or Red-eye, Red-Eared Sunfish—Limit twenty-five of each, or the aggregate of all combined; length, five inches.

(Crappies)—Limit twenty-five, or twenty-five in the aggregate of crappies, blue gills, rock bass, goggle-eye or red-eye and red-eared sunfish combined; length, six inches.

Yellow or Ring Perch—No bag or length limit.

Pike-Perch (wall-eyed pike or jack salmon)—Limit six; length, fifteen inches; no bag limit.

Trout (all varieties)—Length, seven inches; limit, twenty.

You owe it to your own chances

MY, WHAT A FISH YOU HAVE THERE, YOUNG FELLOW



Tanned and happy as they do a little wading and fishing in White river below the Emrichville bridge, these three boys make pleasant use of their summer vacation. Left to right they are Norman Lines, 915 North Alabama street; Bud Mayfield, 212 East Tenth street, and Cleat Helms, 811 North East street. Young Helms triumphantly waves the fishing pole with a "wee" sunfish on it.

for good fishing to observe these limits.

Prizes Are Offered

Deep in the heart of every fisherman there lurks the hope that some day he may be lucky enough to snag into a prize big enough to enter in one of the fishing contests conducted each year by sporting magazines and local sporting goods companies.

Part of the thrill of the game is the fact that the big one may be anywhere and may be hooked by anybody. Did you know, for instance, that the world record lake eye, weighing seventeen pounds, was taken from White river in 1919, and it was not until last year that a larger one was entered in the Field and Stream contest?

You may not do well enough to win a Field and Stream prize, but the Hoffman Sporting Goods Company, with stores on East Washington street and Massachusetts avenue, announce a contest of interest to every Indiana angler. The competition opens tomorrow and will end Oct. 31. It is open to every man, woman and child in the state with the exception of those connected with the manufacture or sale of fishing tackle, and employees of the company.

Even the bent pin fisherman has a chance for valuable merchandise as the classes include the red eye, crappie, blue gill, channel catfish and sunfish as well as large and small-mouth and silver bass.

The prizes are:
Small-Mouth Bass—First, Pfeuger supreme reel; second, fly rod; third, casting reel.
Large-Mouth Bass—First, Heddon fly rod; second, Bronson casting reel; third, fly rod.

There's just one prize in the following classes:
Silver Bass—Shakespeare casting reel.
Rock Bass or Red Eye—Special rod and reel outfit.
Crappie—Shakespeare reel.
Channel Catfish—Steel rod.
Blue Gill—Special fine casting line.
Sunfish—Shakespeare reel.

Bring your big ones to either of the Hoffman stores for weighing, and if possible get proof that it was caught in Indiana waters. In a previous contest, a very mediocre panfish won a prize, so take a chance.

This column will have warden's reports on the water condition and how the fish are biting each Friday from now on, but for the brethren who can get away on Thursday evening or early Friday, the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Company offers a chart showing the state of the principal lakes and rivers. It will be ready each Thursday noon. To the Wendling Bait Company goes the credit for accumulating the weekly data.

U.S.S.R. Citizenships Are Offered Former Russians

HUEY LONG SOCIETY TO ASSEMBLE HERE

"Share Our Wealth" Advocates to Gather at Lockerie.

A meeting of Senator Huey P. Long's "Share Our Wealth" society will be a feature of a rally of the National party July 4 at Somerset grove, 3300 South Keystone avenue. The convention, which will have downtown headquarters at the Lockerie, will select a candidate for the United States senate, while the Marion county delegation will select candidates for local offices.

PLANT INSPECTION SET

Electrical Delegates to Visit Light Company Today.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Indiana chapter, Western section, International Association of Electrical Inspectors, which opened in the Severin yesterday, were to visit the Harding street plant of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company today.

Speakers at today's session were to be E. J. Newton, Chicago, and W. A. Canada, New York.

DEMAND TRUCKS DETOUR

Police May Stop Heavy Traffic on Meridian Street.

Police have been requested by the park board to aid in keeping trucks from Meridian street and State Road 31 north of Thirty-eighth street.

Complaints that trucks are creating traffic difficulties along the street prompted the board to ask that trucks be forced to follow some other route and use Old State Road 31 through Broad Ripple.

Regulations on Procedure Outlined by Soviet Leader in U. S.

Former Russians now may take formal steps to establish their citizenship in the Union of Soviet Socialist republics, according to an announcement made today by G. Gokhman, chief of the Soviet consular division in this country.

Former Russians were unable to obtain citizenship in their native country until the United States recognized the Soviet government.

The announcement states: "Former Russian subjects living uninterruptedly in the United States, who left Russia previous to Nov. 7, 1917, and persons who have gone abroad from the Soviet republic with the permission of the Soviet government previous to June 1, 1922, but who have not registered as citizens of the U. S. S. R. during the time of their residence abroad, may present to the embassy or consulates of the U. S. S. R. in the United States, regular application for recognition."

"The period for the presentation of such application is established as six months, that is, until Dec. 15, 1934. Former common soldiers of the white armies and rank-and-file participants of armed revolts against the Soviet government, may present to the embassy regular application to be recognized as annexed."

"Former Russian prisoners of the World war and of the Civil war may present application for their registration as prisoners of war."

Former Russians living in Indiana and wishing further information may communicate with the Soviet consulate-general, 7 East Sixty-first street, New York.

LAST RITES TO BE HELD TODAY FOR DR. SNYDER

Noted Divine Was First Pastor of Baptist Charge Here.

Funeral services for Dr. A. W. Snyder, 81, of 427 North De Quincey street, who died Wednesday after a year's illness, were to be held at 2 today in the Emerson avenue Baptist church. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Dr. Snyder was one of the first pastors of the church. He was the oldest living graduate of Franklin college, having been graduated in 1880. For a number of years he taught physiology and anatomy in the Indiana Medical College of Homeopathy.

Surviving him are a son, Colley O. Snyder; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Bever; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Collins, Saybrook, Ill., and a granddaughter, Miss Janet E. Bever.

Joseph J. VonBurg Dies

Following an illness of two months, Joseph J. VonBurg, 70, of 815 North East street, died yesterday in his home. He had operated a tailor shop at 717 Massachusetts avenue forty-seven years.

Mr. VonBurg came to Indianapolis sixty years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Funeral services will be held in the Jordan funeral home at 8:30 Monday, and at 9 in St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Ralph R. Berlin, with whom he made his home; and two brothers, Edward VonBurg and Frank VonBurg, both of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lenora Kimbrel Dead

Mrs. Lenora Kimbrel, 41, of 522 North Hamilton avenue, died yesterday at her home. She had been ill three years. Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving her are the widower, Frank E. Kimbrel; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Kimbrel, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Miller, all of Indianapolis.

Raymond Kelly Rites Set

Funeral services for Raymond M. Kelly, 35, of 2251 South Meridian street, who was drowned in White river yesterday, will be held at St. John's Catholic church at 9 Monday morning. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Kelly met his death at practically the same spot where his brother, James Kelly, was drowned while swimming July 1, 1933.

Announcing that he was going to see what caused his brother to be drowned, Mr. Kelly waded into White river a block north of the Oliver avenue bridge, started swimming, and sank.

The body was recovered by police fifteen minutes later, but efforts to revive him failed. He was said to have been subject to heart trouble.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Opal Johnson Kelly; a half-sister, John E. Smith; a half-brother, Mrs. Anna Clendinning, and two nieces, Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mrs. Ray Peak.

PROWLER BREAKS INTO 3 HOMES, DRUG STORE

\$100 Revolver, \$325 Jewelry Stolen on North Side.

A thief prowling in a north side neighborhood last night broke into three residences and one drug store. A revolver valued at \$100 and jewelry valued at \$325 were stolen from the home of Austin Curtis, 5322 College avenue.

Bert Beale, 5326 College avenue, and R. L. Ricksman, 1245 East Fifty-ninth street, reported their homes ransacked, although they were not able to determine what was missing. The thief also broke into the Steffed drug store, 4901 North Pennsylvania street.

BATTLES FOR CONTROL OVER STEEL MEN



Not only the fate of the strike, but his own leadership of the organized steel workers, was at stake as Michael Tighe, veteran labor leader, raised his gavel for the convention of representatives of all lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at Pittsburgh to discuss a general steel strike.

Dance Pupils to Give Recital Here Tonight

POLICE RECOVER CAR BEFORE ITS THEFT IS REPORTED BY OWNER

When Mrs. E. T. Wilkens, 3851 Winthrop avenue, reported her automobile stolen from College avenue and Thirty-eighth street last night, police informed her they had the case well in hand—in fact, they had the car.

Police recovered the car fifteen minutes before its loss was reported, when two men fled from the automobile after it crashed into a gate at the state fairground.

AQUATIC EXHIBITION IS SCHEDULED FOR CLUB

Swimming and Diving Stars to Perform at Woodstock.

An exhibition swimming and diving meet will be given for members of Woodstock Country Club and their guests at 3:30 Sunday.

The exhibition will be given by a picked team of girls from the Hoosier Athletic Club, which will be headed by Miss Marjorie Fowler, middle states and Indiana-Kentucky lowboard diving champion, and Miss Margaret Wilcox, national junior breast-stroke champion.

BUTLER DEAN HONORED

Religion School Head Guest at Church Banquet.

A dinner celebrating Dr. Frederick D. Kershner's tenth anniversary as dean of the Butler university college of religion was attended by more than 150 persons at University Park Christian church last night.

The Rev. George Arthur Frantz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, praised the work of Dean Kershner in training young men and women. The Rev. Aubrey Moore, pastor of the Seventh Christian church, was toastmaster.

DOCTORS LEARN OF WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE

California Physician Tells Parley of Successful Experiments.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, June 15.—Whooping cough, a mother's greatest fear for her school-entering child, can be prevented almost entirely by vaccination—as typhoid and scarlet fever—the American Medical Association was told today at its final session.

"Routine vaccination of kindergarten children would remove the danger of epidemics in schools," Dr. J. M. Frawley, Fresno, Cal., said before the pediatrics section.

Dr. Frawley vaccinated 345 primary and 505 kindergarten children and compared the results with 174 cases of whooping cough seen in non-vaccinated cases.

Those not vaccinated had spasms of whooping and vomiting for two to four weeks, while practically none of the vaccinated children showed these symptoms, the physician said.

Officers elected today included Dr. Roger I. Lee, Boston, to the trustees board, replacing Dr. D. Chester Brown, Danbury, Conn., whose term was expiring. The Canadian Medical Association, which had invited the association to hold its next sessions jointly with them in Canada, was invited to attend the 1935 assembly at Atlantic City.

City Doctors at Parley

By Times special
CLEVELAND, June 15.—Indianapolis physicians and surgeons are playing a big part in the convention of the American Medical Association here, both in its deliberations and in attempts to obtain the association's 1936 convention for the city.

The group actively lobbying for the convention is composed of Dr. H. G. Hamer and Dr. F. S. Cregor, Indianapolis, and three out-state men.

Dr. K. K. Chen, Dr. L. G. Zerfas, city hospital research; Dr. Joseph W. Ricketts, Dr. Max Bahr of the Central State hospital; Dr. Walter L. Brutsch of the same institution; Dr. C. P. Clark, Dr. Verne K. Harvey, state health director; Dr. E. B. Mumford and Drs. Thurman B. Rice and R. N. Harger, both of Indiana university, are the Indianapolis men who have spoken before or presented exhibits to the convention.

SHOE MANAGER NAMED

Preston Stoner Is Promoted by Block's Store Here.

Preston F. Stoner was appointed manager of the William H. Block Company men's shoe department today. Mr. Stoner, who has had more than fifteen years' experience in designing and fitting shoes, formerly was with the Petot Shoe Company and the Florsheim Shoe Shop of Indianapolis. Prior to coming to this city, he was manager of shoe stores in St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.

BOOK DONATIONS ASKED

Old Hickory Auxiliary Seeks Gifts for Negro Orphans.

Plans for gathering children's books and toys to be donated to the Negro Orphans' home were made last night at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Old Hickory Club in Eagles hall, 43 West Vermont street.

KAY'S Gift Specials FOR FATHER'S DAY

EMERSON Round the World RADIO \$39.50

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KNOW the thrill that comes from hearing "London calling" . . . Madrid . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . of having the whole wide world of music in your own living room. Hear each program as clearly and distinctly as you do your local station . . . with an Emerson Round the World.

GIVE Dad the thrill of tuning in on Europe. As a "Father's Day" Gift, this will prove to be most enjoyable to him and the family.

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NO CARRYING CHARGES

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A BEAUTIFULLY designed small radio for home, office or traveling, operates on A. C. or D. C. current. Pleasing tone . . . very selective.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY

137 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SHOE SALE

\$1.49

As Shown Others \$2.99 and \$3.49

MEN—It's cheaper to buy Peters solid leather shoes. Think what you save.

WOMEN'S COOL CLOTH SANDALS AND OXFORDS \$1.49

to \$3.49

We are overstocked on summer shoes—that's why we are offering Peters' Solid Leather Shoes at such very low prices.

TERMINAL SHOE STORE

104 N. Illinois St.—Traction Terminal Bldg.

\$40,000,000 Steal Blocked By Sinclair Dealers

Motor Oil bootleggers steal \$40,000,000 annually from the public on short measure. So says the American Automobile Association which recently investigated oil bootlegging in a large city. Out of 100 service stations where oil was purchased by A. A. A. investigators, 79 gave short measure—40 substituted an inferior oil—and 63 substituted oil of the wrong grade!

The conditions discovered by the Automobile Association do not exist when you stop at a Sinclair station. Sinclair dealers have blocked this \$40,000,000 steal by selling Sinclair.

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In Tamper-Proof Cans NO EXTRA PRICE!

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