Fishing Through the Ice Gives Fun to New York Anglers---News and Gossip of the Boxers---Cards

PICKEREL FISHING GIVES ANGLERS FUN

Season Now On in New York State Streams and New England Waters.

FEBRUARY BEST TIME

A Scrapper Putting Up Fiercest Fight When Frost Is King.

By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN.

Pickerel fishing through the ice is now on in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and in New York State.

"Here is one fishing for pickerel with grown perch for bait. You look into his pail with wonder as into a summer pond, as if he kept summer locked up at home, or knew where she had retreated. How, pray, did he get these in midwinter? Oh, he got worms out of rotten logs, since the ground froze, and so he caught them. His life itself passes deeper in nature than the studies of the naturalist penetrate, himself a subject for the naturalist. The latter raises the moss and bark gently with his knife in search of insects; the former lays open logs to their core with his axe, and moss and bark fly far and wide. He gets his living by barking trees. Such a man has some right to fish, and I love to see nature carried out in him. The perch swallows the grub worm, the pickerel swallows the perch and the fisherman swallows the pickerel, and so all the chinks in the scale of being are filled."

So wrote Thoreau in his classic work, "Walden." Thoreau was not himself a fisher, but he could appreciate the fishing experiences of others and was nothing if not observant down to the finest details.

How to Obtain Bait.

The second paragraph contains a pointer in regard to how bait can be obtained in the winter that is a valuable one to say the very least.

Go to a dead tree or a semi-dead tree and lay aside its bark wtih the axe so as to locate the galleries of the wood borers and you will soon have all the bait that you need.

These grubs make just the right sort of lure for the sunfishes and the perch; the perch are captured and in their turn are used as lures for the active pickerel.

There may be a bait that is better for pickerel fishing than the perch, alive on the hook, but this I highly doubt. The reason is that the perch forms the main feature on the pickerel's daily bill of fare.

Whenever he is hungry he courses around, locates the perch school and then follows it up, killing and devouring these active little fellows until he is appeased.

The ideal size perch as a live lure on the hook is from three to three and one-half inches, although a four inch perch will be seized as well.

If you should ever take the trouble to open the stomach of the pickerel in the winter you will be surprised at what you find therein. Perch you will surely find, and not the least you will find small sunfishes.

A Fighter in Winter.

These little fellows, two to two and one-half inches in length also make an agreeable live lure on the hook. You capture them just as you do the perch, by means of the grubs and borers that you find in the dead trees, and in the rotten logs, and too if you should pitch away a portion of the manure heap against the barn up there close to the boards and under the timbers you are as liable as not to find some of those precious angleworms—which are certainly precious in the winter.

If you are near to a greenhouse you will certainly have access to worms of this sort and you will make your captures of fishes both for food and for bait.

A pickerel in the winter is a strange fellow. You may have a line and hook down, the same baited with an angleworm or a grub.

You may be surprised some time in the course of your fishing to catch not a small perch but one of the mighty. If you do, let him have line and play him until he is tired, for a pickerel on the line in the winter is certainly the direct opposite of that same pickerel in the summer when the heats are upon the water.

Then he may come to the boat like a drift of weeds you have snagged, but not so in the winter. A three, four or five pound pickerel will make you think you have hooked into a subterranean express.

And at that it takes wise giving and taking in of line to contrive that capture, for the fisher unacquainted with the game of ice fishing will instinctively begin to pull the fish in hand over hand.

Pickerel Dies Fighting.

If this is done you will find you have located your equal, because I have yet to see an ice fisher pull a pickerel in hand over hand.

You will say that a three, four or five pound pickerel is comparatively small, but you change your mind in the winter days when you fish through the ice.

You who have sneered at the pickerel as hardly worthy of a place alongside of the chubs and shiners, go ye forth in February when the Frost King is enthroned in all his pomp and there, I assure you, you will change your verdict.

The common pond pickerel will every bit do himself credit. But be careful. When you have set the hook in his savage jaw let him have line, for he will race something like twenty or thirty feet before he will stop.

Then gradually tighten on the line and by degrees (always keeping the line taut!) coerce him in. As you get him coming toward the hole in the ice he will take fright and again make a rush for freedom, but let him have line.

It will happen as high as three or four times in this manner and then you will find that you can readily impel him up. But the winter pickerel, the pond or lake pickerel is a scrapper. He dies fighting!

Foster on Auction
By R. F. FOSTER
Mr. Foster shows that Auction is basically different from Bridge or Whist, and tells the player how to determine the value which any hand can be depended upon to return in tricks. A radical, searching and unanswerable book, which finally puts Auction on a scientific basis.
Fourth Edition, revised, $2.00
E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Ave.

Tom Mix and Tuna Taken at Catalina.

THESE ACROBATS of the SEA WERE CAUGHT on LIGHT TACKLE, ROD, 6 FEET, 9 INCHES, TIP, SIXTEEN OUNCES, LINE 24 THREAD.

Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

Anglers' Club Seeks Rooms.

There was a meeting the other day of the officers and members of committees of the Anglers' Club of New York, at which definite steps were taken toward procuring quarters for the club.

The Anglers' Club is seeking one or two rooms comprising about 400 square feet in another club, private house, over a garage or other suitable location. It is the general plan to have an extensive angling library and an anglers' workshop, in which all the requisites for fly tying and rod making will be at hand.

Competent instructors in making tackle will give their services to those members wishing to learn the art. It is intended that certain evenings will be designated on which the members may dine on the premises; this will probably result in small informal gatherings once a week.

It is the desire of the officers of the club that the impression that the club is for fly fishermen only be corrected. Like the Fly Fishers' Club of London "whether a man be a purist or poacher he will find congenial companions among the members."

Bill Opens Bass Time July 1.

Assemblyman Everett has introduced in the Assembly a bill to change the opening of the black bass season. At present the open time is from June 16 to November 30, inclusive, and Mr. Everett's bill would open the season July 1 and end it on November 30.

Angling for the Whitefish.

In answer to the inquiry which was published some months ago in the *Conservationist*, the quarterly magazine published by the State Conservation Commission, as to the best methods of taking whitefish by handline fishing, several successful anglers for whitefish have reported their experiences. All are agreed that the whitefish is a flesh eater, and that it has a small and tender mouth.

One writer says that "the most important art is to draw in the line steadily and use a landing net to take in the fish. An average of only one out of three is caught because the mouth is so tender that the fish cannot be hauled out like bass, pike or bullheads."

Various types of bait have been found successful—worms, pieces of perch, pieces of sucker, and balls of flour dough—in fact anything that would be suitable as bait for lake trout. Probably the flesh of the sucker, in pieces about an inch long, is the best. The hook should be small—about the same size as that used for brook trout.

One or two days prior to fishing it is well to bait the ground, for the same purpose that "chumming" is practised by marine fishermen. This is usually done by scattering cut-up pieces of minnows, suckers or other cull fish over the whitefish grounds; in some cases fishermen have suspended a calf's head or piece of horse meat in the water to attract the fish.

The whitefish, being a cold water fish, is found at varying depths, according to the natural temperature of the lake in which it occurs. In Lake Clear, for instance, it is commonly taken at a depth no greater than 20 to 30 feet; whereas in Lake Champlain the best grounds would probably be in water from 75 to 100 feet deep. Anchoring his boat over the previously baited whitefish grounds, the fisherman slowly jigs his lines, and, according to one writer, then "the fun commences.

Fish Net Lures Mink.

The other day a photographer of the State Conservation Commission at Lower Ausable Lake had the luck to see a mink, which he desired to photograph, the mink being naturally of a timid disposition. The photographer placed a fish underneath an angler's hand net and put it upon a float. Imagine the photographer's surprise when the mink returned to the float again and again in his attempts to extricate the fish under the net, utterly disregarding about a dozen people, including several photographers, who were standing within a few yards.

International Casting.

The *Fishing Gazette* of London, January 17, says:—"It will be welcome news to many in this country that the committee of the Casting Club de France has decided to hold an international casting tournament at the Cercle du Bois de Boulogne during the month of May. The programme is being drawn up, and already many inquiries have been received for it from anglers in France, England, Belgium and America."

The effort under way on behalf of the Asbury Park Fishing Club to interest British sea anglers in an international surf casting match is being favorably received on the other side.

An article recently appeared in the above mentioned journal elucidating the American surf casting style, illustrated by photograhs of the casts of Messrs. Sandalla and Elingshausen, two typical exponents of good American form with the big stick. The article closed with the following suggestion:—"Shouldn't we look forward to a correspondence match organized after the manner of the chess and rifle matches? Why leave everything to Sir Thomas Lipton and the polo crowd?"

To which the editor adds:—"I hope we may be able to arrange a match."

The man who has done most to create sentiment for such an international match between Americans and Englishmen is Robert H. Corson, of the Asbury Park Fishing Club.

Developing Palisades Park.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries and the New York State College of Forestry are engaged in a co-operative investigation having to do with the control of mosquitoes, the elimination of blood-sucking leeches and the development of the fish-cultural possibilities of the Palisades Interstate Park. The general object is to promote favorable conditions in the park for fishing, bathing and other forms of recreation.

Casters Defy Cold Winds.

The usual practice casting meet of the New York Casting Club was held on the club grounds at Pelham Bay Park, The Bronx, last Sunday.

E. R. Phillips, the secretary, writes:—"Gulls and leads flying overhead defied cold winds and weather, but no record-breaking casts were made owing to tender lines."

Ancient and Wise Game Laws.

Recently in the Conservation Commission's office ancient game laws has excited the interest of men in the Division of Fish and Game and also the Division of Lands and Forests.

The Division of Fish and Game dug up the following from "The Travels of Marco Polo, the Venetian" (in China, about 1280 A. D.): "There is an order which prohibits every person throughout all the countries subject to the grand khan, whether prince, nobleman or peasant, from daring to kill hares, roebucks, fallow deer, stags, or other animals of that kind, or any large birds, between the months of March and October; to the extent that they may increase and multiply; and as the breach of this order is attended with punishment, game of every description increases prodigiously."

Not to be outdone, the Division of Lands and Forests comes forward with the oldest law on record against the setting of forest fires. In the Book of Exodus, verse 6 of Chapter 22 reads: "If fire break out, and catch in thorns, so that the stacks of corn, or the standing corn, or the field, be consumed therewith, he that kindled the fire shall surely make restitution."

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 8 TO FEBRUARY 15.

Date.	(Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	P.M.	Princess Bay A.M.	P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	New London A.M.	P.M.
February 8	10:31	11:00	10:36	11:05	11:16	11:50	11:05	11:40	2:01	2:19	——	12:12
February 9	11:15	11:46	11:20	11:51	12:00	12:39	11:52	——	2:44	3:02	12:41	1:00
February 10	——	12:01	——	12:06	——	12:46	12:31	12:44	3:28	3:52	1:32	1:52
February 11	12:34	12:50	12:39	12:55	1:19	1:35	1:24	1:41	4:16	4:52	2:27	2:50
February 12	1:24	1:44	1:29	1:49	2:09	2:29	2:24	2:45	5:11	6:02	3:25	3:52
February 13	2:19	2:43	2:24	2:48	3:04	3:28	3:20	3:46	6:17	7:07	4:23	4:53
February 14	3:15	3:41	3:20	3:46	4:00	4:34	4:16	4:43	7:17	8:02	5:18	5:48
February 15	4:10	4:37	4:15	4:42	4:55	5:22	5:06	5:33	8:09	8:47	6:07	6:35

LEONARD HOPES TO KNOCK OUT DUNDEE

Champion Said to Desire an End to Feud With Italian.

LEWIS'S SPEEDY VICTORY

Eugene Tunney Has Qualities That Promise Well for His Pugilistic Future.

By CROSS COUNTER.

Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee have not met in the ring as many times as Kid Lewis and Jack Britton, although the engagements of the lightweights have been numerous and without decisive result. For years Britton and Lewis faced each other without accomplishing anything more serious than the disarrangement of their hair. Then when the fear became general that the feud would continue till both were candidates for a home for aged boxers, Lewis astonished the boxing world by getting a twenty-round decision over Britton and relieving him of his welterweight crown.

Notwithstanding this unexpected incident the boxers resumed their ring disputes and both were going along steadily when there was another upset, Britton stopping Lewis in the ninth round and regaining the title. This victory on the part of Britton brought the Lewis-Britton affrays to an end, and Lewis now is in England starting his pugilistic life all over.

Therefore the boxing enthusiasts of Greater New York are not devoid of hope that either Leonard or Dundee will in the course of time win decisively.

Neither has had a wide margin of advantage in their previous bouts, but possibly the unexpected may happen at the Arena A. C., Jersey City, to-morrow night, when the lightweight champion and the elastic Italian meet again.

Bout Too Short.

Previous to the cancellation of their proposed twenty round bout in Connecticut expectation was entertained of a decisive victory by one or the other. As the bout to-morrow night is limited by law to eight rounds, there is little hope of a knockout. Dundee has shown ability in nearly all his bouts in Jersey to go the limit without taking the count, the Jackson incident at Philadelphia being regarded as largely in the nature of an accident.

Leonard, by reason of his great record in the ring and because he is the champion of the class, has been expected to stop Dundee nearly every time they have met, but nothing of the kind has happened. In fact the Italian has expressed the belief that the champion cannot put over a knockout punch on him, as he is too rapid in his movements to permit any one to hit him on the chin.

Aside from the question of supremacy as between the champion and his Italian opponent, there is the greatest interest in their meetings, because they always put up a spirited, exciting bout. As a matter of fact, Dundee is so full of action that he invariably creates interest no matter who may oppose him in the ring. Therefore there is likely to be a rush for seats in Dave Driscoll's Arena A. C. to-morrow night.

Tunney's Good Qualities.

Eugene Tunney, the soldier heavyweight, who caused a sensation by stopping Al Roberts last Monday in Newark, has one essential of success in the ring. He hits with knockdown force with either hand. Roberts is a strong, combative chap, with lots of vitality, but every time that Tunney landed solidly Roberts measured his length on the canvas. Tunney is a scientific puncher. He hits straight with either hand and adds to the force of the blow by throwing his weight with it. He uses his left both in jabbing the face with a straight blow or with a heavy hook for the jaw. It was the latter punch that resulted in one of the knockdowns scored by Tunney in the seventh round.

Tunney shoots his right straight for the chin, and when it lands the effect is disconcerting on the recipient. Tunney also has a very effective defence considering the short time he has been in the ring. He sidesteps cleverly and blocks with ability. He also exhibits a coolness that augurs well for him in the future. As he is but 22 years of age he can be taught much, and with the experience of additional bouts should settle down into an able glove man. The youngster has courage, and while he scales but 170 pounds he should take on weight within the next few years.

There is small doubt that he will within two years be fighting the top notchers, as he is so superior to the youngsters in his class at present he cannot be kept back much longer. The boy seems to need a rest at the present time, and then with a few more contests with men of his division he should be ready for big game.

Lewis's Quick Knockout.

Kid Lewis, former welter champion of the world, is cutting a wide swath in England. Following his defeat of Matt Wells at Royal Albert Hall December 26 last, Lewis, who is angling for a match with Johnny Basham, welter champion of England, met a welter named Frank Moody of Pontypridd. The bout took place at Manchester, and Lewis came close to the record for a quick knockout by putting Moody to sleep in eight seconds. The record is four seconds, achieved by Dal Hawkins when he stopped Martin Flaherty at Carson City in a bout preliminary to the championship contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons in 1897. A report of the Lewis-Moody bout is as follows:

Moody is not a notably quick beginner, but after Lewis had led with the left lightly and missed with a following right swing for the body, the Welshman was quick enough to counter with a left to the side of the head. That, however, was the only blow he landed, for as he stepped back after getting in his counter Lewis came after him, and, beating him to the lead with a left which reached the face, cross countered him with a right to the chin. That was the finish, for though the blow did not seem a particularly heavy one, it was perfectly timed and landed "just right," and Moody went down, rolled over on his back and lay motionless until the "out" had been called and his seconds came to pick him up and carry him to his corner.

Phil Bloom Abroad.

Phil Bloom, a veteran lightweight of Brooklyn, is among the American boxers now in England ready to battle for English pounds. The *Sporting Life* refers to Bloom as follows:

"Phil Bloom is British born and a Londoner, having been born in Baker's Row, Clerkenwell, on October 24, 1894. As a boxer, however, Bloom is American "all the way," as he was taken to the States when only about four years old, and has done all his boxing there.

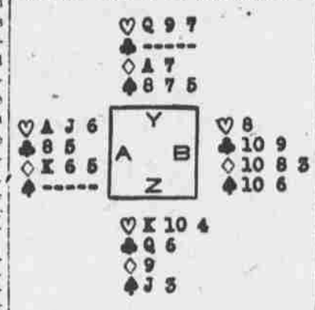
Queries, Answers and Problems for The Sun's Card Players

PROBLEMS FOR READERS.

The standing of the leaders, up to and including No. 568, remains unchanged, those with 36 points being Henry Andresen, B. D. Blair, Major-Gen. F. W. Coe, "Commandant," Aitch Dee, C. F. Johnson, A. F. Lowe, Robert C. Myles, Jr., A. P. and W. P. W.; with 33, W. Rook and J. W. Worts; with 31, G. E. Hemphill, Charles M. Root and E. W. White; with 28, Achilles H. Kohn; with 25, Jane M. Gladhill; with 24, H. S. S.; with 22, Herbert H. Neale; with 21, W. H. Wyman.

In problem No. 571 the five of spades in A's hand should be the five of clubs.

Bridge problem No. 570 was one of those situations that require a good deal of management in shifting the lead back and forth in such a manner as to meet the best defence, which is when the adversaries refuse to win tricks early in the play. Here is the distribution:—



There are no trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want seven tricks.

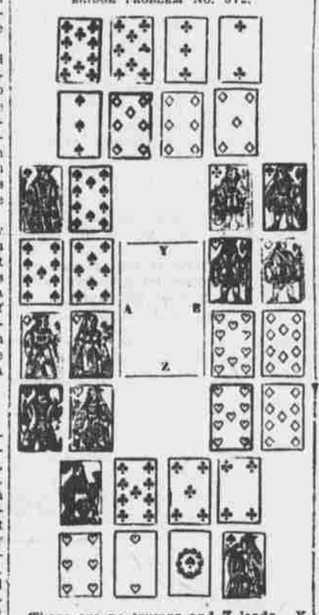
The solution is for Z to lead the heart king, and A's best defence is to pass. Z then leads another heart. If A passes again, Y overtakes the heart with the queen. B's best discard is the diamond.

Y comes through with his best spade, so as to force B to cover or to allow Z to hold off and win the second round. Whatever B does, his ten of spades is killed. Suppose he puts the ten right on, Z has a small one to lead. If he holds off, Z is in on the next trick.

The next lead is the club queen, upon which Y sheds the losing diamond, and when Z leads the diamond Y makes a trick with the spade and gives A the last trick of all with the losing heart.

If A wins the first trick with the ace of hearts, he makes it somewhat easier for Y and Z. If he wins the second trick instead of the first Y gets in on the next trick, unless A leads the club, and Y then leads the top spade, still holding re-entry in one or other of the red suits.

BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 572.



There are no trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want six tricks against any defence.

CHECKER ENDINGS.

No. 568 was the hardest in the last few problems and was responsible for most of the changes in the standing of the leaders. The standing now is Thomas Foy, 32; Owen Fox and G. H. Jackson, 28; A. J. B., 27; C. R. Hartmayer, 26; T. Stapleton, 25; D. C. Calvert, 24; E. L. Griffith, 22; N. S. Brockwell, S. T. Corbett, Horace Garrison, C. E. Dawson, Daniel Draper, W. H. Fuller, Walter Hope, F. L. Thompson and C. C. Wellma, all 21; Francis Beech, F. T. Bradley, C. N. Barnes, H. B. Cross, Benjamin Cutler, James Dolan, G. T. Fraser, N. J. Findlay, Frederick Goettling, Charles Graham, Edward Hesselbach, Samuel Jenkins, "Mack," Thomas Matthews and C. T. Smedley, all 18; Julius C. Rauch and William Lonie, 12; H. McLane, Bert Weeks, Herbert Fordyce and L. B. Maidhoff, 9 each; S. A. Palmer and C. E. Hallen, 6 each.

Problem No. 570 had four starred moves in the solution which the composer thinks essential. It is an instructive ending, as white is a man behind, and must play well to secure the draw.

The distribution is: Black men on 7, 15, 19 and 25. White men on 8, 9 and 22. White to play and draw. Here are the moves that solve:

White.	Black.
8— 3*	25—30
3—10	30—26
A9— 6	26—17
6— 2*	17—22
10—14*	22—26
14—10	26—31
2— 7*	31—27
7—11	

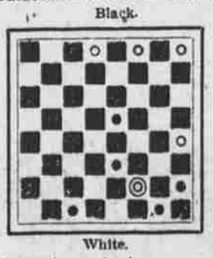
If at A white makes the mistake of playing 22—17 black wins, as follows:

22—17	19—23
10—19	26—31
19—26	

Here is a rather interesting position by the same composer:

PROBLEM NO. 572 CHECKERS.

Black.



White.

Black to play and win.

L. S. Hart, Jr., writes to say that the position shown in problem No. 568 came up in the thirty-fifth game of the match between Ferris and Jordan, and that Ferris played 7—11, instead of 7—10, and Jordan won as follows: 8—3, 11—16; 3—8, 1—6; 8—12, 6—10; 12—19, 15—24; 23—18.

The move 7—10, which forms the position shown in the problem was suggested afterward to draw and apparently conceded, but was shown by J. Wilson and others to lose by 8—3, 10—14; 3—7, 15—18; 23—19, 18—22; 13—9, 22—25; 9—6*, 1—10; 5—1, 25—30; 1—5, 30—26; 5—9.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

By R. F. FOSTER.

AMONG the declarations at auction there are one or two that might be picked out as chronic losers, yet they are persisted in by a majority of those who play the game, in spite of their having the percentage decidedly against them.

One of these, which some persons can never be brought to understand must be a loser in the long run although it may turn out well on some hands, is overcalling a no trumper with a suit when one has the lead.

If the object is to make a few points they are worth little or nothing, if they are not enough to win the game, as it has repeatedly been shown that a partial score is of value in only about one case in eight. The actual figures for 1,000 rubbers, as given on page 224 of "Foster on Auction," are 156 times in 1,218 opportunities. If a game is worth 125, then one-eighth of that is 15.

Taking the maximum trick score, short of game, which is 28, add the average on a score, 32, and the 15 equity in the game that would be gained by getting a partial score and we have a total of 75. Against this is the probability that you will set the no trumper for 100, or even 150, if you have enough to win eight or nine tricks.

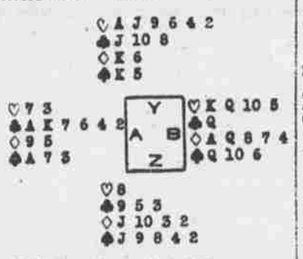
The occasions on which the bid that overcalls a no trumper wins the game, especially in a minor suit, are hailed with delight, and the result is noted as supporting the argument in favor of the bid.

The facts that pass unnoticed and unheeded are the results in penalties had the bid not been made, and the countless times in which the bid fails of its object in securing the contract, or acts merely as a warning to the no trumper to shift to something safer. Were all these results tabulated and set down alongside the hands that win the game, or even make a partial score by over calling no-trumpers, the balance against the system would be convincing.

Another loser, closely linked up with the first, is assisting a no trumper when it is over called, instead of doubling. When the dealer bids no trump, second hand over calls with a suit and the third hand goes to two no trumps, both the dealer and his partner are up against a guess game. The third hand does not know what the dealer had when he bid no trumps, and the dealer does not know what the third hand has, beyond a trick in the opponent's suit when he goes two no trumps.

The excuse often made by the players who consistently bid against no trumpers is that they want to "push them up a bit." But if the no trumper has the stuff it does not hurt it any to be pushed up, and the pusher is wasting his breath. The usual result is not to push it up but to push it into a safer contract.

Here is a hand played recently at Belleair, which is winter headquarters for bride at night, just as much as for golf in daytime, which shows both these errors in combination:



Z dealt and passed. A bid no trump. This is a little forward without the queen of clubs, as the suit is not solid and there is only one reentry. Y overcalled with two hearts.

The correct bid for B is to double the hearts; but instead of that he went to two no trumps. If he doubles, he shows two sure tricks in hearts, and leaves it to his partner to go on with the no trumper, if he has one. Some players would proceed on the theory that B has a no trumper himself, and is quite justified in bidding it.

The other side of this view is that if A really has a no trumper Y is likely to go down for about 500. The double shows two tricks in a definite suit, and A does not have to increase the contract if he wants to go back to no trumps.

In spite of this bidding, Y said, "We will try three hearts." Now B doubles, instead of which had he doubled in the first place, he could now have bid the diamonds or gone to three no trumps, as A would inevitably go back to no trumps on either bid. The objection to the diamonds is that he must bid four. The best play will make three only. The whole trouble is that A never had a no trumper.

Z felt called upon to take his partner out of the double with three spades. Had A passed, B would have doubled three spades, and set the contract for 200, if left to play it; but A seems to have arrived at the conclusion that his no trumper was not much account after all, and went to four clubs. This Y doubled. Why B did not go to four no trumps is not clear, but this is what actually happened, losing 200, where the four no trumps would have lost only 100, if not doubled.

Y opened with the king of spades, which A won, leading a small heart. Y put the ace right on and led the small diamond, which frightened dummy into putting on the ace. Then he led the club queen, which was allowed to hold.

The next thing was the heart king, intended to follow with the queen and get a discard, so as to trump himself in. Z trumped the heart and led a diamond, which Y won. Y led a spade, which dummy won with the queen.

Now it looks easy to lead a diamond from dummy and trump himself in, but A's trump was over trumped by Y, who led a heart. This Z trumped and A over trumped, losing a trick to the spade jack at the end, as he cannot get dummy in to make the tricks in the red suits. The club contract is therefore set for 200. Readers of this column are left to discover how A might have played it. It will probably be found that if Y starts with the spade king, two by cards is all A can make at no trumps.

At doubled hearts, or doubled spades, Y and Z will lose 300 at least, although Y is counting on both his kings for sure tricks, A being supposed to have the aces of those suits. The double of two hearts on the first round, and doubling two spades if Z takes out the hearts, is the only winning declaration for A and B.

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M'LEAN LOSES TO NORWEGIAN SKATER

Mathiesen Wins 500 Meter Race, Setting New World's Record.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 7.—Oscar Mathiesen of this city to-day defeated Robert McLean of Chicago, Ill., the world's ice skating champion, in their 500 meter race. Mathiesen's time was 43 and 7-10 seconds, a new world'srecord. McLean's time was 43 and 7-10 second.

McLean won the 5,000 meter event in 8 minutes 53 7-10 seconds. Mathiesen's time was 9 minutes 6 seconds. He claimed to have been overworked in the previous match.

Fine weather and good ice marked to-day's racing. The King and Crown Prince were present, as were many thousands of spectators, among them the American Legation officials.

Mathiesen had a narrow escape from falling at the start and at first was thought to have injured himself. According to one of three physicians who later examined him he will be all right for the races to-morrow.

MARTIN BACK AT WEST VA.

MORGANTOWN, West Va., Feb. 7.—Homer Martin, one of the most promising all round athletes ever enrolled here and one who earned his varsity insignia in three sports last year, has reentered West Virginia and will be available for the baseball team in the spring. He also will be on hand for football in the fall. Martin is a remarkable man in all major sports and was captain-elect of basketball for this year when he withdrew from the university.

Martin will not come out for basketball as a regular but it is possible he will make himself available for one or two of the final games at home. He will not attempt the big Eastern trip, which comes next week and which includes games with Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Lafayette, Rutgers and the Rochester Centrals.

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Packard 3-35 Twin Six Limousine and Touring Body.
Packard 2-25 Twin Six Derham Brougham.
Isotta Fraschini Landaulet.
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National Sedan, Standard 8 Sedan, Hudson Coupe, Paige Sedan, Hudson Super Touring, Chandler Chummy Roadster, Overland Runabout, $300; Overland Touring, $60. The above cars are in perfect condition and ready for imediate delivery. CENTURY WAREHOUSE, 305 West 79th.

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PACKARD Limousine for sale: one 1-48 in good condition, paint and upholstery fine; also one 2-48 Packard touring body. Write R. E. HUBBS, 1414 Sellers St., Frankford, Philadelphia.

PACKARD, 3-25 sedan, special six passenger Judkin body, and of the latest production; immediate delivery may be had. Write or wire F. E. McFADDEN, 24 Garfield av., Detroit, Mich.

FRANKLIN Sedan, series 9B, mechanically and appearance like new; $2,400. Hansen, 215 Paterson st., Paterson, N. J. Phone 3926.

HUDSON touring limousine, new 1920 car, delivered to owner last week; never been run; will give immediate delivery. H. M. MEECH, Middletown, Conn.

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MITCHELL sedan, late model, like new, $900. NEW AMSTERDAM, 221 West 37th.

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CADILLAC 1917, town car, for sale; 5 wire wheels; bargain; no dealers. 'Phone 292—Bronxville.

CHEVROLET sedan, baby grand, 1919; slightly used; offer wanted. NEW AMSTERDAM STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 221 West 37th.

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