

SPORTS

FISH BITE FREELY

Crappies and Pickerel Are Easy to Catch if You Don't Mind the Cold.

Perry and Figg Bring Back Some Choice Ones—Not Fish, But Stories.

Men who have sufficient indifference to cold to enjoy fishing during a Minnesota winter have been enjoying great sport with the crappies during the last month. The fish are biting freely at Minnetonka and occasionally a good sized pickerel is secured. Among the most successful local anglers were Perry Werden, Frank Figgemeier and Pete Bonander, who spent two days at Zumbra Heights recently and met with great luck, capturing 118 crappies and a few pickerel, in the two days.

"This is the best time to fish for crappies," said Figg. "Everyone who has been out in the last month has had good sport. Most of those we caught were ten inches long, and we got twenty or thirty that went over a foot."

"Yes," responded Perry, "and I took six that measured twenty inches apiece."

"Oh, now you're stretching it," replied Figg. "They really were over a foot though."

"Well, I wasn't going to have you tell a bigger lie than I did," retorted Perry.

Percival the Truthful Speaks. Then Werden, the apostle of truth, cut in. It was a solemn breast cast, averred Figg, that the party had taken a pickerel weighing twenty-nine pounds, six ounces. Figg had just caught a crappie, the first of the day for the party.

The fish was strung upon a small rope, upon the end of which was a heavy hook of bent wire, and the string was then let down into the water to keep the fish from freezing. The end of the rope was tied to the sled upon which the crappie was suddenly the sled shot out from beneath Figg, and that persistent angler sat down heavily upon the ice. Perry and Figg finally recovered from their astonishment and the sled, with Figg's assistance, lifted up the huge pickerel after a hard struggle. The voracious fish had swallowed the crappie whole, and tried to run off with the rope, hook, sled and all.

"You see," concluded Perry, "the hole in the ice through which we were fishing was too narrow to let the sled through, and it bridged on the edge, and kept the pickerel from towing it down and off under the ice. It was a lucky thing, because we needed the sled to carry our fish home."

"I should think the line would have broken," said one of Perry's auditors.

"No, it was a very fine piece of manila," replied Perry of the veracious tongue. "But in his struggles to get away, the fish pulled so hard that the pressure of the sled on the hook was the ice for fifty feet around there. It wasn't safe any more, so we got back to the firm ice and cut a new hole."

"And we counted on the hook with broken ends of fish line on them with pickerel's jaw," added Figg. "If it isn't true, I hope I may never see another crappie."

Not Much Illegal Fishing. Executive Agent Fullerton reports that there has been less illegal fishing this winter than in most previous years. Few "tip-ups" have been discovered by the deputies of the game warden's office. Recently Mr. Fullerton received word from Wayzata that this form of set line was in use on Minnetonka, and the lake was carefully watched in the effort to break up the practice or apprehend the offenders.

The law permitting the spearing of pickerel and muskellunge has been abused considerably, according to the game warden. They assert that the fishermen strike every fish they see, and keep what they like. A year ago it will be remembered, the game warden had considerable trouble with illegal fishing on Lake Pepin, and the efforts to apprehend the offenders led to a collision of authority between the Wisconsin and Minnesota wardens. This was fine for the fishers, who erected their huts on the lake, and by creating a bad name always managed to be on the safe side of the boundary line when a game warden appeared.

Finally the Wisconsin authorities agreed to let Executive Agent Fullerton take authority between the Wisconsin and Minnesota wardens. This was fine for the fishers, who erected their huts on the lake, and by creating a bad name always managed to be on the safe side of the boundary line when a game warden appeared.

So far only a few complaints of illegal fishing have been made this winter. At this time of year it is illegal to catch any kind of fish save trout and bass with a hook and line. Set lines, however, are illegal.

HASTINGS LOSES TWICE

Flour City Rink Defeated in Contest for Jobbers' Trophies at Soo Bonspiel.

The fifth day of the bonspiel at the Soo found the ice very soft and it was impossible to play on one of the sheets. Hastings lost his game to Godwin, who took the rink in considered the weakest at the "spiel." Griggs was also knocked out of two events yesterday.

It is any one's game on this kind of ice. Minneapolis played with stones on the keen side in the afternoon game.

International Evening—McDermid (12) vs. Duncan (9); Smith (8) vs. W. F. Ferguson (20); R. G. Ferguson (16) vs. Roy (4); Griggs (6) vs. Blane (15); Ron Smith (8) vs. Fowle (11); Godwin (10) vs. McPherson (11); Bone (9) vs. Hastings (15).

Soo Trophy—Blane (10) vs. Roy (14); Chalmers (11) vs. Fowle (8); Bone (10) vs. Ripley (13); Griggs (5) vs. McDermid (11); B. McAlay (12) vs. Chalmers (8).

Duluth Jobbers' Trophy—D. McAlay (11) vs. W. F. Ferguson (15); McLeod (10) vs. B. McAlay (11); Hastings (10) vs. Ripley (12).

St. Paul Jobbers' Trophy—Bassingthwaite (17) vs. Dymont (5); Godwin (9) vs. Hastings (8); Nelson (7) vs. McLeod (8); Martin (8) vs. Bassingthwaite (13); Godwin (18) vs. McLeod (12).

LOW SCORES THE RULE

Few High Averages in Last Night's Games in Indianapolis Trial Tournament.

No sensational scores were made in last night's games in the Indianapolis trial tournament. Up to date Sallander, who has rolled half his games for an average of 203.6, is the only man sure of a place on the team. The surprise of the contest up to date is the comparatively poor showing of such men as Woolley, Sandison and Buehler, who are all well below 180 in average.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Pts., Av. Sallander: 8, 1,639, 203.6; Bue: 8, 1,488, 186.0; Hughes: 8, 1,444, 180.4; Olson: 8, 1,432, 179.0; Mueller: 8, 1,416, 177.0; Appell: 8, 1,411, 176.4; Buehler: 8, 1,385, 173.1; McNaught: 8, 1,370, 171.3; Walker: 8, 1,368, 171.0; Matley: 8, 1,402, 175.2; Sandison: 8, 1,357, 170.9; Brown: 8, 1,350, 168.8; McCracken: 8, 1,350, 168.8; Aulby: 8, 1,351, 168.9; Carpenter: 8, 1,313, 164.1; Stedden: 8, 1,313, 164.1.

The standing of the contestants up to date follows:

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Tuesday was a banner day in Fort Dodge bowling circles. For the first time in Fort Dodge and for the third time in the state, the game was rolled at temples. C. H. Smith of Fort Dodge rolled a game of twelve consecutive strikes. His bowling was unaccompanied by any particular interest to the spectators. While Smith was rolling his perfect game, J. F. Ford, whose score of 288 had previously been high, finished the third of three games and averaged 238, the highest average for three games rolled on a Fort Dodge alley. Ten minutes after these records were made Steve Richards completed the afternoon's sport by rolling a perfect score in a game of ninepins. Ford, who made high average, bowled against the All-American trio when it was in Fort Dodge a few weeks ago.

Mayor Haynes will make his debut as a bowler Monday evening and will roll the first frame of a match which will be normally opened on that date.

FENCERS IN GOOD FORM

Le Roux and Mallett Work Hard for Their Championship Bout on Jan. 26.

The fencing contest between Professor F. R. LeRoux of this city and A. B. Mallett of Chicago will take place on the evening of Jan. 25, will be the first bout between masters of the foil seen in Minneapolis for several years.

LeRoux and Mallett have long disputed the title of champion of the northwest, but until a short time ago were unable to agree upon a match. The personal rivalry between the two men will add more than ordinary interest to the contest.

George Heintz, one of the best known fencing masters of Chicago, will be referee of the bout, which will be held at the Hotel Astor, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Fencing Association. The bout will consist of five five-minute rounds. Theodore Hays, himself an expert fencer, will be master of ceremonies.

Both of the contestants have long records of victories. Professor LeRoux won the championship of the northwest Sept. 25, 1919, at the exposition building, when he defeated Professor Lindley by a score of 4 to 15. He also defeated Professor Freeman, champion of Canada, June 4, 1919, by a score of 18 to 8.

Mallett is a member of the fence in the Mechanic Arts school of Manchester, England, where he was an adept at single stick exercises. Since coming to Minneapolis he has defeated Professor Lindley, Chustol and Postel and Miss Helen Englehart.

Need for White Stockings. The story was recently told of a nurse who, proceeding to the tropics, on consulting the matron of the hospital, who was in England at the time, as to what outfit was advised to take on white stockings, she must at any rate take one pair of white stockings. Curious to know why, she asked the reason, and received the terse answer, "To be buried in." The nurse, who always showed the spirit in which nurses take up work in unhealthy climates, knowing full well the risks "One takes absolutely no risks in carrying the heaviest baggage from W. F. Porter & Co., 521 Second Avenue S. It is the height of perfection. For further particulars write or call.

A Choice of Ways To California is afforded by taking the Chicago Great Western railway. Close connection is made at Kansas City with the Great Western, which offers the choice of two through tourist cars via the different routes may be had via this line. For further information apply to L. C. Atkinson, general agent, corner Nicollet and 5th st., Minneapolis.

Duluth and Return Only \$4.30. Saturday, Jan. 17, via North-Western line (Omaha road) tickets on the famous Twilight Limited. Full particulars city ticket office, 600 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

There are all sorts of chances to buy, sell or exchange anything you have or haven't published daily in The Journal's classified column.

A Popular Tourist Car To California is the one recently inaugurated by the Rock Island railway. Information and literature at the office, 322 Nicollet avenue.

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness" and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MURROE OVER-RATED

Charles Eisey of Spokane Says Miner Was Not in It With Jeffries.

Munroe Kept Away From the Champion and Went to Floor at Every Chance.

Charles Eisey, captain and first baseman of the Spokane baseball team, was a witness of the bout between Jack Munroe and Champion Jim Jeffries at Butte recently, considers the Montana miner-pugilist a much over-rated fighter.

Eisey is a boxer of some reputation as well as a ball player. He was one of the fighters connected with the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination at the time it struck Butte. Eisey said in regard to the contest:

"All stories to the effect that Munroe had Jeffries going to the limit and that punishment upon the champion, are erroneous. The affair has been given much prominence by the newspapers than it deserves. The fight was over before rushing into print with attacks on Munroe, whereas had they kept still the affair would have passed with little notice."

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"As a matter of fact, Munroe did not try to mix up with Jeffries at any time. He kept away whenever he could, and went to the floor at every opportunity, remaining on his feet only because he was husbanded his strength, and was able to come through the four rounds. He did get in one blow on Jeffries early in the bout, which was the only one that he landed and took him off his feet. I do not think the blow hurt Jeffries much, however, and had he not been careless and allowed the miners' catch him on an insecure footing, Munroe would not have had even that glory."

"Jeffries as every one knows, is not a clay, but a heavy weight, and unless the other man will come to him, he will not follow up an opponent who tries to keep away from him, and on the night he fought Munroe he was in very poor physical condition. He was in a very poor physical condition when he fought Munroe it doubly hard for him to follow Munroe up and land on the miner."

"The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination was making money before it broke up. Why in all those northwestern towns they couldn't find half big enough to hold the crowds that turned out. Their records, however, are not to be taken as light. They carried only a few men before the two big fellows, and they filled out the programs by preliminaries before the main event, and they were in the show, or by contests among the local men themselves."

"I do not know what Munroe might do against a stronger heavyweight, but he had learned something more about boxing and ring craft, but I saw nothing that night at Butte to make me believe that he possessed championship possibilities."

Jack Munroe of Butte, who is now in New York, had a taste of the penalty of popularity.

The Anaconda miner, in company with his press agent and manager, Clark Ball, visited Park Row in the afternoon. It was his first visit to the city, and he was streets of New York and he realizes now what it means to be a noted pugilist. Although Munroe in his street attire does not look different from any other mortal, he was soon recognized.

Little newboys, people in every walk of life and a lot of curious folks, followed the camera and had his picture taken. Munroe says that he likes New York but adds that one must live here a while to get used to the bustle and confusion of a big town.

"Butte is lively," he said, "but Park Row is the limit. You've got to do a lot of side stepping in order to get out of the street, at least that was my experience to-day."

Munroe realizes that good condition is essential to a man of his stature and profession, and he made preparations to begin light training next Monday at Bothner and Elmer's gymnasium on West Forty-second street.

Munroe will take him in tow and box with him daily. The miner will also go through a couple of wrestling hours with Bothners. Munroe says that he is 27 years old and that he was born in Chester, Pa. He does not look his age, however.

Robert Fitzsimmons, who with Champion Jeffries arrived in Denver yesterday morning to fill the dates scheduled for exhibition will be clearly in evidence when he fights with the monkey under Fitzsimmons' carried the monkey under his overcoat. The brute was acting badly when taken out of the picture. Fitzsimmons continually trying to get away. Fitzsimmons kept pushing him back in.

At the Brown hotel, when the fighter tried to smother the monkey under his overcoat, he grabbed the thumb of his left hand and tore it badly with his teeth.

The monkey was badly enraged when he grabbed the end of the Cornishman's thumb, and for this reason it is feared that blood poisoning may set in. The pet was given to Fitzsimmons by an admirer in Ogden, Utah.

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Governor Yates of Illinois has sent a letter to Sheriff Barrett of Cook county, calling that officer's attention to the prize fight scheduled to be fought before the American Athletic club on Monday night between Benny Yanger and "Young" Mowatt.

The governor declares the proposed fight or exhibition will be clearly in violation of the law and that action should be taken by the sheriff to prevent the same. However, the governor adds, if the sheriff knows of any other person who has such fight or sparring exhibition can be permitted, the governor requests Sheriff Barrett to inform him immediately.

Boston is to have an athletic club on lines similar to that of the National Sporting club, London. Ben Denton of Boston says that the new club, which will be a gymnasium, a theater, billiard room and bowling alleys. The club will be thoroughly up-to-date in every respect.

Every month the club will hold contests between the best pugilists in the country. As the law in Boston says that no tickets are to be sold for such a contest, the new club will be permitted to foster fights because the mills will be for members only.

Frank McConnell, the pugilist who was seriously injured in a boxing bout with "Spider" Welch at San Francisco, is gradually becoming well, and the attending physicians express the belief that he will recover. His condition is such, however, that a thorough examination of his injuries has not yet been made.

Through the allure of Harry Forbes of Chicago to get down to bantam weight, Frank Nell of California, now claims to be bantam champion. Forbes will hereafter have to class his featherweight, according to Nell. This claim is resisted by Forbes and his manager, Hertz, but to settle it Harry Forbes must get down to 115 pounds and fight Nell.

London—Cuthbert Hall states that wireless telegraphic messages of a private character are now passing regularly between England and Canada.

PEACE IS FAR AWAY

New York Ball Club Enjoins Pulliam From Ratifying the Cincinnati Agreement.

Ban Johnson Replies "Pook-pook" to the Invective of Col. John I. Rogers.

That peace in baseball is still far off was proved yesterday when President Harry Pulliam of the National League was served with an injunction restraining him from ratifying, at the meeting of the National League to be held in Cincinnati beginning Monday next, the agreement reached by the joint peace conference of the American and National leagues last week. The injunction was issued by court of common pleas No. 5 at the instance of the New York baseball club of the National League.

Mr. Rogers left the Cincinnati last night. He will consult the law firm of which Senator Foraker is a member as to his plan of action.

President Hart of the Chicago National League club, and a member of the peace committee, ridicules the idea that a trap was laid for the American League at the recent conference. Barney Dreyfuss claims that the American League has a small chance of getting into New York, but that the Chicago National League will get into Gotham it will be reduced to a seven-club circuit, since the peace agreement provides that neither league can change its circuit without the consent of the other. President Hart said yesterday:

"There never was a question raised about the circuit of either league at the committee meeting. The Chicago National League named the cities in its league and Ban Johnson named the ones which make up the American League. We took the statement of the Chicago National League as New York for granted, because they were in New York and we could not change it and if they were not in it was their own lookout. We had no intention of outbidding them in any way, and there was no trap laid for them and so far as the National League is concerned they can go into any town that is not National League territory according to the terms of the agreement."

President Pulliam of the National League issued an official statement yesterday in which he says in part:

"Owing to the many erroneous statements that have been sent forth and the great amount of newspaper publicity, Herrmann, in a wrong light, I think it is necessary that I should give, in brief, just what the National League, through its committee, actually did at the recent conference. As a concession from the American League we secured:

"First—The recognition of the reserve rule, but not the full reserve rule, which is a non-negotiable schedule of games.

"Second—The restriction of territory from now on.

"In addition, it was mutually agreed that the terms of the Cincinnati agreement should be adopted, so that a national agreement should be entered into which would again place baseball back on a good basis."

"The governing idea of the National League committee was the restoration of the reserve rule and the ending of control by the American League, and we were willing to subordinate everything to this."

"The last time John I. Rogers got to talking extensively about the terms of the state of Ohio. Guess he wants to talk himself out of Illinois, and out of baseball, too. Of course, you know the terms of the Cincinnati agreement, and we were willing to subordinate everything to this."

"Such is Ban Johnson's quizzical comment on the trade launched against the American League by the Philadelphia lawyer magnate, incidentally, Rogers is regarded as pretty small potatoes by the American League, especially as the option held by Barney Dreyfuss on the Philadelphia deal expires this week, and the deal is expected to be closed before Monday, which would deprive Rogers of a say in the National League council.

Miller Huggins, the star second baseman of the St. Paul baseball club, is in St. Paul ostensibly to visit his brother, Clarence Huggins. It is believed, however, that the real purpose of Huggins' trip is to ascertain positively whether the St. Paul club will be transferred. Huggins has stated positively that he will not be in Chicago, but he wants to stay in St. Paul, but if he cannot play there he will accept one of his offers from the big leagues.

Orville G. Frantz, the Harvard baseball player, has been permanently disqualified from taking part in Harvard athletics. Last spring he announced to the athletic committee that seven or eight years ago he played ball in the west and received \$12 a week for expenses. He was immediately barred from playing.

Angus, the owner of the Detroit ball team, announces that Edward G. Barrow, the manager of the Toronto team in the Eastern league, has been signed to manage the Tigers in 1920 in place of Win Mercer.

Arrangements have been completed for a baseball game this spring between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. The first between them since 1894. Resumption of football relations will probably follow.

Business Opportunities for All. Locations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri on the Chicago Great Western railway; the very best agricultural sections of the United States, where farming is the greatest business and most successful. We have a demand for competent men with the necessary capital for all branches of business. Some special offers for maps and Maple Leaflets. Good locations for general merchandise, hardware, harness, hotels, banks and stock buyers. Correspondence solicited. Write for maps and Maple Leaflets. W. J. Reed, Industrial Agent, 604 Endicott building, St. Paul, Minn.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

Results Follow. As the needle follows the magnet, so do the results follow the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Write for them.

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BELIEVE IN MASS PLAYS

Many Members of Football Rules Committee Think Close Formations the Proper Thing.

The football rules committee is to meet about the middle of February and then all the testimony pro and con regarding proposed changes in the playing rules will be considered.

Testimony has been procured through circular letters sent to football captains and we are asked for an expression of opinion as to changing the rules. Many answers have been received, and there are opinions both for and against change. The strongest views received depend on the action of the rules committee.

All of the members of the committee do not believe in changing away with formation plays will decrease injuries. Open opinion is not lacking that open plays cause more injuries than are incurred in close formations. The west is strongly in favor of changing the rules so as to bring about more open play, arguing that they would have to begin all over again after making big strides in the game as now played and western players declare that pronounced changes would put them behind the east two years or more.

The east is stronger probably, according to report, that the Carlisle Indian school, which has been prominent on the gridiron for a number of years, will not take up football unless the grand old Carlisle, Dr. Carlos Montezuma and Dr. Eastman, are said to have asserted positively that such is the case.

There is a chance for an important football game between the east and the west next fall after all. Manager Porter of Pennsylvania has received a letter from the University of Illinois asking for a game to be played on Franklin field Oct. 10 or 14. Illinois asks for no return game in the west and so request is likely to be favorably acted upon.

The engagement of the Harvard football player, Thomas H. Graydon, to Miss Beryl Whitney, who is a daughter of her father, where the young woman's father, Parker S. Whitney, is residing at one of his many homes.

Graydon is now in his senior year at Harvard, and the wedding will not take place, it is said, until after his graduation. Miss Whitney's home was formerly in California, where her father owns an immense estate. It is said Miss Whitney will one day inherit an estate valued at something like \$50,000.

Tom Graydon has a national reputation as Harvard's star fullback and is listed as the all-American fullback for the last season as well as for the preceding season.

Recently Graydon and Miss Whitney, with other students of the boarding school of Miss Ely in New York, figured in a sensational escapade, for which the girls were banished to a boarding school in Sharon, Conn., where Graydon followed, representing himself as Miss Whitney's big brother until the deception was discovered.

H. W. Porter, manager of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is in receipt of a letter from George A. Huff of the University of Illinois asking for a game of football, to be played Franklin field Oct. 10 or 14. The communication is favorably received at Pennsylvania. What action will be taken next is not said, but the prospect of accepting such a game are favorable.

A bill has been introduced in the New York assembly which is designed to prohibit tipsters carrying on their business in that state. It makes it a misdemeanor for a person or persons to sell or advertise the sale of predictions as to results of trials or contests of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast. An exception is made in favor of newspaper which in the regular line of news forecast probable results.

In explaining his bill, Mr. Ulrich said that many "day-night" tipsters were advertising to give the names of winners of contests of skill or power of endurance of man or beast as a result many of the unwary were victims.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Cataract Cure.

A large and constantly increasing majority of the American people are afflicted with cataracts. This is not entirely the result of our changeable climate, but because modern investigation has clearly proved that many of our diseases, known by other names, are really cataracts. Formerly the name cataract was applied almost exclusively to the common nasal cataract, but the throat, stomach, liver, bladder, kidneys and intestines are subject to cataract diseases as well as the nasal passages.

In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feeding ground for cataract.

The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, drops and powders, have been practiced in failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was concerned, because they simply dry up the mucus secretions, without having the desired effect upon the blood and liver, which are the real sources of cataract diseases.

It has been known for some years that the radical cure of cataract could never come from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelling the cataract poison from the system.

A new internal preparation which has been on the market only a short time, has met with remarkable success as a genuine radical cure for cataract.

It may be found in any drug store, sold under the name of Stuart's Cataract Tablets, large pleasant tasting lozenges, composed principally of antiseptic ingredients. Blood root, Red gum and similar cataract specifics.

Dr. Hines, speaking of the new cataract cure, says: "I have tried the new cataract remedy, Stuart's Cataract Tablets, upon thirty or forty patients with remarkably satisfactory results. They clear the head and throat, and eventually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine and sold by druggists, I do not hesitate to recommend them as I know them to be free from cocaine and opiates, and that even a little child may use them with entire safety."

Any sufferer from nasal cataract, throat or bronchial trouble, cataract of the stomach, liver or bladder, will find Stuart's Cataract Tablets remarkably effective, pleasant and convenient, and your druggist will tell you they are absolutely free from any injurious drug.

R. H. HEGER