

—Let's Go Fishing—
GREAT CATCH IS BROUGHT FROM NORTH BY TRIO

City Anglers Return With Hundreds of Pounds of Fish.

BY LEFTY FEE
Times Fishing Editor

R. H. Osborne and B. J. McGlinchy of the Indiana Provision Company; Roy Brooks and McGlinchy's boys, Harold and James, returned to the city Tuesday from the Friendly camp on Half Moon lake, at Milltown, Wis., with one of the greatest catches of northern pike, walleye pike and bass ever seen locally.

In addition to the 200 pounds of these species, the party had a tub full of pan fish that included redeye, crappie, perch and bullheads. The walleye pike were shedding their teeth while they were there, and their catch of this game scrapper was below normal, but the northern pike were hitting hard and they had a wonderful time with them.

The bass also were hitting hard, as they would average between three and four pounds, you can imagine what the trip was like.

Brooks, the wit of the party, was at his best, and the time to return home came far too soon. One of his wise cracks that went over big was made while he was landing a large bass.

The bass broke water then dove deep and refused to be budged for several minutes. Osborne, who was in the boat with him, started to kid him, saying,

"Come on, Roy, why don't you land him? Brooks was ready however and retorted: I'm a gentleman about this fishing, and I am giving Mr. Bass time to tell all of his friends goodby."

The camp is about 700 miles from Indianapolis, and as they drove home without a stop, every one was tired, but happy over the success of the trip.

The jayhawking trip that Cecil Flynn talked Walter Jones into taking to Webster and Barbee lakes over the week-end ended in failure, and caused Jones to write in and blame himself for letting Flynn lead him to an excursion of this kind.

Jones uses the fly and casting rod all the time and knows what it is all about, getting his share of bass when they are hitting. He says he deserved the shutout for trying Flynn's favorite method. Jones closes letter with a promise to get the big ones during the latter part of September, when he takes a trip to Lake of the Woods in Canada.

The Lower Falls pool at Cataract has produced some more big channel cat. This time the Mooresville twins, Manley and Stanley Brown, caught them during the week they spent there. Yes, folks, we are coming back to this spot and we hope soon.

Some spots in the state where the fish now are biting and limit catches are being made are lakes Bruce and Fletcher, where bass are striking. Lake Manitou reports bluegill hitting. Lakes Ridinger, Center and North Webster bass are striking on almost any lure offered. At lakes George, Wolf and Cedar anglers are taking their limit of small-mouth bass, bluegills and crappies. Cedar Lake now is covered with a scum of green vegetation. Lakes around Elkhart now are cleaning themselves. Veteran anglers will tell you that it is useless to try for fish when a lake is doing this.

Driftwood and Sugar Creek South of the city, continue to report some fine strings of bass being taken, by the anglers who enjoy stream fishing.

Dutch Irrgang hit Eagle creek when it was right Sunday. Irrgang had just bought a jack casting fly and wanted to try it. Eagle creek was selected because it was close at hand, and he took his limit in two hours.

Eagle Creek, north of the city, is C. C. Murphy's stamping ground, and he averaged two a day last week. All bass that this boy took were small mouth.

CITY'S LIGHTS PUT OUT IN ROW OVER BUDGET

Illinois Town in Darkness as Fund Battle Is Carried to Court.

By United Press
ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 2.—This city turned out its street lights Tuesday night until further notice, because, explained Mayor Murphy Smith, it can not support two refuse collectors.

The crisis came when Lee S. Hall obtained a Franklin county court injunction, breaking William Kilgore's "monopoly" on the gathering of garbage. Part of Kilgore's profit went regularly into the street lighting fund.

"We've had to turn the lights off because the fund is too low and if Hall can compete with our regular scavenger," complained the mayor, "there is no immediate prospect of replenishing our lighting fund."

DEAN'S SON ON STAGE

Stephen Bailey Has Leading Role in Production in East.

Stephen Bailey, son of Dean Albert E. Bailey of the extension division of Butler University, is leading juvenile in a Broadway company, the Grossinger Players, now playing summer stock at Ferndale, N. Y. Bailey will play his first leading role of the season Friday night when he will portray the young attorney in "Trial of Mary Dugan."

Young Bailey was graduated from Shortridge high school, where he was active in dramatics. He planned to attend Butler in the fall, but will remain in New York to play in the Broadway production of "Queer People" and "Mrs. Cook's Tour" this winter. He will enter Columbia University in September.

Golf Balls Buy Subscription
CHANDLER, Ariz., Aug. 2.—Subscriptions to the Chandler, Arizona, weekly newspaper, are being paid in merchandise and live stock, ranging from golf balls to rabbits.

HOOKS HUGE 'CAT'



HUTTON SULKS IN HOTEL AS AIMEE RETURNS

Not Invited to Welcome Fete by Followers, He Explains.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Slender, but down-hearted: Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton returned Tuesday from a trip abroad to a welcome by her Angelus temple followers.

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State road 62, 3.44 miles, one mile south to two and a half miles northeast of Watson; low bidder, Quinn Construction Company, Bedford, \$77,465.11.

State road 41, .005 mile at Highland, Lake county; low bidder, M. D. Heiny, Gary, \$2,467.32.

State road 167, .04 mile, north of Albany, Delaware county; low bidder, Hinsey-Shwarz Company, Portland, \$4,991.50.

State road 35, .3 miles from Beanblossom to Morgantown, low bidder, Jasser & Co., Beanblossom, \$84.319.99.

State road 64, .62 miles from St. Anthony to one and one-half miles west of Birdseye; low bidder, Central Construction Company, Campbellsville, Ind., \$9,756.10.

State road 56, .68 miles from Kelso to Guilford; low bidder, Martin-McDonald Construction Company, LaPorte, \$117,132.07.

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CRIME EXPENSE INCREASES HERE

Survey Shows \$215,000 Was Spent to Arrest and Try Outlaws.

Cost upon the community for the arrests, trials, convictions and subsequent imprisonment, due to major crimes, is one of the public expenditures considered in determining the areas of greatest economic drain in

Indianapolis, by the Indianapolis community plan committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Tabulations reveal that 36 per cent of the cost of felonies was spent on felons who live in the eleven areas of greatest economic drain which contain 10 per cent of the city's population.

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The average per capita cost of \$2.05 for felonies in the areas of greatest economic drain is part of the annual per capita cost of \$27.29.

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