

—Let's Go Fishing—  
**YOUNG CASTER WINS FAME AT NATIONAL MEET**

Don Brafford, 15, Now Is Favorite to Annex State Title.

By LEFTY LEE  
Times Fishing Editor

Faithful practice for a season that included the omission of his favorite sport, fishing, had its reward for Don Brafford, a member of the Indianapolis Casting Club, at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Fly and Bait Casting Club, when he tied the veteran Clarkson for top honors in the five-eighths bait-casting event. Brafford, only 15 years old, was competing with the world's best, and the loss to a caster of Clarkson's ability in the casting off can not reflect against him, as the veteran was a champion before Don was born.

The added confidence and experience of the national meet should make this lad hard to beat at the state meet that opens Sunday, at his home pool, College Avenue and Fall creek, and he now is rated as the favorite.

Gladys Rudbeck certainly was thrilled on her first fishing trip to Lake Wawasee as she landed two dandy large-mouth bass. Her first question when the party started home was, "When are we going again?"

Here we have some other catches recorded at Lakes Shafer and Freeman, two of the most popular spots in the state. Oakdale Dam, Aug. 11, 13, and 16; Charles Lindsey, Indianapolis, twenty-five bluegill; on crickets; E. M. Howe, Fowler, one five-pound, two ounce small mouth bass; E. Goldin, Montmorenci, one eight-pound cat and a ten-pound bream; William Davis, Lafayette, five silver bass.

At Norway dam, Al. Brown, Norway, limit of bluegill; Mrs. G. Wood, twelve catfish and thirteen crappie.

Ernie Tapscott had value received for all his season's efforts, when he hooked and landed a 4 1/2-pound small mouth bass, at Frank's lodge at the mouth of the Monon, and the Tippecanoe Sunday. When he appeared at The Times office Monday and showed only the head of this fish, we thought that it was merely another fish story, but when he turned it over to Lee Winders later to be mounted, the story that he really was the one who caught it was accepted.

Owen Beckley, director of the Lawrence township band, just has returned from Interlacken, Mich. Beckley claims that the concerts of the national band school at Interlacken charm the fish into meek submission, but that he personally failed to land any, in repeated attempts.

Lee Emmemann was host to a group of Boy Scouts at his camp on White Lick, north of Brownsburg, Sunday, and caught three bass and two crappie. The boys had the time of their young lives swimming, fishing and playing around the woods and farm. One lad caught two white suckers and proudly displayed them to his host, and asked him what kind they were.

Our best is the youngster walked off saying that Mr. Emmemann is just another fisherman when Lee told him they were young halibut.

Charlie Ridlen took in the bayou at Graysville Sunday and caught three bass and two crappie. The crappies struck like bass, and were better than twelve inches long. Yes, he is going back again.

F. L. Ackerman, 120 West Thirty-third street, writes from Sunset park, Lake Shafer, where he is spending his vacation, and tells us that he has been taking his share of silver bass, channel cat and bluegill, but finds the black bass the most elusive denizen of the deep. To make matters worse, Ackerman states that the lake has thousands of these species, but everything he offers to entice them is ignored. While fishing one of the bayous last Thursday this boy saw the big ones, and certainly was put out when they refused his offerings.

When Tony McCann sent us a notice that we were invited to be present at the meeting of the St. Philip No. 1 Bowing League, he added that the notice was a fact, and not like some of the fish stories he reads in The Times.

Lora Ross is a novice, or was a novice, at this fishing game, until Saturday, when she accompanied her husband to Frank's lodge, Shafer lake. The first fish she hooked was a bluegill, and at once she became a fan, until a 2 1/2-pound channel cat took her bait. Feeling that a big one was on, the young lady called for help, but Mr. Ross, in the boat with her, decided it was up to her either to land the fish or lose it. After much excitement, she was successful, and now insists that they never will come too big in the future.

**TEXAS MAY COPY LAW**

Indiana's Intangibles Tax Statute Is Studied in Legislature.

The state of Texas may pattern a new intangibles tax law after the Indiana statute, according to a letter received by Anderson Ketchum, state tax board secretary.

Ketchum was asked in the letter, from Frank Putnam, Texas senate finance chairman, to send him a copy of the Indiana intangibles law for study.

MOTION PICTURES

**APOLLO**  
Last 3 Days  
**DISGRACED!**  
With Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson  
**Her Bodyguard**  
With Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson  
**APOLLO**

# Dental Instruction One Thing Japanese Child Doesn't Need

'All Know That Rule,' Says Tokio Health League Director.

Teaching children health habits is the same the world over; that is, with one exception. No Japanese child has to be taught to brush his teeth.

"That's the one health rule that every Japanese child knows from infancy," says Miss Dee Yoho, who, for the last year, has headed the Junior Health League of St. Luke's International Medical Center in Tokio.

"Even in a Japanese inn the guests are furnished with tooth brushes in their rooms, just as they are allotted towels and other accommodations," she explains.

"In spite of the care they give their teeth, the diet of the Japanese has affected their dentistry, and in one school 99 per cent of the children were found to need dental care."

To Yale Hospital

Miss Yoho visited Indianapolis and then left for a short stay at her home in Huntington, W. Va. She will go from there to the Yale university hospital, for a three-year nursing course. She plans to continue her work in Japan, in public health service among school children, at completion of her nurse's training.

Her work in Tokio she has had charge of public health work among thirteen schools in the Kyobashi ward in Tokio, working among 13,000 children. Previous to her employment in St. Luke's, she was a missionary under the United Christian Missionary Society.

"The only training I had for this public health work among the Japanese children was that which I had received as a child's worker in Ohio. There I had worked with small groups of children," she said.

Aghast at Prospect

"I was rather aghast at the prospect of magnifying that work to include 13,000 children."

"I worked out projects as I had for my small groups of children; then sat and pondered how I could apply them to such a vast group of Japanese children."

The work was carried on with the assistance and sanction of the public school system of Tokio. Following a meeting of principals of the schools, a health superintendent from each school was appointed to form a committee with which Miss Yoho and her three Japanese assistants worked.

"We organized health clubs in each school; had correct posture classes, taught general hygiene, and used amusing puppets to interest the children in the project," Miss Yoho explained.

St. Luke's has grown from a cottage building, with room for fifteen to twenty patients, to a medical center with an out-patient clinic for 500 daily patients; a school clinic for 110 daily patients, and various other clinics, in co-operation with the municipality.

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Miss De Yoho

Miss Yoho has met a number of American celebrities visiting Tokio. She was present at the reception for the Lindberghs, and a guest at a tea for Douglas Fairbanks, during his around-the-world cruise. "Japanese people are very much interested in all the American movie stars," she said. "When Charlie Chaplin visited Tokio, the crowd was so eager to greet him that it crashed through the door of his hotel."

Nine and one half cents a pound will be paid at Chicago for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds. Prices range down to 6 cents a pound for pigs weighing 85 to 100 pounds. Prices in other centers will correspond to the Chicago quotations, after freight rates have been taken into consideration.

Sellers of farrowing sows will get a bonus of \$4 for each animal, in addition to the regular market price. All animals must be in good condition.

The porkers will be processed by specified packing plants for the specified of agriculture, who will sell edible portions to the relief administration. Peek said the meat then would be distributed to the jobless so as not to disturb the market.

Only "A Rose," the soaring melody from "Prim's Vagabond King," opens the program of orchestral works built around nature will be played by an orchestra under Dr. Joseph Littman's direction.

"Health of the Middle-Aged" and how to keep it will be the subject of Dr. Herman H. Budesen during Horlick's Adventures in Health, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., over WLW and an NBC network.

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