

—Let's Go Fishing—
BASS SIDESTEP
FISHERMEN AT
CASTING MEET

Crowd Waits in Vain When
Anglers Fail to Give
Thrills.

BY LEFTY LEE
Times Fishing Editor

The habits of that game old batter, the bass, are hard to figure, sometimes he will strike most any hardware tossed to him, and another time your most successful lure never will be noticed, even after hours of effort. An example that proves this was one of the outings and casting tournaments of the Marion County Fish and Game Association at the hatchery, recently.

To the winner of the tourney went the honor of being permitted to cast one of the pools that was teeming with bass to show the crowd how it was done. Garry Winders, one of the best when it comes to bringing in this species, won the meet and the right to display his skill.

Members with cameras lined the edge of the pool ready to take some pictures when Mr. Small Mouth made his famous leap. Mr. Winders made the first cast, all tense and ready for the strike. The cast was perfect, but nothing happened. Another cast and again nothing doing.

After about one hour of this the crowd started to ride Mr. Winders, wise cracking for him to get a seine among other things. Finally Mr. Winders, too, became disgusted and invited any one present to take his place, and do better if they could. Ollie Baus, another angler who knows what it is all about, accepted the challenge, and with renewed hopes the crowd remained to see the fun. After trying all the lures available, Baus decided that the fish in that pool were not hitting, so he moved over to another one. The story ends with the crowd on its way home and Ollie still trying to make one of those bass take his lure. When this story was told over the old campfire the other day, the final remark made by Mr. Winders was: "And he hasn't caught him yet."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mittendorf had oodles of fun at Uyona lake Friday, the two of them taking a total of thirty-eight crappie. Ted rented a cottage from a Mr. Shaefer, and gives him credit for his day of sport, claiming he directed them to the spot where the fish really were biting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller spent the past week at the Morgan lodge, on Lake Barbee. The blue gill were biting so hard that they never did get around to trying for the big bass that make their home in this lake. Here is the list of blue gill taken: Monday, limit; Tuesday, limit; Wednesday, 35; Thursday, limit, and Friday, limit. And, as Ed says, they were big ones.

One of the largest small-mouth bass taken from Indiana waters this season was caught by Tom Crawford on the Tippecanoe river last Wednesday. The big boy weighed five pounds and twelve ounces. Harry Bronson was fishing with Mr. Crawford when he took his prize. They all caught the limit.

Walter Roeder has been on the sick list for the last week. Mr. Roeder had just finished a two weeks' vacation on Lake Barbee, and Walt Jones wise-cracked the fact that Mr. Roeder did not catch that seven-pounder was what made him sick. It seems that Walt told Jones before the trip that he intended to land one that size.

With different cities and individuals promising to correct the cause of pollution, it seems that this is the proper time for you to join with the United Sportsmen of Indiana, Inc. The organization has been battling against this condition for some time, and will stay on the job until this menace has been corrected. Members also have gone on record to help make conditions better for the anglers and hunters in other ways, but as pollution has been the main cause of the poor fishing conditions in so many streams, the fight is directed at this so wholeheartedly that most anglers are under the impression that this would be their only service. A 50-cent piece will get you a membership card for one year, and practically all of this amount will be used to fight your cause.

Ewing Row, Bob Reagan and the writer have been planning for weeks to hit Frank's lodge at the mouth of the Monon and the Tippecanoe river and, as soon as that well-known frost is on the pumpkin, we are on our way. Reagan swears by this spot, and will not chance taking us until the conditions are just right.

Dutch Irrgang has been trying to land a big bass he has spotted in Eagle creek all summer and the latest report states that he still is trying. Dutch has tied him on several different occasions, but Mr. Bass always has been able to escape him.

MASTER BUILDER WORK
WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Degree Presentation at Cathedral
Open to All Blue Lodge Masons.

Third annual presentation of the master builder, elaboration of the master degree, will be given Friday night, Oct. 13, at the Scottish Rite cathedral.

All blue lodge Master Masons have been invited to attend the meeting. Admission will be given upon presentation of the current dues card. All attending, however, must be vouched for by a Scottish Rite member.

A dinner will be served at 6. Reservation to be made with the master or secretary of the Scottish Rite.

Homecoming for Federation
Annual homecoming meeting of the Betsy Ross Federation will be held Wednesday night at 2728 North Sherman drive. Hoosier Capital drill team and drum corps will highlight the program. Musical offerings will conclude the entertainment. Supper will be served from 3 to 5 preceding the entertainment features.

\$50 Dust

Buys Cigaretts at 'Bar-gain Price'; Robbed.

THOMAS BRESSLER, operator of a poolroom at 3003 North-western avenue, discovered Sunday that he had paid \$50 for two cases of sawdust.

Two confidence men sold the sawdust, worth only a few cents, according to police, to Bressler, who was under the impression he was buying cheaply two large cases of cigarettes.

Bressler accompanied the men to a west side poolroom, where one of them went inside and returned with two cases.

"Here's your cigarettes. Give me \$50 quick," said the "con" man.

Bressler did.

**BONUS PAYMENT
AT ONCE URGED**

Action by Strayer Post of
V. F. W. Part of
National Drive.

Immediate cash payment to World war veterans on their assigned service certificates is advocated by the Frank T. Strayer post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a part of a concerted drive throughout the country to collect the bonus.

Members of the post point out that the immediate payment of the bonus would stimulate purchasing power. More than 3,000 local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will take part in the campaign in the next few months to have veterans paid in non-interest bearing treasury notes.

**JEWRY OF CITY TO
MARK YOM KIPPUR**

Congregations to Observe
Day of Atonement.

Ceremonies in observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will begin among Hebrew congregations in the city Friday at sunset, and continue until sunset Saturday.

Orthodox rabbis will conduct the services in Hebrew, and conservatives and reformed rabbis will conduct services in English.

The tract commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations explains that the day is a period of rest, fasting, prayer, penitence and spiritual quickening.

Contract Bridge

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

If you are on the alert, an opponent's bid very often will be the means of your getting a perfect reading on the hand. I believe one of the best examples of this kind is given in the following hand, which came up in a recent duplicate game.

South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one heart, and West overcalled with one spade. North bid two clubs. As East and West were not vulnerable, East bid two diamonds.

South made a jump bid of three hearts. Personally, I believe the better bid is four hearts, inviting the slam at once. West passed and North went to four clubs.

South bid five no trump, definitely showing stoppers in both spades and diamonds. North, having the kings of both suits, knew that his partner must be marked with the aces; and since he himself held the ace of clubs, he went to seven no trump.

The opening lead by West was the queen of spades, and now the play of the entire hand depends upon whether or not the declarer can capture the queen of clubs.

Of course, as the cards are distributed now, you will see that all the declarer has to do is to play the ace and king of clubs and the clubs will drop.

BUT supposing you were playing the hand, how would you go about getting a sure reading on the club situation—one that would show you either how to take the finesse or whether the clubs would drop? It should be done in the following manner.

Remember that West has bid spades. He has done this in the face of the fact that you hold the four aces and four kings, so he certainly must have at least five spades—and more likely he holds six.

The declarer first should take three rounds of hearts to see if the heart suit will break. However, on the third heart lead, East shows out, dropping a diamond. Declarer should discard a diamond and a spade from dummy.

We now know that West holds one heart. Declarer then should cash his ace and king of diamonds. West shows out of diamonds, discarding a spade.

The next step is to get a count

**CITY HALL NINE
WHIPS COUNTY
BASEBALL TEAM**

Courthouse 'Gang' Losers
in 'Grudge' Tilt at
Perry Stadium.

Two confident men sold the sawdust, worth only a few cents, according to police, to Bressler, who was under the impression he was buying cheaply two large cases of cigarettes.

Bressler accompanied the men to a west side poolroom, where one of them went inside and returned with two cases.

"Here's your cigarettes. Give me \$50 quick," said the "con" man.

Bressler did.

Defeated last year by a score of 3 to 2, after he had balked while pitching, Noonan "loaded" up for Sunday's game. The county, anticipating that Noonan was out for revenge, also made preparations.

The city started off in real form when Laurie cracked out a triple, and Charlie Hill, the star of the game followed with a single, scorning Laurie. Two runs were piled up in the first frame by the city.

Sips to Third

In the last of the ninth, the city still was leading 5 to 4, with McCracken on second and Snodgrass on first; Bauer, who just had bat, with two out. Two balls had been called on Bauer by the umps. McCracken slipped to third and Snodgrass to second on a wild pitch. Noonan and E. Kirk McKinney, who was assisting in managing the city team, began to put on a big wavy act by walking back and forth, deep lines crossing their faces.

The stands were in an uproar, visions of losing this year's game in the ninth confronted the two city hall managers. Two men were out, Bauer wound up and pitched to his old teammate Bauer, strike one. The pitch was right down the alley where Bauer clouts them. Noonan dashed from the dugout, followed by McKinney and Hod Eller, city manager, and former big league player.

Advisers Troop Away

All three ordered Bauer to walk Bauer. "Get him on and we can play all corners for the last out," they yelled. Bauer looked them over and nodded his head as though he understood. Out of the pitcher's box trooped the advisers.

Time was called again. Bauer taking his time wound up and pitched. Strike two.

Noonan and McKinney went crazy. "He's dumping us, he's dumping us," yelled the hundred hall supporters now crowded in the city dugout.

Bauer didn't bat an eye. He pitched and Bauer hit a roller to third, where Laurie tagged out Snodgrass, coming from second.

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**Ask for
KELLOGG'S**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

"Remember when you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, it is seldom in the spirit of service."

**H. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK**

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Have a Hobby

**Needle Work Expresses
Love for Art and Color**

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON,
Times Hobby Editor

When lovely lady finds her sphere,
And it is time for her to enter,
Whose con-sist-ents are growing.

In this busy twentieth century world needlework is not universal a means of entertainment for women as it was in the past. Even so, there are today many women who enjoy expressing with the needle their love of color and design. Unlike many other crafts whose origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, the beginning of sewing is recorded definitely. Eve, of the well known team of Adam and Eve, is responsible. We are told in Genesis, third chapter, seventh verse, "They (Adam and Eve) sewed fig leaves and made themselves aprons."

Adam did not feel that sewing was beneath his dignity, yea somewhere down the ages the majority of the male sex has acquired an aversion to the needle, and it has been relegated to the feminine side of the house. Perhaps women usurped the privilege, for although our original ancestors wished upon us many kinds of toil, the single daughters of Eve thank her for the feminine prerogative of needlework. Since the earliest dawn of history women have enjoyed beautifying and elaborating the work of their hands and in so doing have added to the refinement of living.

The development of needlework is allied closely to the spread of Christianity, since usually the finest work was made to enrich the decoration of the church. Many ecclesiastical pieces of embroidery exist today in museums or churches. The dalmatic (official robe) of Charlemagne in the Vatican at Rome is one of the earliest and most beautiful of embroidered robes, and is supposed to belong to the eighteenth century.

A VERY large one, showing a supercilious tiger, is surprisingly lifelike. Miss Charlotte Greenwald, a charming flaxen-haired young woman from Germany, is demonstrating many methods of machine embroidery. She studied in the Singer school in Berlin and was chosen for this work because of her proficiency in making such difficult types as rose point lace and cut work, as well as other simpler stitches.

The Bayeux Tapestry, which is not a tapestry, but the most famous of all embroideries, is now in a former palace at Bayeux, Normandy, and tells the story of the conquest of England by William the Conquer. The embroidery is of wool on linen, one of the few early specimens showing this combination, and was made to hang on the nave of the Bayeux Cathedral. It is attributed to the twelfth century.

For a period prior to the Reformation, English ecclesiastical embroidery was adjudged the most beautiful in the world, but after Henry VIII banished the Catholic church from England because the pope would not sanction his tumultuous marriage, needlework interest was centered on the decoration of the home. Queen Elizabeth was fond of embroidering and several pieces of her handiwork are preserved.

In her reign, needle point was fashionable, particularly for making pictures, and now centuries later needle point remains a favorite, being chosen today to accompany the beauty of old furniture.

Mrs. Chandler Werbe of Anderson, Ind., is adding a legacy of her own making to the rare pieces of antique furniture and beautiful contemporary paintings which her sons will inherit. She is skillful with the needle, she has made appliqued quilts and pieces of point as potential antiques. In addition to its beauty, needle point is a very durable and useful type of embroidery and has stood the fashion test of generations. It serves also as a demonstration of skill and patience as it is both difficult and tedious.

Mrs. Werbe has qualified as an expert since many of her antiques are upholstered in her work. She also has made many small pieces and the beautiful fire screen.

The declarer now knows that West holds three spades, the jack of hearts, and two clubs, and all he has to do is to drop the clubs.

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This fine screen is the needle work of Mrs. T. Chandler Werbe of Anderson.

**INDUSTRIAL FAIR
AT BUTLER U.
OPENS TONIGHT**

First Pageant of Kind to Be
Held for Week at
Fieldhouse.

Exhibits showing progress in industry in the last century will be on display at the first annual Industrial Pageant of Progress, which formally will be opened at 8 tonight.

Butler university will sponsor tonight's program, providing entertainment. This will include music by the university band and a style show of costumes from Civil war days to the present, directed by Butler chapter, Delta Zeta sorority.

Brief talks will be made by Dr. Walter S. Atchison, Butler president, and Deane F. D. Kershner, W. L. Richardson, J. W. Putnam and A. E. Bailey.