It's Stanky's Flu, But Cards Are Running the Temperature

POST-DISPATCH Sports
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EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Fisherman's Rights In Missouri Streams.

IT MAY take a long time, but the courts have been asked to decide about the rights of fishermen and land owners along the small streams of Missouri. That long has been a troublesome question.

Does the purchase of a fishing license give a man the right to float-fish or fish while wading in the streams? Does a land-owner have the right to post the stream that passes through his land and order fishermen off the premises, land and water? What if a boat or an outboard motor needs repairs? Does a man have the right to tie up at the bank, for repairs, or perhaps to pitch an overnight camp?

Undoubtedly there have been many wordy arguments about the whole thing and so a fisherman and a landowner near Salem, Mo., arranged for the filing of a friendly suit and the last we heard, Judge Gordon Dorris of the Twentieth Circuit Court had taken the case under advisement. However, it may take time for no matter how the judge decides, the decision is expected to be appealed all the way to the State Supreme Court.

George N. Elder is plaintiff in the friendly suit and J. M. Delcour, who owns land on the Meramec River in Dent County, is the defendant. Elder states that he was traveling by canoe, fishing in and upon the course of the Meramec from the canoe and wading on the river bottom and along its bank, "all the time staying well within the high water mark," when he came upon a wire obstruction in the nature of a water gap across the river. Defendant Delcour told Elder that the property was posted and forbade him to fish or proceed on the river.

Who Owns the Fish, and How About the Quail?

PLAINTIFF ELDER asks the court to set forth the rights of the plaintiff and defendant, "to set out that plaintiff has the right to traverse the stream at the point by boat or by wading, and that as a holder of a fishing permit he has a right to fish at any and all points along the stream, either from the boat, by standing on the bed of the stream or from the bank; plaintiff has the right to make portage by carrying his boat on the bank around obstacles in the stream; that plaintiff has the right to put in, tie up or camp along said stream, to make repairs to his boat or other purposes consistent with the project at hand."

Attorneys have had their say in court. Counsel for the plaintiff have argued that the State stocks streams with fish, and if any land owner has the right to prevent access to fishermen, then State money is being used for private purposes.

Counsel for the defendant insist that Defendant Delcour's position is similar to that of a farmer during the quail season. While quail are controlled by the State, as far as hunting is concerned, and quail may have been released on private property (by the Quail Hunters, probably) the farmer still is admitted to have the right to refuse access to his property to any one.

Another point in the controversy concerns the right to travel on the waters, but counsel for the defendant contend that navigability of a river in a legal sense extends only when "the necessities of commerce" make travel on the river necessary, and of course it would be difficult for even the most ardent fisherman to prove that his float was absolutely necessary.

Anyhow, many fishermen have taken an interest in the test case, and a group is undertaking to finance the project. It will cost money to print briefs and for other expenses. The attorneys, undoubtedly fishermen too, are contributing their services, but there are other unavoidable expenses. And our attention was called to the case by Theodore Ziske of Salem, chairman of the committee in charge of finances. Anglers' clubs especially are invited to kick in, if they want to help finance the test case, to get a ruling on just who is right, the fisherman with a fly rod, or the scowling farmer with a shotgun.

Dranga Defeats Dr. Menzel in Veterans Meet

Mel Dranga of Seattle dropped his first set, 3-6, then came back to win 6-3, 6-3 over Dr. E. O. Menzel of St. Louis in the National Veterans' Clay Court Tennis Tournament at Triple A yesterday. By winning, Dranga, the defending champion and No. 1 seed moved to the quarter finals.

Umpire Lou Jorda Injured by a Foul

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Plate Umpire Lou Jorda suffered a badly bruised chest today when he was struck by a foul off the bat of Wes Westrum, New York Giants' catcher.

Dr. Anthony Palermo, the Giants' club physician, said there were no indications of any bone breaks or damage to the area around his heart, but Jorda was sent to a specialist for X-rays.

Take Two Tough Ones From Bucs, Gain in Race

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7—Eddie Stanky today had a touch of the flu that just might develop into a slight case of pennant fever if his Cardinals can keep pulling out the close ones that enabled them to sweep a three-game series at Pittsburgh.

Eyes closed, smiling weakly on the rubbing table of the visitors' clubhouse at Forbes Field, the little Redbird manager wiped perspiration off a forehead that had frowned through a twilight-night double header in which the Cardinals were again forced to the limit and beyond to beat the last-place Pirates.

"I see where they're making a big thing out of the fact Washington has played 40 one-run games," said Stanky. "Hell, it feels like we've been in 100 of 'em, half against Pittsburgh."

Sweating Them Out.

The manager's exaggeration was understandable because the Redbirds just had been forced to come from behind in the ninth inning to tie before winning a double header opener in the tenth, 7 to 2, and then had withstood a Pittsburgh rally in the final frame of the nightcap to sweat out a 3-2 triumph.

Of the Cardinals' 105 games, 39 have been decided by one run, 24 in favor of the Redbirds, and they've played nine that have been settled by the narrowest of margins against the Pirates, winning seven.

A wiser man, or at least one with greater caution, would have spent last night in a hotel bed instead of on the coaching line, but Stanky didn't gain his reputation as a scrapper by taking the easy way out.

The little guy doesn't play safety-first baseball, either. To turn back the Pirates twice last night and gain a full game each on Brooklyn and New York—now nine and three and one-half lengths ahead — Stanky boldly gambled where the more conservative would have bunted three times in the first game and, in addition, relieved with his bullpen best—Al Brazle and Eddie Yuhas—in both ball games.

Brazle worked two scoreless innings in the twilight game, gaining credit for his eighth victory, and turned back an eighth-inning threat in the floodlight contest before needing help himself from Yuhas. Ready Eddie, after pitching one frame in the opener, saved the second game with another exhibition of clutch hurling in the hair-raising ninth.

Tough Luck Starters.

Stanky won't spare the horses now, meaning Yuhas and Brazle, even though last night he had ordered all of his pitchers to pass up their pre-game running before the twinbill so that the entire staff would be ready if needed. Both Redbird starters pitched skillfully, Gerry Staley allowing only two hits in eight innings and Cloyd Boyer four in seven and two-thirds. But when the jam was on, the manager looked by his other hurlers to rely heavily on Brazle and Yuhas as usual.

Old Alfie, the 37-year-old left-hander, now has pitched in the Cardinals' last five games over a four-day period and has appeared in 33 contests. Rawhide, his 28-year-old right handed bullpen partner, has hurled in the three most recent contests and a staff-leading total of 36.

Stanky's successful medley relay of the mound limited the Pirates to 10 hits in the 19 innings played in the double header while the Cardinals collected 26 off Pittsburgh righthanders Bob Friend and Forrest Main and their replacements. But there was a dogfight for victory in both games.

In the opener, for instance, a contest in which the Redbirds collected 16 hits, Del Rice whacked his ninth homer and Staley pitched a no-hitter for six innings, but a single, Joe Garagiola's

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Pittsburgh Stoogies

Alert Redbirds Keep Pirates in Their Place

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
GEORGE METKOVICH of the Pirates scrambles back to first base in the fourth inning of the twi-night opener with the Cardinals as DICK SISLER guards the sack. Metkovich was safe on Red Schoendienst's fumble and had some ideas about advancing to second. Red's quick recovery and throw nearly nipped him. COACH MILTON STOCK of the Pirates is doing the "umpiring." The Cards won this game in 10 innings, 7-2, and also took the nightcap.

Paige Puts On His Greatest Show Beating Tigers in 12 Innings, 1-0

By Dent McSkimming

If Satchel Paige continues to perform feats such as his 1-0 victory over the Tigers in 12 innings last night his name will go down with such other local pitching immortals as Rube Waddell, Grover Alexander and Dizzy Dean.

Like Waddell, Alexander and Dean, the ageless Paige not alone wins games but he entertains in the process. Defeating the Tigers would not be enough to establish him as a legendary hero; Detroit is last in the American League. It's the way Old Satch did it that will make his achievement live long in the memory of the fortunate 6162 fans who watched and cheered.

In scoring this shutout, with the aid of Bob Nieman's pop single with the bases filled and two out in the twelfth, Paige outpointed one of the pitching standouts of this decade. Virgil Trucks, a mound-wise veteran of the Detroit staff, is a no-hit pitcher this season.

Yes, Satch Was Good.

Until the sixth inning, the Tigers did not have a clean hit although three were recorded as scratch hits.

In the seventh and eighth, Detroit got nothing, and in the ninth one man reached base on a walk, the only unintentional pass issued by Satch in the game.

Then, in the tenth, Paige proved himself the master. Detroit filled the bases with none out and failed to score. Not only that, but in the business of filling the bases Manager Freddie Hutchinson used a pinch batter for Trucks and thus eliminated him from the game.

Fans stood and cheered as Paige retired the side in that thrilling tenth. It went like this: Cliff Mapes hit to right center for two bases and Joe Ginsberg was purposely passed to set up a double play in case Detroit's next batter, Al Federoff, was ordered to hit away. But, Hutchinson played for two runs instead of one, and ordered Federoff to sacrifice. His bunt, toward third base, was so well placed that it went for a clean single and the bases were filled and nobody out.

Johnny Pesky, batting for Trucks, smashed a bounder to First Baseman Gordon Goldsberry and Mapes was forced at the plate. Still there were three men on base and only one out. Then, Johnny Groth, Detroit's leading batter, slashed a grounder to Jim Dyck at third base and again a runner, Ginsberg, was out at the plate. Now Satch took matters into his own hands and, with the bases still filled, he threw three very fast, sharp-breaking curves. Each one started for Neil Berry's chest and then broke right over the heart of the plate for strikes and the batter was out, the inning over.

This game-saving achievement was hailed as actual victory, and it probably broke the Tigers's spirit. They didn't get a man to first base in the next two innings, and the Browns went to work on Hal White in the twelfth for their own triumph.

Bobby Young singled off Federoff's glove and was sacrificed to second. Pinch Batter Al Zarilla was purposely passed and both runners moved up as Goldsberry grounded out. Ray Coleman was the second intentional pass, filling the bases and setting the stage for Nieman's single over Berry's head, scoring the winning run. Bob hit with the call two balls and two strikes and two out.

Never was Paige more tantalizing with his mixture of windups and pitches. At one moment he toed the right end of the pitching slab; then, for another pitch he was at the left end; then in the middle. This time he pitched from the stretch; now he whirled his arm twice in a full windup; sometimes just once.

His slow ball, particularly the ones he fed to an over-eager giant, Walt Dropo, seemed to hang in the air, as though manipulated by wires. In missing a mighty swing at such a pitch Dropo lost his balance and almost fell on his face.

Front Paige Stuff

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Groth cf	5	0	1	6	1	0
Berry ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hatfield 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Dropo 1b	5	0	0	6	4	0
Mullin lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mapes rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Ginsberg c	4	0	1	12	2	0
Federoff 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Trucks p	3	0	0	1	1	0
bPesky	1	0	0	0	0	0
White p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	0	7	35	12	0

BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Goldsberry 1b	5	0	1	8	3	0
Coleman lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Nieman rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Courtney c	5	0	3	11	2	0
Dyck 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Delsing cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young 2b	5	1	2	0	1	1
Demaestri ss	2	0	0	4	2	0
aKryhoski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh ss	0	0	0	2	0	0
Paige p	4	0	0	1	3	0
cZarilla	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	8	36	12	1

aStruck out for Demaestri in sixth.
bForced runner at slate, Trucks, tenth.
cPurposely passed Paige in twelfth.
zTwo out when winning run scored.

Masterson Whiffs 11 Yanks, Mantle Four Times, as Nats Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—It's getting so the Yankees can't take anything for granted these days.

Last night the champions went through the ignominy of having 11 strikeouts piled up against them by Walter Masterson of the Senators as they lost, 6-4.

The bespectacled righthander whiffed Mickey Mantle four straight times and Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra and loser Harry Schaeffer twice each. He allowed only one hit in the last five innings after being blasted for three runs in the fourth.

Schaeffer was in trouble all night due to wildness, so Casey Stengel lifted him for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. Joe Ostrowski, his replacement, quickly blew a 4-3 lead. A double by Eddie Yost, a walk to Jim Busby and a double by Jackie Jensen tied the score and brought in Johnny Schmitz. Phil Rizzuto's wild throw trying for a double play let two runs score and gave Washington the game.

The loss shrunk the Yanks' lead to three games because Cleveland won its day game from Chicago, 7-1, for Early Wynn's thirteenth victory. Larry Doby, who hit his twenty-fourth homer off Bill Kennedy in the first, ruined Wynn's shutout when he fumbled Eddie Robinson's single, permitting Minnie Minoso to score the lone White Sox run in the ninth.

St. Louis Clubs Split Day's All-Star Honors

By the Associated Press.

BATTING, DEL RICE, CARDINALS — Collected homer, double and two singles in club's double win over Pittsburgh, 7-2 in 10 innings, and 3-2.

PITCHING, SATCHEL PAIGE, BROWNS—Shut out Detroit in 12-inning game, 1-0, walking only two and striking out nine while allowing only seven hits.

... inning at the Polo Grounds before rain forced a postponement. The Dodgers were leading at the time, 1-0, on Billy Cox's home run off Max Lanier.

Turk Lown pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 win over Cincinnati after replacing Paul Minner in the first inning.

The Scoreboard

How They Stand

Brownie Victory Duet

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
BOB NIEMAN and SATCHEL PAIGE raise their voices in a victory song in the Browns' dressing room following the 12-inning, 1-0, victory over the Detroit Tigers. Paige, in the role of a starting pitcher, held the Tigers to seven hits over the long route and struck out nine. It was probably the finest exhibition of pitching ever given by the ageless Satchel. Nieman hit the single that gave the Browns their lone run in the twelfth. The bases were filled, two were out and Bob had two strikes on him when he delivered.

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