the fences. Our first idea was to dig pits for them to fall into.

We used to go to a lake where there was a spring. After the frogs went into the lake they found a place near a spring. It kept the ice open longer and there was more air in the water. You will always find frogs in the springy part of the lake. We went up to Lake Park. The west shore had springs and that was where we made our best catches with the spear after the water froze.

I sold one fall to a company in Minneapolis I had a contract with. I sold them from the first of July until the season was over at 8c a dozen. They bought my stuff straight through. I got more that way than I did otherwise because the price was steady. At times prices dropped to 3c or 4c a dozen, but later they would be up to 30c a dozen.

Thousands of dollars of frog checks were cashed at the banks in Spirit Lake. The whole town was frogging in those days. Men went and even children because they could make such good money at it, but I don't believe the frogs will ever be back again in such large numbers. The sloughs have been drained and the ground broken up.

Corrections:

Errors in the Spring, 1964 issue which occurred during the process of publication and alter the meaning of the original text, we hereby (apologetically) correct.

Page 280. Line 31 should read: Again, *some* public documents . . .

Page 281. Line one should read: . . . to *steady* any efforts . . .
Line 31 should read: grave *of* generalizations . . .
Footnote 6 should read: Papers Relating to the Foreign *Relations* of . . .

Page 282. Line one should read: may be *positively* harmful. A hasty *analysis* of the *causes* of . . .

Page 283. Line 31 should read: The more *conscious* thought . . .

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