

Wichita Daily Eagle

SUMMER CAMP FISHING.

ED MOTT GIVES SOME POINTS OF INTEREST TO ANGLERS.

The "Gentleman Sportsman" Comes in for a Little Gentle Middle—How to Fish for Bass and Trout and Pickeral. Do Not Despise the Anglerworm.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, June 16.—The camper out on his fishing vacation knows that the idea of fishing is to get a fish for anything but trout or small mouth black-bass, and that in fishing for these he must use only the split bamboo rod and the artificial fly, may return home satisfied that he is a true sportsman, but he will have missed a large amount of enjoyment and no end of fun. It is the proper thing nowadays among "scientific" sportsmen to affect a bass or the sight of an angle worm or any other bait or lure not coming under the head of "feather."

A fisherman who kills fish with bait does not recognize as belonging to the sportsman's guild. It is not so much with them how many trout an angler may take, no matter how neatly or skillfully he does it, as it is whether he made any long casts and whether he handled his flies well against the wind, etc. I have in my mind now a very wealthy young sportsman who was so deeply imbued with this diletantism in fishing that he came in from a trout brook one day redoubt as with great victory won.

"How many trout did you kill, Charley?" I asked, expecting to see a boasting cry. "Oh," said he, "I only killed three, but I made two of the nearest ninety foot casts against the wind you ever saw."

He couldn't catch fish, but he could cast the fly as well as the best of his kind, and that was his idea of being a true sportsman. And there are hundreds like him.

That fly fishing, whether for trout or bass, is the very poetry of angling, calling for the finest artistic instinct, there is no possible doubt. In fishing with the split bamboo rod there are times when fish are needed, and if the party feels itself above the worm or other baits there will be times aplenty when fish will be a scarce article and hunger will abound. Especially is this true of black bass, for on day this game and voracious fish will take your flies with an eagerness and a grace that is simply him in Gilead to the troubled soul of an angler.

The next day you may trail every fly you have in your book—and the chances are that you will have from six to ten dozen too many—whirling with all the skill you can employ, and the bass will pay no more attention to them than if there wasn't a bass in that water. If you are of the guild of "true sportsmen" you will, of course, go to camp disgusted and disappointed, and will go fishing with your hands in your pockets.

There is not some one in your party who does not fear your scorn and will go out and try the bass with a doberman, a minnow, a crawfish, a trout, or even the lowly earth worm. That day will be the bass' day for you or for some other member of the party.

The fisherman who is your true sportsman in the proper sense of the term will hit the appetite of the suspicious fly before he gives up, and will have his reward in a suitable catch. No one knows what a black bass will take on a day like this, and the only way to find out is by experimenting on him; and the man who fishes for bass only with a fly should remember that it not only requires just as much skill to be successful with bait in angling for black bass but a great deal more study and care in the fish's ways than it does in fly fishing.

Brook trout are queer, too, but not as much so as black bass. Some days trout refuse the fly, no matter what kind is offered, and will take the angle worm with avidity. Other days he will favor the fly, but he seldom entirely ignores the worm. Large brook trout that have scorned the flies of the most expert anglers day after day and have turned their backs on the wriggling angle worm I have known to succumb to the worm on the next day, and to them in an artistic way by anglers who know there is something in fishing besides trifling in feather or nondescript insects. Trout know what they want better than the most expert angler that ever twirled a fly on a string.

But all persons who go into summer camps are neither sportsmen of the diletant kind nor experienced ordinary sportsmen who like to catch something once in a while when they fish. There are a good many hicks about fish and fishing that may be of service to such, and the same hicks will not come amiss to a great proportion of campers who think they know it all. For instance, the black bass does not rise to the surface of the water, but the trout and salmon do. If the bass angler uses the flies he must let them sink nearly to the bottom and then troll them diagonally upward. If you are fishing with minnows from an anchored boat or from any stationary object hook the bait through the back just forward of the dorsal fin.

If fishing from a boat that is moving hook the minnow through both lips, the under lip first. A black bass swallows a minnow head first. When it strikes the bait it goes for it like a railroad train, and the line is carried by the fish three or four feet through the water. The inexperienced angler will be sure to make a fatal error just here, and pull with the intention of hooking his fish. All he does is to jerk the bait and hook out of the bass' mouth. When the bass stops after his first rush it is to turn the minnow in his mouth to get it head first. The fisherman must wait a few seconds, and then the bass will move away with the line again. The fish has turned the minnow and is swallowing it. Then the angler must give a quick jerk, not a violent one, that will hook the fish in a singular circumstance. In fishing with minnows they must be kept well above the bottom, for bass hunt

that kind of prey from the bottom. The crawfish and the doberman, however, live on the bottom and the bass hunts them there. You might fish a year with baits of that kind, if they were playing above the bottom, and no bass would notice them. Hook your doberman on the tail from the under side. The doberman is hooked sideways through the body, near the head. The bass swallows crawfish tail first. To keep the crawfish from crawling under stones, where he would be safe all day, break off top of his shell. Wait for the second thrust of the bass when fishing with crawfish before trying to hook him. The bass takes the doberman, frog and worm entire into his mouth as the doberman, but even with them it is safest to pull for the second rush. The black bass will frequently strike the spoon, troll when nothing else will suit him, but the troll must be a small one.

The angle worm is the natural bait of the brook trout. The very large trout are the only ones that refuse the worm habitually, except on the best occasions, when even the pounders will accept it and seem glad of the chance. In deep pools there are always immense trout which will not rise to a fly or take the worm. If a live minnow will not tempt you to your hook you may as well give up all hope of taking those trout by legitimate means. Here is a good thing to remember: Never go into camp without a good supply of angle worms, doberman, crawfish, the woods and ground will supply you with grubs; but neither water, woods nor forest ground will give you an angle worm. Do not have less than a two quart can of them. Keep them in damp moss and in a cool place.

If there are pickers where you fish don't despise them. There is sport in catching them, and they are sweet and grateful to a hungry man. Live bait is always killing to pickers, and they are the most certain of all fish that take the troll. A strip of pork deftly fastened to a gang of three hooks is a better troll for pickers than all the high priced spoons that were ever made. The capricious black bass seldom ignores the pork troll, either. You will be fortunate also if your camp is in proximity to a colony of frogs. Frogs are not only a novel and amusing pastime, but what a greater delusion can one imagine than fried frog legs, crisp and juicy, for breakfast in the woods? A frog will never fail to snap at a hook baited with a piece of red flannel, and when he snaps he takes hook and all. Hunting them at night by the light of a jack is a great sport. The frog never moves after the light of the jack falls on him, and all the hunter has to do is to pick him up.

Catching at night is another delight to the camper who is out to enjoy himself, and to take all the pleasure the woods and the waters offer him. The angle worm is the catfish's favorite, but he will bite readily at fat pork. Ed MOTT.

SAN FRANCISCO "COMMUTERS."

They Travel at Low Rates and Are Well Cared For.

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The San Francisco business man who lives in the suburbs has better facilities for traveling between his home and his office than are enjoyed by the same class in any other American city. One of the best of these facilities is the Market street car, two lines of large and substantial ferry boats, which leave alternately every fifteen minutes each way. These boats land on two piers on the eastern side of the bay. From these piers radiate lines of cars to the various suburbs. One connects with a broad gauge track where the overland trains arrive and depart. Here are three local tracks, one leading to Oakland, one to Berkeley and one to Alameda.

The train stop at each alternate street crossing to take on and leave off passengers. The other ferry line runs in connection with a narrow gauge road, which has connecting trains to each of the above named places. It was on the Oakland track of this narrow gauge road that the train on last Decoration day plunged into an open drawbridge, killing thirteen people and more or less seriously injuring many more. The fare is twenty-five cents for a single round trip by either route interchangeably, or for a round trip ticket for one round trip each day in the month are sold for \$3, or ten cents a day in a thirty day month. This low price will carry one from the farthest station made by these local tracks. I live thirteen miles from the Market street landing, and for twenty-six cents I can take the car and the boat and the cars run at a high rate of speed there are comparatively few accidents. The people know when to expect the trains, and this narrow gauge road that the train on the approach of the cars is easily ganged.

Then in Oakland the street crossings are provided with automatic electric signals, and when the engines are within a given distance of the crossings the bells notify any one on the street of their danger. New York's suburban traffic facilities are extensive, but not as complete nor as comfortable nor cheap as those of this city. B. G. W.

Sleeping Rooms of Turkish Women. The regulation Turkish bed consists of twenty or thirty wool quilts laid on top of each other on the floor, covered with silken sheets. The bed rooms have the usual three divans, and the female servants, when the guests are present, sit on some rugs and a few large camphor wood trunks studded with brass nails form all the furniture. The bedding is put in closets during the day. In the morning they rise heavy and dull from the closeness of the atmosphere, and seldom even comb their hair, certainly not if they are going to the bath. They lounge about, eat, smoke, yawn, quarrel a little sometimes and embroider; anything to pass the time. Frequently the ladies of another harem will call, but after they have discussed the few points of mutual interest—such as babies and jewels and, perhaps, new clothes—the visitors leave. Coffee and sweetmeats as well as cigarettes are offered. If the Bos Kadine is in ill humor she has coffee served a second time within a few moments after the first, and this is understood to signify that the visit has lasted long enough. This is a plan that might well be adopted here. It is a polite way of signifying that the lady of the house has no time to spare, and no offense is ever taken. M. D.

Her Third Husband Was a Man. In his recently published "Trials of a Country Parson" Dr. Jessup, an English preacher, tells some amusing anecdotes. As thus: "It is very shocking to a sensitive person to hear the way in which the old people speak of their dead wives or husbands exactly as if they'd been horses or dogs. They are always proud of having been married more than once. 'You didn't think I was a horse, did you?' 'No, sir, but I'd have thought you'd have been a horse, if you'd have married a horse.' 'You didn't think I was a dog, did you?' 'No, sir, but I'd have thought you'd have been a dog, if you'd have married a dog.' 'You didn't think I was a pig, did you?' 'No, sir, but I'd have thought you'd have been a pig, if you'd have married a pig.' 'You didn't think I was a cow, did you?' 'No, sir, but I'd have thought you'd have been a cow, if you'd have married a cow.' 'You didn't think I was a sheep, did you?' 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