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FISHING

For Pleasure and Relaxation



by George Boole

When conditions are ideal and you are catching fish at one of your favorite holes and the fish stop biting, do not move until you have tried other lures or bait. If you still fail to produce, then it is time to move on another likely spot.

Do not fail to come back an hour or so later to the same spot because the fish will probably be there on the feed again. Pick out a landmark or something recognizable so the spot can readily be found when you return.

There is a saying that you can't catch fish when a Northeastern is blowing in. If you can find a quiet cove that is protected from the wind you just may come off the lake with a stringer full.

Some fishermen swear by the moon's phases. I fish when I can and apply myself while at it; concentrating and casting. I fish on the premise that fish have to eat some time during the day, and I try to be at the right place at the right time with my bait in the water at a likely feeding spot; being real accommodating.

When fish seem to be inactive, one must hit every spot that looks promising, especially if the cover is good.

Some time ago Hairston Burrell questioned, "why all the excitement over catching a bass?" He had caught bass, small ones, that offered no more sport than a bluegill. Well, he has changed that tune now.

As Hairston was coming off the Thomasville-Lexington lake, two fishermen came in with two large bass. One with a seven pounder and the other a nine pounder. The nine pounder was the record bass for the lake, caught on a spinner-type lure. Bass of such magnitude are wondrous sights.

Hairston had never seen such bass before, but you can believe now that things will be different where his fishing is concerned. I expect to hear of him being out tracking down a big bass in the future.

It doesn't take long to develop the skill and know-how that is necessary to take large bass. One has to do no more than learn to cast accurately, concentrate, and become informed as to the habits of the big bass.

The water is becoming ideal in the shallows. The water temperatures are in the comfortable zone for the bass and crappie. Of course, crappie are not too particular.



Albert and Earline Parmon of 1633 Marble Street displays this big 19½ lb. carp. Albert caught this, the largest ever, at Salem Lake.

I talked to Herbert Hickerson, a retired fishing buddy, and he is getting good strikes in the shallows.

The fishermen in this area are going to miss the good fishing that the lake at Camp Robert Vaughn offered. It seems that the Recreation Department could work out something for the fishermen who frequented the lake during the time that the Y.M.C.A. operated the camp; maybe opening during spring, before camping, and during the fall, after camping.

It is a shame to close off such a beautiful body of water. With the closing of Robert Vaughn Lake the locals are losing two lakes, including the old Winston Lake that is gradually being forgotten. With these two lakes going out of operation the senior citizens suffer the most.

Come on fellows let's get out there before the ponds ice over.

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