

Vacationists

Bass Angling Is Thrilling Sport

Cane Poles Baited With Live Frogs Used on State Lakes.

One of the thrilling sports on the Cherry county lakes, which are thronged with fishermen just now, is angling for the big five and six-pound bass with cane poles in the middle of the day.

While the sun pelts down its hottest rays big bass are wont to retire to the cool depths beneath the shade of the moss beds. At frequent intervals in the moss beds are open channels of clear water from 15 to 20 feet in diameter. It is impossible to cast an artificial bait successfully in these channels or to secure a raise if one does, so the artificial fisherman drifts up near the edge, without sound of oarlock or splash of paddle, and, reaching over with a long cane pole, gently lowers a live frog toward the bottom. The wigglings of the frog arouses the bass.

One in Five Lucky.

The fisherman is lucky if he lands one strike in five, on account of the moss and lack of room and line to play the catch, but it is exciting, and occasionally a boat tips over.

The big ones are biting freely in the open water and in the shade of the canes and rushes in the early morning and at night, and some dandy catches are being made. At Ballard's lake, in Cherry county, four fishermen caught a string of 60 bass, ranging in weight from four to five and one-half pounds. Good catches also are being reported from Marsh, Trout, Red Deer, Willow, Twenty-One, Rat and Beaver lakes, and also from Enders lake, 30 miles south of Ainsworth, in Brown county.

Chicken Crop Good.

The grouse and chicken crop this fall is going to be a good one if Koster's men can keep the game home from knocking them over now. At present the birds vary in size from meadow larks to young pigeons, and they are not yet strong and swift enough on wing to escape even a mediocre shooter.

Birds at present are abundant, as are young ducks of all varieties.

VACATION TIME CALLS HUNDREDS

Vacation time is actually at hand for thousands of people this month. By train and by auto family parties are leaving the city for the lakes of the north or the mountains of the west, while others are visiting eastern cities.

Advices from resorts of northern Iowa and Minnesota indicate that never before have the resources of these places been taxed to entertain as many people. Places large and small are reporting that everything available is booked for the remainder of July, and requesting correspondents to please send in reservations for August as soon as possible.

Estes Park and other Colorado resorts will see a great many auto parties from Nebraska and Iowa. Although surpassed in some vacationists' minds by the lakes, mountain country will always hold a charm for the man or woman who lives in the plains country.

N. P. Dodge Family at Home on Shores of Clear Lake

N. P. Dodge of Omaha has remodeled the Dodge summer home at Clear Lake, preparatory to spending his summer vacation there.

Miss C. G. Dodge, his sister, will be with him this summer at Clear Lake. The Dodge cottage occupies the most prominent place on the lake, having been constructed on the point of land which extends farthest into the waters of the lake. All the Dodge property at Clear Lake, with the exception of the cottage of the family itself, has been sold to other vacationists on which to build summer homes.

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One Hundred Lakes in Single County Stocked With Gamey, Hard-Biting Fish

Glenwood, Minn., a little city of 2,500 population, boasts that it is the gateway to the 10,000 lakes of Minnesota. Pope county, in which it is situated, has over 100 lakes within the county lines.

The lakes are stocked with gamey, hard biting fish such as bass, pike, northern pike, crappies and other varieties, and at Glenwood is located the state fish hatchery.

The Glenwood summer hotel is on Woodland Point on the north shore of Lake Minnewaska. The hotel and its cottages are surrounded by water on three sides.

Lake Minnewaska is three miles wide and 10 miles long, and around it are the gently rolling wood-clad hills which have made Minnesota the favored spot of vacationists.

The hotel has a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and trap shooting equipment close at hand so that in addition to all the water sports, visitors find pleasures on shore.

Close distance, is the mecca of most visitors. From there one can easily route a journey through endless varieties of scenery and allow a few days of varied kinds of pleasure.

Sightseeing by means of the many auto tour facilities furnished is easily arranged. There are trips planned to include luncheon, supper and hotels for overnight trips through the most interesting places. Stopovers to include sports at some of the famous places are a part of the schedule.

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MANY OMAHANS AT NORTHERN RESORT

After one has selected the place to spend his vacation among the Ten Thousand lakes of Minnesota, and upon his arrival finds unexpectedly a number of his home town people enjoying the bathing, fishing, motor boating, dancing and other social entertainments, there seems to be a satisfaction which kindles enjoyment to be had in those few days of relaxation.

The Dahl House at Chicago City offers Omahans a remarkable vacation.

The meals are famous and the effort made to see that all guests are entertained, from early morning to midnight is truly remarkable. Horseback riding, golfing, croquet, horse-shoe pitching, and every form of outdoor sport is at its best at the Dahl house. The beach with its smooth sandy bottom, its toboggans and diving boards are ideal, and scenic views of Green lake, Chicago lake and South lake are all that anyone might ask.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Notices.

VANDERBEEK—June, July 17, 1924, age 77 years; widow of the late Walter Vanderveek; died at 11:30 p. m. at his home, 1121 S. 24th St., Omaha, Neb. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at the Forest Lawn cemetery, Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m.

HUMBERD—Churchill, age 56, passed away at the Lincoln hospital, Wednesday, July 16, 1924. Mr. Humbert is survived by 2 sons, Lewis and Fred Humbert, both of Omaha; services from Lella O. Moore funeral home, 24th and Wirt, Saturday, July 19, 1924, at 11 a. m. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

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