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**WITH THE ANGLERS**

by George Hoare

**BASS SEASON**  
The bass season coming up on July 1st will no doubt relieve some pressure on the brown and speckled trout. The limit for bass is 6 per day, minimum length, 10 inches.

**BROKEN LEADERS**  
Several anglers recently have had the bad luck of having their leaders break. After talking to them the only causes I can think of are the following:

Snorking when tying the line to leader and leader to fly. Sometimes the end of the cigarette touches the leader or comes near enough to singe it. This is not noticeable unless one looks closely along the leader.

Pinching split shot on leader improperly is another way to weaken the leader. The best way is to pinch the two outsiders together with the leader well back in the groove. If it is done properly the shot with little effort can be pushed any place along the leader.

Making an improper cast is another way to weaken the leader. This usually results in the fly going inside a loop then when the retrieve is started the single water knot pulls up tight and if much pressure is applied the leader will break at the knot.

It is also possible that when casting the hook point might flick the leader just enough to weaken it. So it is best to keep a sharp eye on the leader at all times for these defects. It will save many a good fish from breaking away.

It is also a good idea to watch out for poor leader material. Some of it is only good to clutter up the tackle box and that's putting it mild. It's hard and brittle and won't even stand a proper leader knot without breaking. Nylon leader material stained blue grey mist is the best one can buy. It ties wet or dry.

Another thing to remember is the fact that a tapered leader is only as strong as the test at the tip and should be used accordingly. I would not recommend anything lighter than 3 lb. test for river fishing and for inexperienced anglers nothing less than 4 lb. test. More fish will be hooked on 1 lb. and 2 lb. test because the trout are not so apt to see that the fly is attached to anything. Therefore the light leader will be the reason for you losing him. So why not use a little heavier leaders and take a chance on hooking less fish but in the long run catching more.

There is always some wise angler who will scoff at the heavy tackle and say he could land a 4 lb. brown on 1 lb. or two lb. test leader. Even if he had a lake to play him in it would be impossible if the brown decided to go to the bottom and sulk. It's a sure thing the angler would get hungry first and break the leader.

The largest brown I ever had on a fly weighed about 6 lb. I was using a 2 lb. test leader so I had to let him run back and forth with little pressure. Finally after 20 minutes the hook pulled out. Had I been using 4 or 5 lb. test it's a question whether or not he would have taken the fly. But on the other hand, if he had struck he would more than likely be over the mantle now because with the heavy leader I could have got him under the rod quicker and brought him to the net.

While at Eugenia last year I asked Wally Wilson of Hamilton what leader strength he was using and he said 3 lb. test.

I asked him if he thought that was heavy enough in case he hooked a 5 pound speckled. He said: "Well I figure that's all the rod will stand."

At Eugenia one has to more or less horse them out because the place is full of logs and stumps. Wally's answer was sure one that made sense.

**LUCKY ANGLERS**

James Coffell is in the news with a 3 pounder this week. The prize measured 10 1/4". It was hooked just before dark in a spot that was full of logs. For that reason Jim had to give him the butt of the rod and a game of tug of war followed. After several mad rushes back and forth the fish came close enough to let Chas. Hoare who was standing near by to net him. (P.S. Jim wasn't using a light leader).

Steve Emersons creeled a few more nice ones last week. One was a 2 lb., 2 oz. fish. At the present time Steve is in Montreal. He informed the writer before he left that he was going to do some trolling for muskies. So good luck to him.

The writer creeled some fairly nice fish last week after the rain. That's all for this week so good luck until next.

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