

Ida's Notebook

by
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Our boat was in our front yard for a few days before we found time to go to our small camper in Snyder County. We usually go during the week rather than the weekends.

I expected a few mouse droppings but I was not prepared for what we found. During the winter a rodent apparently lived in comfort. After eating the soap it brought a lot of nuts inside in

stored them in a drawer with flannel pajamas. And, not satisfied with chewing holes in clothes, it also chewed through a comfort, a blanket, and a sheet to put one acorn under a pillow on the bed. Actually, I guess I am lucky that none of the three feather pillows were chewed open.

We fished in the morning and we fished in the evening. I

caught 24 small fish and Allen caught almost as many. Three times I pulled my line in and found two fish—one on each hook. Allen got a big bass but they were not in season and so it had to be returned to the lake.

The next day when we returned home, we were glad that we only kept 20 of the fish as it took us a while to clean them. A fisherman even gave us a few he didn't want them. The wind was blowing and the water was quite choppy.

Now that we are home the strawberries must be picked and the asparagus that has grown too tall. No longer do I sell sugar peas and berries as I did years ago. Therefore, no longer do I get to see some of my neighbors who live in the nearby development. Most of them do not have gardens but rather buy from a supermarket. Someday I may have to do the same—but not yet.



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