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H. C. BRACE - Rockwood

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Big Georgetown Construction Job

Tenders are out for one of Georgetown's largest construction jobs in several years.

The town is asking for price quotations on a storage reservoir and pump house for the new water supply system, as well as tenders for new mains to be constructed as part of the system.

Philips and Roberts, Brantford, are consulting engineers on the project, which entails a new source of supply in the lower Main street area to supplement the present system where water is pumped directly from a deep well into the mains.

Come This Saturday

Halton's Fishermen Take to Creeks

By Staff Writer

Halton County, well supplied with sparkling, crystal clear fresh water streams — natural habitat of the silvelimus fontinalis or speckled trout as it is more commonly known — will be alive with fishermen on Saturday as the time-honored rite of the opening of the trout season is observed.

Weeks of anticipation, oiling reels, checking lines, discussing the merits of fly fishing as opposed to worm dunking, will end on a hurried note as the squaretail enthusiasts head for their favorite fishing hole, often only a few miles from home. There, most will commit wiggling pink garden worms or fat red night crawlers to the spring water. A few purists will try wet flies and all the enthusiasts will be soaking in nature's relaxing tonic of fresh air and sunshine.



BROWN TROUT measuring 16½ inches won the Free Press fishing contest last year. Caught by George Bayless near Ospringe, the fish is displayed by his nephew, Gary Waller. This year's prizes — a year's subscription to the Free Press and a brand new fishing reel donated by a local merchant.

Best Fishing Later

Unfortunately, few will catch any big specimens of piscatorial splendour despite their years of outsmarting the wily speckled.

Experts contend that the best speckled trout are not caught until mid-May or later when the fly hatches have provided natural food in greater quantities and the fishes have fattened up. After a winter of inactivity the fish are still gaunt and the specimens that are latched onto will be inferior to those landed later in the month.

The speckled trout is perhaps the world's most beautiful fish. Its back is greenish to dark brown and occasionally almost black. Heavy dark wavy lines extend on to the dorsal and caudal fins. On the sides are small well-defined red spots bordered by bluish halo. The leading edge of each lower fin has a milk-white border. Breeding males are particularly colorful.

But surely, coloring doesn't attract fishermen in the quantity that finds a fascination for trout, you say. What is all this tremendous attraction that leaves so many widows?

As well as being colorful, the flesh of trout is delicious. Some fish are amber, pink or red while others, taken from the same waters, have white flesh. And in addition these peacocks of the fish world are equipped with tremendous fighting qualities that make every bite a thrill of expectation.

Seven Inches Legal Length

In spite of the vast numbers caught each year, Nature does a good job of propagating the trout. In the autumn, the mature fish migrate upstream. Spawning takes place in late October to early December in shallow, gravel-bottomed headwaters of streams and occasionally in lakes. The adults construct

a shallow depression in clean gravel. The eggs are deposited and fertilized and then covered with gravel. The young, after hatching, live during the winter on the nutrients absorbed from the yolk sac. When the yolk is absorbed, they begin to feed on microscopic organisms.

By the time he is seven inches in length — the legal limit — the trout is an adult fish. Then he is prey for everyone in the district who wants to try.

In this neck of the woods, where opening day usually attracts far more anglers than fish, there are creeks and rivers within easy reach of even the laziest fisherman. The best places? They're a secret to even the mother-in-law and the secretive habits of fishermen are well known.

But there are spots where fish are plentiful that are common knowledge. Take Everton, for instance.

The big brown trout with their tremendous fight can be had at Horlop's mill pond and further down the river in Rockwood.

Further up the river in its smaller tributaries, many speckleds have been planted by the government. Two beautiful spots with a continental reputation for the fish

that have been pulled out of their waters are the Forks of the Credit and Belfountain. There the Credit River crashes down through the Caledon hills providing sanctuary for many a "whopper" including even the odd rainbow trout.

Many a fisherman has also disturbed the equanimity of some of the district fishermen and is constantly the Credit's smaller tributaries in search of trout with some success.

The Blue Springs creek that has its source south of Acton and is fed by smaller freshets along the way is another favorite stream for trout. Some places are signed up along its route but there are still spots left that yield fish year after year.

The escapement which very rarely succeeds in cutting Halton in two has many famed fishing places on its heights and down lower within its shadow. Twelve Mile creek has long been the haunt of Milton and district fishermen and is constantly improving under the restocking program being conducted by Game Warden Dudley Hitchcox.

Where reforestation and conservation work are bringing streams back to crystal clearness, the fishing is improving. The beaver dam in Nasagaweya is a good example of what can be done in this regard. Some of the biggest trout caught in the county have come from these waters adjacent to the dam.

There are numerous small grass-lined creeks that vary in depth from six inches to a foot that everyone knows of and is content to keep secret to himself. They have bodies of medium-sized speckles and are particularly suited for dangle worms into.

Economically, perhaps the fisherman would be better off buying his fish at the neighborhood store, but these words, wouldn't have much effect on anyone afflicted with fishing fever — a widespread disease at this season of the year.

The French polishing of the furniture of the new Canadian Pacific 22,500 ton liner, Empress of Britain, is being done by women. There are 27 journeymen and 13 apprentices engaged on the work. Many have 25-30 years' experience.

CAMPBELLVILLE Slides on India Shown Auxiliary

The Blair Evening Auxiliary held their Easter meeting in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Andrews, opened the meeting by reading a hymn, followed by prayer. Mrs. J. Robertson was in charge of the devotions, assisted by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. C. Mitchell. The commentary was on the different experiences of the Resurrection, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, with Mrs. Crawford as accompanist, sang the beautiful solo, The Resurrection Morn.

Rev. G. Baulch gave a very interesting Easter message based on the special ministry of Jesus Christ to His own.

Mr. Baulch, assisted by Mrs. William Mahon, who read the script, showed very interesting slides on this is India. Mrs. J. Wallace gave special thanks to Mr. Baulch, Mrs. Mahon and the visitors present. The meeting was closed with prayer by the minister.

The social committee served refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone.

(ADVERTISEMENT) The X-Ray In Chiropractic

By D. J. Armstrong, D.C.

It is a remarkable coincidence that both Chiropractic and the X-ray were discovered in 1895, for it is the X-ray which is able to prove to "doubting Thomases" that Chiropractic is scientifically sound. The X-rays or Roentgen-rays, named after their discoverer, are invisible, yet they affect photographic plates like ordinary light. The rays travel in straight lines, cannot be reflected or refracted, and will pass through all known substances with varying degrees of intensity.



Thus when a human body is placed between an X-ray tube and a photographic plate, the rays can "see" through the body and make a record of what they "saw." It must be remembered, however, that whereas an actual photograph is produced by the action of light which is reflected from the object to be photographed, the roentgenogram is a record of the penetrability of different parts. That is why, on an X-ray plate of the spine, the vertebrae and the bones are white, while the softer tissues appear black. This represents the difficulty of the X-rays penetrating hard bone and the facility with which it penetrates soft tissue, so altering the degree to which the rays react with the chemical substance on the film.

If your Chiropractor declares that an X-ray plate of your spine is necessary, you should not hesitate to obtain one, since there are many reasons for its importance. As the Chiropractor is the human engineer, it is necessary for him to know the precise condition of the structural framework of your body.

Palpation — the tracing with sensitive finger tips will not always reveal the finer details. The X-ray reveals the exact condition of the spine — all mechanical misalignments and the degree and direction of vertebrae out of their normal positions.

With this information at hand, it is a comparatively simple process to remove disturbances with the normal flow of nerve energy. The X-ray is especially valuable in establishing the presence of fractures and dislocations and the extent to which pathological changes have taken place in the spine which often plays a distinct part in determining how long it will take for a patient to become well.

Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other times by appointment. Phone 550.

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General Secretary Frans P. Fuykschot

The Christian Labour Association of Canada, established three years ago, will hold its second annual convention in Toronto on Saturday the 30th of April at 10.30 a.m.

The meeting will be held in Davisville Auditorium, 100 Davisville Ave. near Yonge St. (subway stop)

In the afternoon session which will be opened at 2 p.m. Prof. Dr. W. Stanford Reid of McGill University, Montreal, will be our guest speaker. His topic will be "THE LEAVENING SOCIETY"

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