PHONE No. 8

J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country; including the villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinafad and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES-\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies Sc. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES-Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion, 7c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society church or organization meetings, etc., 8c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memorian notices, 50c and 10c per line extra for poetry. Birth, marriage and death notices 50c, Small advertisements: one inch or less, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

Although every precaution will be taken a smold error The Herald accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and returned to The Herald business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Herald, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.



BY BETTY BARCLAY

The orange crumb ple pictured above, as well as the other dishes a pint of ice cream in a punch bowl featured below, are offered as sug- or big mixing bowl, and blend gestions for that Valentine's Day lightly with an egg beater until the hincheon, dinner and evening party:

Orange Crumb Ple (Makes 1 pie) 2 egg yolks, beaten % cup flour % cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt Mix well and add: 1% cups milk cup orange juice

1 tesspoon grated orange rind Cook in double boiler 15 minutes. or until thickened, stirring frequently. Cool. Pour into crumb crust ple shell. Cover with merin-Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven to set meringue. When cold serve if desired with whipped

cream. Limas au Gratin 3 cups cooked, dried Limas I cup thin white sauce % cup grated cheese % cup buttered crumbe 4 teaspoon salt

Arrange Limas, sauce and cheese in layers in a baking dish. Cover top with crumbs and bake in a minutes. Chocolate Peanut Butter Roll

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 14 cup sweetened condensed milk 114 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar 3 teaspoons peanut butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk. Blend thoroughly. Remove from fire. Add sifted confectioners' (sift before measuring) gradually. Add peanut butter and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Form into a roll. Place on buttered sheet Chill. When firm, cut in slices. Sweet Dreams Punch

4 cups freshly made, chilled decaffeinated coffee 1% pints ice cream

Grated nutmeg

Pour the decasteinated coffee over ice cream is partly melted. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Vanilla, coll. '.

or chocolate ice cream combines well with the coffee flavor. To make decaffeinated coffee by the percolator method, use i waping tablespoon decaffeinated regular grind, for each cup "'z pint) of cold water. Pour cold was r into pot. Set percolator bas' 1 pot and put coffee in it. C. r. Let percolate slowly and gently is to 20 minutes. (For a 4-cup percolator, use & cup coffee.)

Valentine Aspic 2 cups solld pack tomatoes 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 teaspoon salt 6 cloves: % bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 drops Tabasco sauce 1/4 teaspoon cayenne (optional) Small can of asparagus tips

2 tablespoons gelatine 2 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice Simmer the tomatoes with all of moderate oven (850° F.) about 20 the seasonings and the water from the can of asparagus about 20 minutes, or until tomatoes are very soft. Then strain through a fine sleve, pressing through as much of

> the pulp as possible. While this is cooking, soak the gelatine in 14 cup of the pineapple juice. Over this pour the hot tomato juice and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add remainder of pineapple juice. Rinse a large heartshaped mold with cold water, pour in a little of the gelatine mixture and return to the refrigerator to harden. Place the asparagus tips in the center of the mold and add the remaining gelatine mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on a cold platter, garnish with crisp chicory or watercress and radish roses. Serve with a tart French dressing. This amount will serve 6 to 8.

Of seeds and deeds and wedding rings Paith is a magnet of potent sway That brings out the gold in the common clay.

Faith is the hand we hold in the dark. When the time has come to disembark.

Faith is the sister of Time and Space. The intellect's final resting place. Faith is the power, denied to none, By which we do what can't be done. Faith is a bridge across the span To make contact from God to man.

HAD I MY CHOICE

Had I my choice, these are the things I'd ask: A little leisure for a well loved task A quiet hill, where Space unfolds her

And winds are fresh and breath far-off things. And winter's snows fall the sod,

White and unspoiled, just as came from God: Where summer heat descends life, not death Because untainted by breath; A little house where friends may

come and sit: An open gate whereon this motto's 'Good friends, behold beneath these

A Gate that loves a Guest. Here, he who walks may wait at ease And he who runs may rest." Go to the city, watch the faces gaunt, Is this so great a thing for man to

ODE TO SOLITUDE

Happy the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound Content to breathe his native air In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread, Whose flocks supply him with at-

Whose trees in summer yield him shade. In winter fire.

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days, and years, slide soft eway. In health of body, peace of mind, "Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and ease, Together mixt; sweet recreation, And innocence, which most does please With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown; Thus unlamented let me die, Steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lie. -Alexander Pope

FARMERS' MEETINGS

Toronto will be the Mecca of live stock, sheep, horse and swine breeders the week of Feb. 6th when organizations representing various breeds will hold their annual meetings at Toronto hotels. Executives of en considerable thought to programs outside, regular association matters, these various organizations bave givwith the result that special speakers have been secured to talk on subjects close to the hearts of the Associations.

The Ontario Large Yorkshire Club, The Ontario Berkshire Club and Ontario Tamworth Club are all meeting at the Carls Rite Hotel on the afternoon of Monday, Peb. 6th with the annual dinner of the Ontario Swine Breeders Association at 6 p.m. This will be followed by the annual meeting at which A. W. Peterson, Ottawa, will give a progress report on Advanced Registry work. L. W. Pearall Ottawa, will discuss the Bacon Market with special reference to current problems, while E. B. Fraser, Ottawa, will report on the "testing of

Swedish Landrance pigs." G. H. Wilson, Charing Cross, look ed upon as one of the best farmers and live stock breeders in Western Ontario, will address the annual meeting of the Ont. Aberdeen-Angus Assn. at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Peb. 7th on "Feeding Angus Calves for Commercial Trade." The Canadian Pony Society will meet the same evening,

also at the Carls Rite. Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, will address the dinner of the Ont. Sheep Breeder's Assn. on Wednesday evening. Feb. 8th. At the annual meeting following the dinner, J. A. Telfer will report on Grading of Rams in Ontario for 1938. Homer J. Maybee will discuss "Experimental Carcass Grading of Lambs," and 'G. E O'Brien, Manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Assn. will talk on "Wool Marketing in 1938

and Prospects for 1939." The Canadian Shire Horse Assn. will meet the morning of Feb. 9th with the Ont. Horse Breeders' Assn. holding their annual banquet that evening at the Carls Rite. R. H. Graham will give a resume of foal club work during 1938 at the ennual meteing, while J. M. McCallum, Ot tawa, who is now in Scotland, will discuss "The Horse Situation." Five minute addresses will also be given

by representatives of each of the

breed associations. Ontario Cattle Breeders' Assn. W hold sway on the morning of Friday. Peb. 10th. George B. Rothwell, Director of Production Services, Ottown, will be the special luncheon speaker. At the annual meeting W. P. Watson will discuss "Present Status of T. B. Testing in Ontario;" Prof. A. M. Shaw of Ottawa, will give a progress report on shipping beef to Great Britain. while Dr. C. D. McCilvray, Principal of the Ont. Yeterinary College, Guelph, will give an address on "Oalfhood Vaccination." All the above

Rite Hotel

Phalaropes, Shore Birds, Differ From Other Types

Phalaropes, which are among the most delightful of Canadian shore birds, have some unusual characteristics. First they differ from most other shore birds in being expert swimmers. Their tarsi, sometimes erroneously called the lower leg joints, are compressed; their toes are bordered with web-lobes: and these features coupled with the fact that the under plumage is heavy as in the gulls, and the under down is much like that of a duck, make the phalaropes very well adapted to life on the water.

The second unusual feature about phalaropes is their home life. The female phalarope takes the initiative in courting rites, and makes the first advance toward the shy and modestly colored prospective mate. The females are larger, handsomer, and wear brighter plumage than the males. After Mrs. Phalarope er. lays her eggs, madam betakes herself to pursue her favorite pastimes. more than often to join other ladies of leisure of her own kind in small sociable flocks, while the obedient and faithful Mr Phalarope incubates the eggs and shoulders pracof the household.

Three species of phalaropes occur in Canada, the Red, the Northfirst two mentioned nest in the Arc- the sky reflected and maybe find a may be looked for particularly on both coasts and on the prairies during migration.

Phalaropes are in no way harmfel, and while they are as a whole probably not of any very great economic importance they do consume

Records Show Sturgeon

Is Longest-Lived Fish Fish, according to their various temperaments and activities, live out their spans of life much as human beings do

From actual authentic records a comparison of fish ages shows the sluggish sturgeon, the most leisurely of fish, is the longest lived, notes a writer in the Detroit News. Never in charity, beggars one.' I didn't in a hurry, it sometimes lives to be work for you, Mister, so I didn't 63 and not uncommonly lasts for earn it." a hundred years. The female is 20 or 25 years old before it spawns.

years or slightly more. Then comes your Dad, young man. It would that belligerent battler, the large be an honor." mouth black bass, with an allotted span of about 17 years, while the now." The boy paused and a skinny small mouth black bass does not hand tugged at the pedestrian's generally live quite so long. Four- coat. "You mustn't mind Dad not for rock bass, 11 for bluegill, about both hands to pick up anything, and eight for perch, only six for smelt then sometimes can't do it." and four years for the dashing brook trout, although the rainbow and brown trout are believed to live slightly longer. These figures may vary in average and for individuals as, for instance, a perch in Europe is recorded to have lived to be 27 years old.

Marks on the scales determine the age of fish.

Indians Have Little Beard It is stated that the beard of the American Indian, like that of the Most male Indians would have a joy. slight to moderate mustache and some beard on the chin, if they ala writer in the Detroit News. Removing such hair was almost a religious duty. Francis Parkman said that when he was among the Sioux he made careful use of the razor. "an operation which no man will neglect who desires to gain the good opinion of Indians." It is claimed that the early missionaries to the Indians had difficulty with regard to this and one Jesuit wrote to a friend in France for a picture of Christ without a beard. Indian warriors while idling by camp fires would pull out by the roots any stray hairs on the chin or cheeks, using a piece of flint or shell to get a bet-

Red Herring Across Trail "Phrase Origins," by Alfred Holt says: "When one politician accuses another of attempting 'to drag a red herring across the trail,' he is referring to the traditional use of a particularly strong-smelling smoked fish to throw the dogs off the scent. Red herring were sometimes used in the training of hounds. The figurative use implies evading the issue, dragging in something irrelevant, especially a personal insult fired at the other man to cover alone. your retreat from a bad hole."

Sliken Caracul is Valuable The value of the silken pelts of caracul from an unusual breed of sheep in southern Russia is determined by the regularity and beauty of their lustrous moire markings. As in all furs, the quality of the skin is important, and the supple softness. But for caracul to achieve its greatest loveliness, the shimmering moire patterns must be carefully matched and harmonized.

Okapi Protected by Its Color In its native swamps, the okapi is protected by its red-brown color: streaked with white, which makes it practically invisible at a distance of 20 to 25 feet. Another thing saves it from hunters. The bushes and swamp growth on which it feeds are meetings are being held at the Carls so dense that only a pigmy can get

Hidden .

By LILLIAN P. LEONARD Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

THE amiable pedestrian idly am-I bling along, halted at the curbing near to a young boy, who was diligently poking with a stick in the gutter, where a muddy puddle formed a small, dark pool. As the boy looked up the man mechanically and quickly stepped backward, an indulgent smile lighting his face. "Oh, no. Mister. I won't splash

"Lost something, lad?" Reassured | Mail and Passenger ...

and greatly surprised at the boy'sclear diction, the man stepped near-

"No, sir, hunting something. My Dad says, 'Don't go along with your nose stuck up in the air gazing at the sky; you might stub your toe and fall into a mud puddle!" " He seated himself upon the curbing. pursed his lips and as a result of tically all of the cares and worries his aim, tiny circular ripples from the exact center of the pool began to enlarge and waver outward. " 'But,' Dad says, 'go along looking ern, and Wilson's phalaropes. The for a mud puddle, then you'll see tic and far northern regions, but quarter in it.' Didn't find any in this one, though," he ended on a note of disappointment. But again he sighted, aimed, and hit the mark.

The man's hand slipped to his pocket and brought forth a half dollar. "Well, that was tough luck; but you worked hard enough for it, so here is a bit to make up," proffering the coin.

"Thank you, sir, but can't take it. Dad says 'The return from honest toil is an honor, but money received

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"Well! Well!" ejaculated a much surprised pedestrian. "So your Dad" Lake trout average about 20 says all that! I would like to meet

"Dad and I are all the familyteen years is the average of pike, 13 shaking hands. He is funny, uses

As they passed through a rickety door on the fifth floor, they stepped at once into a living-room, which was evidently also used for whatever else might be required. A man sat on the edge of a cot, elbows on knees, hands dangling downward, silver-templed head bent: a sad picture of complete dejection, but which was at once brightened as he came abruptly to his feet, a strangely winning smile of pleasure irradiating his face at the entrance of his son. As his glance traveled beyond, his look changed to one of utter sur-Orientals, is naturally very sparse. prise, incredulity, and then to sheer

The two men stood regarding each other in amazement. Then the lowed the hair to grow, observes pedestrian, unheeding the boy's warning, sprang forward with both hands extended. Swift pain contracting his features, the other held up his arms from which the two hands helplessly dangled.

> They held each other off, greedily gazing; they thumped each other on the backs, the crippled one with such whacks as he could administer with his arms. Then later, in

> "Came on suddenly in the night, after I lost his mother, Alma-you remember Alma? - Bet you do! Good old sport; many's the quarrel we had that senior year over the nights I spent out. Happy, though, with life brimming over the cup! Well, we married, and for six years it was heaven. Yes, I have the boy. But this-" he made a gesture with his helpless hands-"been to all the clinics in three cities. A specialist was interested and gave me a lot of attention. Nothing could be done, he said."

The boy opened a lop-sided door and stepped outside onto a tiny balcony, which served for the purpose of drying clothes and storing food -when there was any to store. The two old college chums were left

A splintering of wood, a shrick of terror. The father reached the door first, which he kicked open. A broken rail-a jagged upright post which was thrust through the front of the boy's overalls-there he hung. backward over space—the straps of the overalls being the only hold between the child and destruction.

A thought leaped to the father's mind. "Thank God Mrs. Leery sewed those buttons on only last night." But quicker than thought he had grabbed both of the boy's ankles, one in each hand, drawing him to safety.

Back into the room, patting and stroking him, soothing him with loving words, the father reached to his pocket for his handkerchief.

As he raised it to wipe the boy's tears his gaze fastened first on one hand and then on the other with a look of utter bewilderment, then he raised his eyes to the pedestrian's -and dried his son's tears and then

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time) Geing Bast Passenger Passenger and Mail 10.00 a.m. Passenger and Mail 6.40 p.m. Passengers for Toronto 9.41 p.m. Passengers, Sundays only 8.31 p.m.

Passenger and Mail Passenger Passenger and Mail 11.19 p.m. Passenger, Sunday Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at 11.30 -p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12.25 a.m.-First trip November 5th.

Going North Mail and Passenger

Going South

GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table Effective Sunday, September 25th LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto 9.28 a.m. 11.48 a.m. c 2.23 pm. 4.38 pm. 6.48 pm. 9.03 p.m.

Westbound to London x11.20 a.m. 2.05 p.m. cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. b0.00 p.m. dx11.05 p.m. ex11.50 p.m.

a-Except Sun, and Hol. b-Sun, and Hol, c-Sat. only.

d-Except Sat., Sun. and Hol. e-Sat., Sun. and Hol. x-To Kitchener y-To Stratford.

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COLLECTIONS

On January 7th, 1939, a Toronto client wrote us in part as follows: "I would surely recommend you to anyone I know who has bills to collect, as I am sure if they can be collected your Company can do it. I am sending you another note here-

of similar service to you? KELLY & AIKEN

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