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Georgetown War Service Recognition Committee Would Like to Know

what the people of Georgetown think suitable for a war memorial and | or a "welcome home" presentation. Here are some suggestions already received for a memorial:

-1. A community swimming pool
-2. Expansion of the Arena building to include fuller facilities such as swimming pool and artificial ice.
-3. A recreation building along the lines of a Y.M.C.A.

AND FOR A PRESENTATION:

-1. Watch
-2. Pen and pencil set
-3. Club bag
-4. Ring
-5. A pass ticket to one or other of any recreation project adopted

DO YOU FAVOUR ONE OF THESE PLANS? OR HAVE YOU ANOTHER SUGGESTION?

Please indicate your preference or present another idea by clipping this advertisement and bringing or mailing to the Herald Office before MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, when the committee will meet for further discussion.

LOCAL NEWS

—Norval Bush League lacrosse team will play a postponed game in Brampton, Monday, August 12.

On display in the Herald window is a stalk of Roxton oats grown by Leslie Young, with 110 kernels contained on one head. Can you beat it?

—Just like the good old days! St. George's Fair on Saturday, August 24.

—Teen Town Hall will hold a weiner roast on Friday, August 9th, at De Vries' Farm. Meet at the Hall at 8 o'clock. Members, 20c; non-members, 35c.

—Avoid disappointment by having your cup read soon at Rita's. —Mme. Sherratt will be leaving in the near future as Rita is remodeling.

—For prompt electrical repairs to appliances and wiring call E. C. Bailey, Charles St., Phone 399w.

—Have your eyes examined by O. T. WALKER, R.O., Optometrist, at his office over the Bell Telephone Co., Main St., Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month. Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton. Phone Georgetown, 167; Brampton, 699.

WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H.

Steelhead and Rainbow

How many times have anglers argued about whether Steelhead and Rainbow are two different species of fish? Some claim a steelhead is a salmon trout, others that he is a land-locked salmon. To make a long story short, they are one and the same fish.

To explain, suppose a large river flowing into the ocean is stocked with rainbow trout. They will stay in the river a short time, but eventually prefer to move to the cool, deep water of the sea. While in the river, they have markings along their sides similar to a rainbow. Now after spending summer and winter in the green, cool depths of the sea, they return to the river to spawn as soon as the ice goes out. To look at these long, silvery, streamlined tackle-breakers one would never think them the same fish as were in the river the year before. They are a blue-steel color on the back and top of the head (hence the name steelhead) and this gradually fades to a silvery colour on the underside. Were they to stay in the river for some time they would change back to a rainbow colour.

Authorities on game fish claim that light rays reflecting off different types of bottom are responsible for the colour change. Depth of water and amount of shade decides the amount of light available, of course.

We don't believe conditions in Georgian Bay are such as to change the colour of these fish — just why, it would be hard to say unless it's not deep enough and fresh instead of salt water. Lake Superior might tell a different story.

The rivers that run into Georgian Bay provide the very best of rainbow trout fishing in early spring. The big secret is knowing just when to start out to be there when the run is on. Many an American tourist has motored a long way to the Sydneyham or Big Head only to find the rainbows have been up and gone.

Speaking of rainbows and steelheads reminds us of a story written by Carl Holte in Sports Afield Magazine. He says: "Take a man-size torpedo, add a batch of T.N.T., throw in a flash of lightning, mix these diabolical ingredients together and we have what nearest describes the fighting qualities of the large Lake Superior run rainbow or steelhead of Minnesota." To anyone who hasn't had a fresh run rainbow on a light rod it might sound more like the description of an atom bomb than a fish.

No doubt this column will stir up some controversy as to which is the true fish — steelhead or rainbow. We would say "rainbow."

Miss Brown of Acton, while accompanied by Melvin McCullough, caught a nice lake trout about 7 pounds at Owen Sound over the holiday.

"Chuck" Willson caught seven nice speckled trout on a fly after dark, one of which weighed over a pound. Allen Hayward, 15-year old son of Walter Hayward of Guelph, accompanied by his dad and his uncle Tom, caught a 15-lb. musky 2 1/2' long in Georgian Bay. Quite a feat for a young lad!

A nice catch was registered by a fishing party at Menford composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sid MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie and Paul, and Dale Tost. The catch included a 10-lb. lake trout, two 6 1/2 lbs. and a 3 and a half lb.

Mrs. Norman Verdec made a record catch last week of a 27 and one eighth inch pickerel which weighed 7 and 3 quarter lbs. and was 14 and a quarter inches in girth. The catch was made off the dam at Rosedale at 11:30 at night.

Membership in the new Halton Anglers and Hunters Association is growing rapidly.

Good Cooking Makes

Fair Cuts Desirable

Housewives are persistently seeking ways and means of improving their culinary arts. The lady of the house complains that she does not know how to fix the less-desirable out of meat which she purchased for supper. As with all meats, proper cooking brings out their best flavors.

Here are a few pointers on cooking some of the less desirable items:

Beef hearts—Remove blood vessels, fill with a soft breadcrumb stuffing, sew or skewer, and brown the heart. Place in a baking dish, add a small amount of water, cover, and cook until tender in a very moderate oven (300° degrees F.) about four hours.

Fork heart—Prepare same as for beef heart, slice, flour the slices, brown, add a little water, cover and simmer until tender.

Breast of lamb—Have the butcher remove foreshank and crack the breastbone so it can be carved between ribs. Cut a pocket in breast by slipping knife between flesh and ribs. Stuff with bread crumbs mixed with ground meat from foreshank, and sew or skewer. Roast in an uncovered pan in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours.

Flank, neck, or shank of lamb or veal—Stew meat comes from these cuts. Flour the meat cubes, brown, add water, cover and simmer until tender (about two hours). Add cubes of vegetables, seasoning, and additional liquid the last half hour. Thicken the sauce. Or, have the butcher grind these cuts, then shape into patties and broil.

Liver sausage—Serve liver sausage cold; or, slice, brown and serve piping hot.

Tests Show Sun Rays Shorten Life of Curtains

That sun rays actually shorten the life of curtains is proved by tests made at the American Institute of Laundering. Ten different types of curtain panels were exposed to sunlight for nine months in glass-enclosed frames, and the corresponding parts of the same curtains were packed away for making comparisons later. Here's the outcome. Some of the exposed fabrics had only one-sixth of the tensile strength of their unexposed mates, with others registering a third or a fourth of their original strength. Fabrics weakened to this point are highly susceptible to damage, and in laundering often fall apart from the mere weight of the water. The tests also revealed that in every case the exposed curtain fabrics had suffered an almost complete loss of color. Because fabrics must last longer in the present textile shortage, specialists advise to change the position of curtains periodically. This will distribute the harmful effects of sunlight. And to avoid snags and tears, be sure that rods and fixtures are smooth.

Septic Tanks

There is no economy in building a too-small septic tank for a farm water supply and sewage disposal system. Size is the question most frequently asked by persons planning to install running water in their homes. A too-small tank will mean trouble within 2 to 3 years, and it is recommended that a good size tank for farm house use is 3 feet wide, and 6 feet deep, and 9 feet long, inside measurements. Materials necessary for a tank this size are 27 bags of cement, 2 1/2 cubic yards sand, 3 1/4 yards gravel, 81 reinforcing rods 3 feet 10 inches long and 3/4 inch diameter, and 8 2 by 8 inch planks, 10 feet long, for baffles. Reason for the larger sized tank is that sewage will be forced out from the tank before complete decomposition and clog the dispersal field, and that the smaller tank will fill with sludge and have to be cleaned more often.

Favorite Crops

Results of a survey of Victory gardens over the past two years indicate that by long odds, the tomato was the favorite crop. About 19 out of every 20 gardens in both town and country raised tomatoes. Fifteen a dozen crops that take considerable space (potatoes, squash, melons, cabbage, sweet potatoes and cucumbers) were favorites, but were grown mostly by farm gardeners because they had space for them. Onions, radishes and lettuce were prime favorites everywhere. Snap beans, wax beans, beets, carrots and peppers were generally favored and were grown almost as commonly in towns as in the country. Cabbages were grown in about half the town gardens. Lima beans and green peas were popular in towns, but far more so in farm gardens because there was more space for them. These high points of the survey are guide signs for the 1946 garden.

Penal Problems

Imprisonment, simplest approach to criminal law enforcement, presents complicated problems to a warden. Without the diagnostic aid of psychiatrists, orderly administration of prison routine would be impossible. Predictability as to fitness of inmates to make good upon their return to normal life also depends upon the judgment of these experts in the field of abnormal behavior. In their success in these two missions lies the hope for cultivating the germ of crime prevention, goal of all criminal scientists.

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bottle 57c

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