

New Advertisements

FOR SALE
Seed rye for fall pasture — Ward
Maddell, Phone 99 r 4, Georgetown.

SEED EYE FOR SALE
—Apply John Ruddell, Ashgrove,
Phone 42 ring 21.

WANTED
Wanted — furnished room in vicinity
of high school — P.O. Box 416, Geor-
getown. Sept. 4p

WANTED
20 to 100 acre farm with good build-
ings wanted to rent by responsible
party — Box 25, Herald.

WANTED
Dead horses and cattle for free pick-
up. Phone collect
GORDON YOUNG LTD.
AD.3636, Toronto.
Dec. 31p

HELP WANTED
Girl or woman for housework, live in
—Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Glen Wil-
liams, Phone 1027.

PIGS FOR SALE
6 Yorkshire shoats, 7 weeks old —
J. K. Hamilton, 9th Line, Ballinacred,
Phone 381 r 2.

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation available to anywhere
north of Toronto on Saturday, August
24th — Whitmee Taxi, Phone 241.

FOR SALE
Two collie pups for sale, 2 months
old, \$6, each — George Graham, R. R.
1, Georgetown.

HOUSEWORK AND BABY MINDING
Light housework done; children
cared for, in the evenings—Mrs. Cam-
eron, Phone 177.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Electrical repairs made to appliances
and wiring — F. O. Whitmee, Young
Street, Georgetown.

LOTS FOR SALE
Attractive building lots for sale on
Sarah Street (running south off King
Street) — apply W. H. Taylor, King
Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Our customers are always satisfied.
Estimates given on your fall painting
and decorating—D. Larkin, Phone 83r.

WANTED
Youth 16 to 18 years of age for
machine shop work. Apply — Harley-
Kay-Marsland, Ltd.

WANTED
2 or 3 rooms in Georgetown or vicin-
ity — Phone 67 between 2 and 5
p.m.

TRUCKING
For that odd trucking job, see Harry
Scott, Corner Queen & Guelph St.,
Apr. 21p

PLASTERING
For your plastering work see John J.
Lucas, Phone 90 r 21, Norval
Aug 14p

DECORATING
Exterior or interior decorating, spray
or brush. Estimates gladly given.
H. W. SKILLING,
Apr. 24ct Phone 234W, Acton

HELP WANTED
Girls or women wanted, full or part-
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and starter; McD. 13-disc fertilizer
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WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H. Brown Trout
In a recent issue of the Globe and
Mail some very interesting fishing
news was noticed, along with a very
fine picture of the fish. — Namely a
6 lb. 12 oz. Brown Trout 24" long,
caught by a Harvey Isherwood at Wil-
liams' Lake near Owen Sound. The
lure he used was a self made one with
dew worm attached. The rod was a
4 oz. fly rod. This was a very fine
specimen and a record for the lake.
Of course it was a typical Williams'
Lake fish. Brown trout were not
caught there until about 2 years ago.
The speckled trout in the lake are also
unusual specimens. The reason for
this is of course, the abundance of feed
and condition of the water. The av-
erage depth of the lake is 20 to 25 feet.
Spring holes are found mostly along
one shore. These vary in depth from
about 30 feet to 75 feet. The best place
to fish are just off these holes.
If one knows the landmarks well
enough so he can anchor on the bars
between these holes, he is sure to get
fish. Of course one has to have the
patience to sit it out. Minnows and
worms are the baits used mostly. They
can be taken on a fly but one has to
be good at that art on account of the
deep water.

Brown and Speckled Trout
Orval Raynor of Town took a mixed
catch of Brown and Speckled last
week. They were all a good size. It
just goes to show that some one can
catch them, even if it is late in the
season.

Bass
In two trips Jim Costigan and Ray
Kercher took about 13 Black Bass.
They varied from 2 lbs to 4½ lbs. and
from 13" to 19". A lure called the
Spook was used. Apparently the name
didn't scare the fish. Anyone who
isn't sure just how hard a large Black
Bass fights might get in touch with
Jim or Ray. He had better not be a
trout fisherman though.

Lake Trout
Bill Thompson and Bill Jr. along
with Sid Silver and Jim Mulholland
recently returned from the Blind River
district with a nice catch of this spe-
cies. Anyone who knows Northern On-
tario will agree with me when I say it's
a sportsman's paradise. Every fresh
water fish is to be taken there. Record
Lake Trout and Muskalonge, also
Great Northern Pike are to be caught
in the Ontario part of Lake of the
Woods. And of course Record Speck-
led from Lake Nipigon and the Nipi-
gon River. The largest was about 14
lbs. caught some years ago.

TERRA COTTA
Mr. W. W. Harber and daughter of
Camrose, Alberta, with John and Da-
vid Harber and Mrs. Janet Harber of
Toronto, called on Terra Cotta friends
last week. The Harber family were
highly respected citizens of Terra
Cotta a number of years ago and have
some kind reminiscences of it yet. They
note some wonderful changes since
they left here, but "old man river still
keeps rolling on."

W. F. Hunter has purchased an up-
to-date threshing machine and reports
doing a rushing trade.
Real estate seems on the move here
again. We are informed that Mr. J.
Edge has sold his property here. More
particulars later.

Mr. Ben Young has gone on an ex-
tended trip to the West.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunter and fam-
ily and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stringer
and family are spending their holidays
at Waasaga Beach.

Miss Jennie Meswick of St. Thomas
spent a few days with her parents
here.

Mrs. George Edge of Toronto spent
a few days with Terra Cotta friends.
Mrs. Leslie Iam attended the fun-
eral at Hornby of Russell Brain last
Tuesday.

Week-end visitors included: Mr. and
Mrs. H. Puckering, Miss I. Leighton
and Mr. and Mrs. Vandertiel and
family, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are at their
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