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WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H.

CONSERVATION PLEDGE
I Give My Pledge As An American To Save and Faithfully To Defend From Waste The Natural Resources of My County — Its Soil and Wildlife.

The above was quoted from the monthly bulletin of the Hamilton Angling and Hunting Ass'n.

"MY CONSERVATION PLEDGE"

I hereby acknowledge that the Health and Wealth of My Country depend on its natural resources; that the trees furnish me with a table and the natural wildlife contributes to the meat thereon; that the trees help against

soil erosion and floods and maintain underground water levels that other plants may flourish, and that all wild life may have water for growth and power.

This is a Heritage to mankind, of which I may only harvest according to the laws of nature, and must not pillage for my immediate gain, so that my neighbour, my son, my daughter and others of this and future generations may reap its benefit and maintain their lives.

I must keep this pledge to ensure a green and fertile Canada.

—by Dr. H. W. Chamberlain, President Windham Club, Norfolk Fish and Game Association.

The above creed was presented to readers of the Ontario Federation Bulletin by Dr. Chamberlain in an attempt to have a creed or pledge adopted by all sportsmen of the Province. In an accompanying letter Dr. Chamberlain states:

"To the best of my knowledge there is nothing that a conservationist or protectionist in Ontario or Canada can point to and say this is my creed. Believing that such would be to their advantage and to bring the idea of what we are aiming at to others, including junior clubs, and mindful of the wisdom in the saying 'Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow.' I submit this acorn for criticism, adoption, rejection, or just to start something that might be finished by someone more skillful than I."

HIGH WATER

Local fishing conditions were very erratic last week, owing to recent rains. By Saturday water conditions were about back to normal. This was cut short with a sudden storm and several hours of heavy downpour, that left the rivers and streams in flood stage once more. Many anglers who do their fishing on week-ends were disappointed. The ill wind is sure favouring the trout. It all boils down to the fact that there will be bigger and better trout next season owing to the abundance of food brought down by high water.

There are about forty-five days left in the season for Speckled, Brown and Rainbow.

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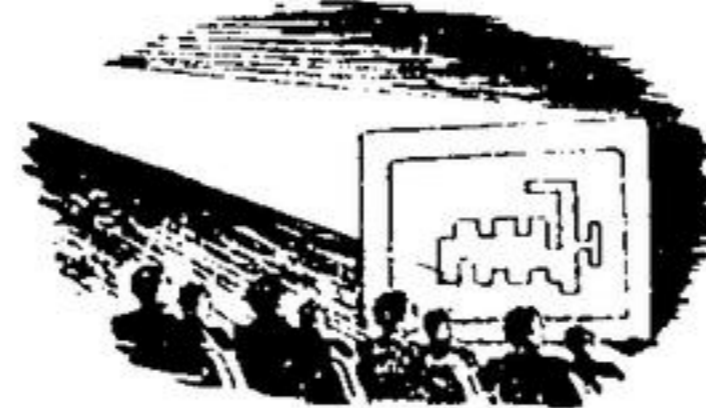
Today Canada's skilled workers, technicians and professional men have a greater wealth of knowledge, experience and ability than ever before. They know more; they can do more.

Their abilities were proven—and greatly developed—by their war-time production achievements. They made possible Canada's tremendous expansion which has meant greater and more varied opportunities in every field of Canadian activity.

Continuing leadership for that expansion is assured by the increasing numbers of skilled craft-men and highly qualified professional men now being supplied by our training centres, schools and universities.

For years the proportion of our population attending university has been high compared with other countries. Today university enrolment is by far the greatest in our history; the number of undergraduate veterans alone is equal to the total full-time Canadian university enrolment of pre-war years.

Technical training in the armed forces became a great educational enterprise. Today student veterans swell the ranks of Canada's apprentices and scholars. Thousands who ordinarily would never do so are now taking vocational training in special centres, schools and "on the job" training in industry.



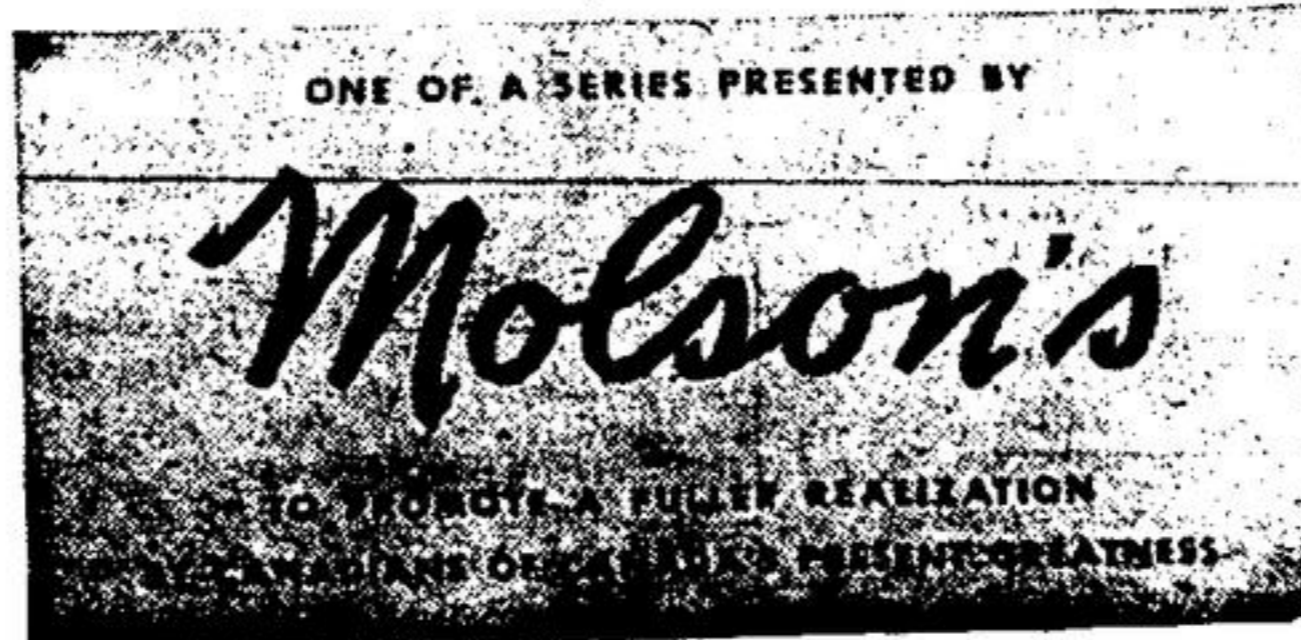
Utilizing such modern educational aids as films and radio, Canada's secondary schools today offer a greater variety of courses—including technical, commercial, agricultural—to provide fuller scope for varying interests and talents. In addition, more Canadians than ever now are taking extension courses, attending night classes.

"... OPPORTUNITIES... WHERE BETTER?"



WILLIAM OTTO, Canada's pioneer Angora rancher, former salesman and advertising man, started in 1928 with three Angoras. Today his ranch is known throughout the world; his strain ("FASHION PLATE" Angoras) has won major awards at leading American expositions. Stock has gone to every Canadian province, every American state, to Mexico and Newfoundland.

MR. OTTO says: "It is something to be a Canadian—to have the opportunity of living in a land such as our Canada... a country of understanding people. The future of young Canadians can be measured only in their ability to take advantage of the opportunities offered. Where on the face of the globe is there anything better?"



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LINE and LEADER SPLICE

Anyone who uses a long leader is hampered by the knot where the line and leader are joined. The knot usually catches on the tip guide. A good way to eliminate this is to splice a heavy piece of nylon leader material about 18" long to the line. Then fasten the main leader to this tag with a double barrel knot. The splice should be waterproofed with shellac or any water-resisting varnish. The splice will pull back through the guides freely. When you are through fishing it is just necessary to remove the fly, then wind the leader back on to the reel.

AUTOMATIC AND SINGLE ACTION REELS

The Automatic has the advantage over the single action reel for the simple reason that when you are stripping in line with your line hand the little finger of the rod hand is pressing on the reel lever and the reel is taking in the slack. Many a fish had been lost because the line has been entangled around the feet of the angler or got caught on some object in a boat. When he makes that last minute rush the reel tension soon tires him out. Then if he is a big one the reel slowly takes in line as he comes in.

One good way to adjust an automatic is to have the spring tension at nil when all of the line is back on the reel or have the end of the line at the tip of the rod. Be sure the tension is at nil then have some one pull off line till the reel is wound up. Then wind the line back on the rod. When the end of the line is at the tip of the rod the reel will be unwound and there will be no danger of breaking the rod tip. Most automatic reels have a spring capacity of 18 yard runs. When angling for fish that are liable to make more than 18 yard runs it is advisable to use a large single action reel with plenty of small dia-line spliced to fly line as backing.

LUCKY ANGLERS

Norman Herbert was reported to have been very successful in creeling some nice speckled trout on files last week. They were all a good size.

Orval Raynor netted a few nice browns last week.

Lorne Raynor also was the winner in a battle with a fair sized brown.

That's all for this week so good fishing until next.

Milton Flyer Missing On East Coast

Search was abandoned last week-end for Lieut. Robert Galbraith, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith of Milton, who was reported missing on Thursday, July 17th, on a flight over the east coast. Using his vacation to take a refresher course in flying the young man was observed in a Pirafly plane piloted by Lieut. Jack Lamon of Toronto which was last seen over Clam Harbour, a village east of Halifax.

Born at Milton, Lieut. Galbraith enlisted with the Canadian Navy in 1942 and served overseas with the fleet air arm. Since his discharge, he was employed at St. Catharines with the Bell Telephone Company and belonged to the Hamilton Flying Club. His brother was killed on active service with the RCAF in the war.

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