

WITH ROD AND GUN

More to Fishing Than Just Fishing, Says G.H.

Those who travel during this month get their money's worth from Old Mother Nature. Especially if they have a camera along with a colour film in it. The scenes they will capture will more than make up for the gas and oil the car will use.

There is a trip for every pocket book. For those who want to travel near home we would advise a trip through Glen Williams, Terra Cotta, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Belfountain, Credit Forks and out through the hills and valleys of Caledon. The travel farther afield, we suggest go-scenery is picturesque and very hard to equal. For those who wish to lug up No. 10 Highway to Flesher-ton then to Eugenia which is the entrance to the beautiful Beaver Valley. Looking down from the heights one sees a mass of colours that only an artist could describe. Twenty five miles farther on is Thornbury on Georgian Bay.

One can either turn east to Collingwood, then to Orillia and around Lake Simcoe, south to Brooklin, then either No. 7 Highway or the Lake Shore back home.

The other route from Thornbury takes you west along the blue water highway to Meaford then to Owen Sound from there to Southampton, thence along the east shore of Lake Huron to Ravenswood and home. By this time no doubt you have forgot all your aches and pains, probably have a tremendous appetite and last but not least, have many beautiful pictures etched in your mind.

A friend and I were standing at the mouth of the Beaver River at Thornbury. This is what we saw:

All around us were crimson, yellow and green hues. These were the sumacs and the leaves on the hardwood trees. Out in the water stands a battered willow tree, which the natives claim marks the end of the river's mouth. Proudly it stands and challenges the waves as if to say: "I will always be here to guard the mouth of this river."

As far out as the eye could see were blue waves decked out with their caps as white as snow. Out in the distance over Nottawasaga Bay, a small black cloud was swiftly moving inland. As we watched the cloud materialized into two huge flocks of Great Canada geese, winging their way southward. On a large spray-drenched rock in front of us, lay two large steelhead trout with flesh the colour of the crimson sumacs. Yes, we had stopped casting for those beautiful fish to admire Old Mother Nature. Which proved there is more to fishing than just fishing.

Lucky Hunters
Bill Schenk bagged three Canada geese recently. That no doubt will remain the catch of the season. Counts were between 7 and 14 lb. Recently one was shot up in the north that weighed 20 lbs. This was the leader of a flock. This weight is quite unusual.

Fred Tost has been having good luck with ducks and partridge. The

partridge of course were shot in Wellington County.

Pheasant and Partridge season opened in Halton last Thursday. The date are the 25, 26, 27, and 31st of this month. A special hunting licence was required to hunt these birds.

The same licence allows one to hunt rabbits and foxes the rest of the season.

Duck season ends on December 1. Deer season is December 3, 4, 5. It is open on the general licence.

Steelhead have been hitting in the Beaver, Saugeen, Nottawasaga, and Sauble rivers.

Lures used are various spinning lures, red eye-wobblers, Midget Didge River Runts, minnows & worms. The largest one caught so far has been a twelve pounder. Town clerk Charlie Willson reports a nice 4-pounder in a week-end fishing trip to the Saugeen.

—George Hoare.

EXPLORERS INITIATED

Receiving ties and pins at an Explorers initiation service at St. John's Church were Betty Bonfield, Carol McLeod, Evelyn Murray, Cora Smuck, Shirley Durant and Margery Green. On Thursday the group had a Halloween supper

FARM NEWS

Omagh Farm Boy Best Beef Cattle Judge

The Ontario Boys and Girls Inter-Club competitions and Junior Day for Girls Homemaking Clubs held at the Ontario Agricultural College on Friday of last week, brought together a record number of club members from all parts of the Province. In the beef cattle competition open to two club members from each of beef calf clubs in the province, thirty teams participated. Here a York County club took the trophy with the Halton Baby Beef Club team of Herb LaPier and Duncan Campbell in fourth place. Herb LaPier of Omagh however, had the high aggregate score of the sixty club members participating.

Forty seven club teams competed in the dairy cattle project with the top award going to a club team from Dundas County. Halton had two teams in this project, namely Allan Parsons and Gordon Bird, representing the Halton Holstein Club, and Roy Joyce and Dave Lillycrop, representing the Halton Jersey and Guernsey Calf Club. Both teams were in the prize money.

Halton was also represented in the Grain Club project where 35 teams participated. The top award was won by a Hastings County Grain

Club team. Don Johnson and Don Joyce represented Halton's first year Grain Club and Earl Wilson and Floyd Bridgen the second year club. The two teams were tied for twelfth place.

Twenty teams participated in the Swine Club project. Here Renfrew had the top team and will represent Ontario in the inter-provincial contests at the Royal, along with the other winning team.

Durham County with 21 clubs competing won the potato club competition with Elgin taking the top award among the seven poultry clubs. In the Tractor Maintenance Club Project Peel had the winning team among the 39 club teams participating. Halton was represented here by Alex Buchanan and Elmer Bird who placed ninth in the strong competition.

Other top awards included Lanark in the Forestry project; Oxford in Foods and Lanark in Clothing.

The big day's programme concluded with a banquet where C. D. Graham, Ontario's Deputy Minister of agriculture was the guest speaker.

BALLINAFAD ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, Rev. Alex Cowan, of Norval and Rev. R. V. Wilson, of Toronto will preach at anniversary services in Ballinafad United Church. A Hillsburgh quartette will assist the choir.

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