

Many boat owners have been sniping at the Trent Canal department officials for their apparent lack of interest in the desirability of cleaning out the Scugog River from the town wharf to Sturgeon Lake. To use a baseball term, so far they have not been able to reach first base.

Some day a serious accident may take place — then it will be too late to remedy matters. In fact Bruce McArthur and other cottage owners at Snug Harbour tell the story of a mishap in which befell a cruiser from Toronto. The skipper was navigating the winding Scugog nicely until the boat struck a submerged log that caused the craft to shiver and shake from stem to stern. The pilot made shore as quickly as possible, especially when the water began to pour in from a hole in the boat. The whole affair costly and frustrating to the pilot who happened to be cruising in a friends boat.

This cruising party will definitely not venture another cruise on the lower Scugog. He is one of many others. The cruise from Lindsay to the lake is lovely until boats strike and veer off submerged logs. It is felt that the powers that be in Lindsay do not press their claim for the cleaning up of the Scugog hard enough. It is time to try again.

George Dent, by profession a photographer, but by present standards a successful Realtor spent time, energy and money in the opening up of waterfront property which gives all the promise of being a successful undertaking. Some time ago Mr. Dent purchased a tract of land along the shore of McLaren's creek, below the Fenelon Hill on No. 35 Highway, north of Lindsay. Good spring water was found without trouble by the realtor who also claims to be an excellent diviner by means of the twisting cherry rod. The work of development of the resort is proceeding. McLaren's Creek, especially in the vicinity of the highway bridge has for years attracted fisher-

has for years attracted fishermen and angling is reported to be good for some enthusiastic fishermen.

Cottagers and boatmen, women and children at Rustic Bay and the vicinity of Pleasant Point and Carter's Cabins on Sturgeon Lake lined the shore a few days ago and stood up in excitement as they watched a runaway boat turn in innumerable circles. The boat was driverless as the owner had been tossed into the lake. According to Ed. Avis, the genial new proprietor of Rustic Bay store and cabins, the driver of the boat made a quick turn in an effort to avoid large swells reaching out from a passing speed boat. In doing so the boat was partly swamped and the driver thrown among the fishes. Mr. Avis succeeded in rescuing the hapless driver but the runaway craft continued to circle until it ran out of gas, about twenty minutes later.

less money on tearing up good sidewalks, fine shade trees and boulevards on Cambridge St. South and pay some attention to improving traffic conditions on Queen Street. We haven't heard of any really bad accidents and tragedies on Cambridge Street but there have been many had accidents on Queen St. an dthere will be more unless council takes the situation on this street seriously. The removal of boudevards on Queen Street and stopping cars from parking on both sides of the road might prevent more serious mishaps. Then there is the matter of reckless driving and speeding. Surely the council will do

something before another tragedy takes place. Leave conditions as they are now and we will predict there will be more bad accidents and possibly loss of life.

Town Council should spend

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