



"OUT FISHING"

"A fishing rod is a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other."—Samuel Johnson.

The North Bay Hunters and Anglers Association strongly criticized the Magistrate and Crown Attorney last week for their handling of a recent case involving over-limit of fish and undersized fish. They are sending their protest to the Association's Ontario headquarters for further action. Five Detroit residents were fined \$177.00 for possessing 152 pickerel—three times the limit and a charge of having undersized pickerel was dismissed.

The fishing must have been good in May, judging by the number of poachers and others picked up and convicted, according to a Department of Lands and Forests monthly report issued today.

Altogether, in May, 341 convictions were registered under the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act. Fishermen took over the doubtful honor of first place by a long lead with 262 convictions; hunters placed second with forty-seven and thirty-two trapping convictions were noted.

Of the men convicted under the fishing regulations, 121 possessed fish in a closed season. Convictions for other forms of poaching and other irregularities included fifty-five men who fished by other means than angling; nineteen who had illegal possession of gill nets; ten who fished smelt without a license; ten who used artificial lights to take fish; seven who had more than their legal limit; six who had undersized fish and three who fished with more than one line.

But the pay off was the case of two men who attempted to take fish from a government fish hatchery rearing pond. Two also attempted to obstruct a conservation officer in carrying out his duties.

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## Golf Club Notes

In the two rounds of the Taylor Cup which have been played the qualifiers were Kay Keddie and Perry Armstrong, Audrey and Steve Bond, Jean Murphy and Billy Tuer, Flora McFarlane and John Hayes. Date of the finals will be announced later.

They have arrived! You may reach into your back pocket for a tee and come up with a nice fat caterpillar.

America's foremost golf teacher, Ernest Jones, is enjoying a reputation as a teacher of the game which is unequalled. Professionals and duffers are beating a track to his door. Apparently, you can be a good golfer until you start to think and then you've had it. Mr. Jones teaches "swing"—nothing else, because everything naturally follows. He has written quite a few chapters on the importance of hands—just wrap them around the club and do what any five-year-old would do and you're on your way—we tried it last week and it's so ridiculously simple we are going down to join the Tennis Club.

Friday, June 27 is your chance to qualify in the McIsaac Event, and to compete in the C.L.G.U. Special.

On Saturday, June 28, the second round of the Business Girls' competition will begin and continue until July 6.

Low scores in the third round of the Captains' Event will be turned in from June 28 to July 6. The event is open to all players in mixed or straight foursomes and the two low net scores will qualify.

Cutting of the long grass in the gulleys is under way. Same difficulty was encountered in procuring the services of an experienced scythe man and thus the delay.

The water pressure is so low at the Golf Club that at times it is impossible to even get a kettle full of water from the taps. If the greens are to be kept in good condition, the situation will have to be remedied.

Pro Percy Hitchen is very enthusiastic about the interest and progress of his fourteen young pupils. So far no young lads have turned up and Mr. Hitchen would be glad to see them.

Good golf at any age can only be played with the proper equipment. Considering that lessons for the youngsters are free of charge, it would be a great advantage if parents would consider purchasing golf shoes for the children. Simpson's feature a good

line and cleats can always be removed in the event that their wearing life is not put to full use on the golf course.

NEW BRAILLE PRINTING METHOD — Highlight of the Braille centenary exhibition, opened in London, June 11 by the Duke of Edinburgh, was a revolutionary new process of Braille printing developed as a result of years of research by Britain's National Institute for the Blind and a research engineer, Mr. J. Greak. An electronic machine replaces the printing press and raises dots on both sides of ordinary thin paper, by squeezing plastic ink through holes in a stencil.

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