

**HUNTERS' CORNER**

**Fishing Conditions Prove To Be Moderate**

The month of May to date has been quite chilly and the wind has a penetrating punch. Ice on the north side is the culprit ... just like having a chunk of ice as a close companion. Saturday was quite passable and the heat of the sun in sheltered places offset the chill wind. One had to keep moving when out in the open. At 10 a.m. I grabbed a quick snack and headed for my favourite trout dam. The northwest wind was moderate but strong enough to cause a slight ripple. The action was slow and trout in a choosy mood. The only offering that interested them was a beat up buck-tail that looked like nothing at all. At the end of the trout season last year I was on the verge of throwing it away but decided it might come in handy in a pinch and it most certainly did.

I fished it deep and got quite a thrill out of the first solid tug. It was a nine incher that was loath to surface and bored for the bottom. Some would give with a tuggish nibble that didn't mean a thing. The minute the pressure was put on they'd promptly let go. I creeled my twentieth trout at 3.30 p.m. None of them were large. My first was the top trout. The average was between seven and a half and eight inches. I never remember catching trout so early in the season that were so well fed and flavoursome. They were rounded out with food and this was not altogether surprising. As predicted earlier in this column there was no frost in the ground, creek waters were high from melting snow, worms would be near the surface and some, either by accident or design, would find themselves floating downstream.

It was good to sit in the boat and relax. Red-winged black birds swayed on the flag tips and the sun shone brightly from a clear, blue sky. June is the month I enjoy trout fishing the most. The big fellows are on the prowl and full of fight when hooked. More pairs of black ducks are in evidence this spring and, if we have a favourable hatching season, there could be an improvement in the black duck picture this year. It will have to show an improvement over last spring if our local blacks are to weather the depression. The survey this win-

ter and early spring shows that the overall black duck population is down at least ten per cent over last year and it was a record low as applied to the Atlantic Flyway. It has been suggested that a close season is in order this year ... unless our hunters show more respect for the Migratory Birds Convention Act it would be a senseless gesture.

The sense of humour shown by our poaching fraternity is in a class all by itself. On Sunday night, April 2nd, my wife and I returned home from Church at approximately 8.45 p.m. About ten minutes later something prompted me to go to the door and look out. My action must have been sort of subconscious for I had no specific reason for doing so. It was then I saw the large brown paper bag, one of those 25 pounders or larger, sitting upright on the top step. I had a strong hunch that I knew what would be in it and I was right ... it was a plump wild-geese — a last years gosling. I figured it had been killed stone dead, as its wings were folded tight to its side, and that it had fallen on a ploughed field as the red clay was embedded deep in its breast feathers. Its eyes had started to shrink a bit and I calculated the time of shooting was either Thursday or Friday. I immediately reported the incident to the RCMP and on Monday gave it to Nelson Hurry to mount.

By a strange coincidence I was told the following day that a wildgoose had been shot on the hill behind Pownal Village either Thursday or Friday. Apparently the poacher was after one goose only as there was a regular ceiling of geese above him. I was told the goose dropped like a stone from the air and hit the ground in a ploughed field.

There is an old saying that "He who laughs last laughs best". I will pay twenty-five dollars for information that will positively identify the prankster in this instance. Last spring I received the head and neck of a wildgoose neatly boxed in the mail. As my sister Winnifred remarked when a trout twice stole her bait off the hook at Wisener's Pond: "I bet it was the same fella". I may have the opportunity of shaking hands with him yet.

**Trimble Is Upset Following Loss**

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Jim Trimble of the Montreal Alouettes said Thursday he will seek further clarification from the Canadian Football League concerning regulations governing territorial rights and dual residence of players.

Trimble was upset about losing Willie Danychuk, a highly-rated rookie prospect, to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a ruling by league commissioner G. Sydney Halter.

Hamilton announced the signing of Danychuk, 24, a 240-pound tackle from the University of Tennessee, on Wednesday.

A native of Timmins, Ont., Danychuk played amateur football as a quarterback in Niagara Falls, and has been residing in recent years in Montreal's suburban Lachine.

commissioner Halter that the signing was legal.

Trimble said he received a letter from Halter May 20, 1964 informing the Alouettes that Danychuk came under their territorial jurisdiction.

Ottawa Rough Riders originally put Danychuk on their negotiation list, but had to waive the right after Halter ruled in favor of the Alouettes.

When the Alouettes signed him, Jake Gaudaur, Ticat president, protested to Halter that Danychuk emanated from the Niagara Falls area, exclusive Hamilton territory for player recruitment.

"I guess Hamilton's evidence was enough to convince the commissioner, we couldn't keep the boy," Trimble said. "Naturally, I'm not happy about it. We proceeded in good faith. It's very difficult to take, particularly since we were relying heavily after obtaining a letter from



**YMCA BANQUET**

The Alpha Y's men held their annual bowling banquet at the YMCA last evening.

sents a trophy to Gail Jackson of the woman's division who won high single and high

three. Boyce Stevenson, right, presents a trophy to his father Clayton who captured high

**Lucky Debonaire Will Run Despite Injury To Heel**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lucky Debonaire's sore heel will not prevent the Kentucky Derby winner from starting in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness, a veterinarian said Thursday.

Dr. Alex Harthill said he was sure the colt "is all right" after treating the right hind heel of the favorite who will

face eight other three-year-olds, in the 90th running of the middle leg of the triple crown at Pimlico.

"Actually, it is only a very minor thing," Harthill said. "Swelling developed in the ankle Wednesday afternoon and caused concern in the camp of the owner, Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago."

"Lucky burned his heel when he breezed the other morning (Monday)," said Harthill.

"There was a slight infection due to sand working into the burn and once I removed the scab and cleaned the area, the abrasion will heal promptly."

"I was delighted to see the horse in such good condition."

Trainers, who were checked, gave the Derby winner only a 50-50 chance of being in the Preakness post parade before an expected crowd of some 35,000.

The forecast is for fair weather with temperature in the mid-70s.

Despite the injury, the track oddsmaker made Lucky Debonaire the 7-to-5 choice to wrap up the second leg of the triple crown. The Belmont Stakes June 5 at Aqueduct is the last of the three-race series. Only eight horses have won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont with Citation performing the feat last in 1948.

Lucky Debonaire, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, drew the No. 7 starting position—a position considered favorable to a colt who likes to run just off the pace.

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**

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Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

- American League — Los Angeles, Lopez (4-2) at Chicago, Horlen (2-3, N).
- New York, Ford (2-3) or Stafford (0-1) at Baltimore, Roberts (4-1, N).
- Minnesota, Kaat (3-2) at Kansas City, O'Donoghue (1-4, N).
- Detroit, McClain (0-2) at Boston, Bennett (0-0, N).
- Cleveland, McDowell (1-2) or Siebert (3-1) at Washington, Ortega (2-3, N).
- National League — Chicago, Buhl (3-2) at Los Angeles, Reed (1-0, N).
- St. Louis, Sadecki (0-4) at Pittsburgh, Gibson (0-3, N).
- Cincinnati, Jay (1-1) at New York, Jackson (1-4, N).
- Milwaukee, O'Dell (1-1) at Philadelphia, Mahaffey (1-0, N).
- Houston, Johnson (2-0) at San Francisco, Perry (1-2, N).

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**Boxing Accident Causes Fatality**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — lapsing during a Golden Gloves Heavyweight Sonny Banks, one of the few fighters ever to floor Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion, died Thursday of a head injury 2 1/2 days after he was knocked out in a bout here Monday night.

Banks was kayoed by Leotis Martin of Philadelphia with a minute left in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. He regained consciousness about 20 minutes later, but was taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

When he lapsed into unconsciousness again, Dr. Robert S. Andre, a Philadelphia Neurosurgeon, operated to remove a blood clot. Banks was in a coma after the surgery until his death Thursday.

Banks had 16 knockout victories among his 22 victories in 27 professional fights. He never fought as an amateur. On Feb. 10, 1962, he knocked Clay off his feet, but lost the bout by a knockout in the fourth round.

Banks' death was the second boxing fatality this year. Jerry Como, a 17-year-old novice boxer, died Jan. 14 in a Youngstown, Ohio, hospital, after col-

lapsed during a Golden Gloves bout.

**MARTIN NOT BLAMED**

Dr. Andre ruled out Martin's finishing punch as the direct cause of Banks' death.

Martin was a decided underdog in the fight and gave away 25 pounds to the 207-pound Banks.

No investigation was indicated. Richard A. Sprague, assistant District Attorney, said no charges would be filed.

against Martin. He said it appeared to be "simply a boxing accident." Frank Wildman, state athletic commissioner, said both fighters were in excellent condition, the bout was conducted in the proper manner, the referee was alert, and that nothing occurred before the knockout to suggest any lack of care or supervision.

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