

littoralis, Mitchell) have been taken, and unprecedentedly vast schools of Picked Dog-fish or Bone-dogs (*Squalus acanthias*, Linn.) have infested the whole of our Atlantic coast from Gaspé southward. Can it be that our eastern shores are undergoing some change rendering the sea warmer and more attractive to these fishes which usually prefer more southerly habitats? The distribution of species is a most fascinating study and one to which our local zoologists might profitably devote more attention in the future.

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SIR,—I am making a special study of the Carices (sedges) of Ontario, and should be very grateful for the co-operation of all Ontario botanists.

It would greatly advance our knowledge, if everybody at all interested in plants would collect all the sedges they come across this summer and fall. They should collect the whole plant, roots and all in duplicate, place a label bearing a number, the locality, date of collection and collector's name in each paper, and press for about four days. This is all the drying sedges need.

At the end of the season mail one lot of duplicates to me (flat, not rolled) marked "Sample Post." I shall be glad to refund the postage and will, upon determining the specimens, send a list of the numbers with the name of the species against them.

One important point to be borne in mind about sedges is that they must be collected in full fruit, that is, when the achene (seed) is fully formed and hardening.

All specimens received will be fully credited to their collector in anything I publish on them.

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