Stream No. 5 (1 notice) Head, west arm Paddy Bay.
Two small seine boats hung around this bay a good deal.
Is 12 feet wide and 5 inches deep.
Has a rough rock stream for 150 feet. Then about 1,500 feet of fine gravel bottom and has a lot of wide places from 15 to 20 feet, with from 3 to 5 inches deep.
It forms two ponds near mouth.
Aug. 9, 1924: 6,000 fish.
Aug. 8, 1925: 6,000 fish.
Aug. 6, 1926: 1,000 fish.
Aug. 25, 1927: 1,600 fish.

Stream No. 6 (1 notice) Head, east arm Paddy Bay.
Two streams enough water for 20 feet wide and 5 inches deep.
Has a rough gravel bottom finer cut from mouth. Bay shallow long way out. Not many in stream. Water low. Stream short.
Aug. 5, 1926: 1,500 fish.
Aug. 25, 1927: 4,000 fish, 50 silvers.

Stream No. 7 (2 notices) Eshamy lagoon and lake.
Stream is hard to measure. Has a rough boulder bottom and swift, but has water enough for 12 feet wide and 12 inches deep. Is about 1/4 mile long.
Sept. 8 and 9, 1925: 1,850 reds alive and dead and 100 silvers counted from skiff on spawning ground.
Sept. 15, 1926: 3,349 alive and dead, only 146 of them dead, and 150 silvers.
The small hump streams entering the lagoon and Gumboot would have about 10,000 humps.
Sept. 22, 1927: 1,864 reds in lake, and 43,500 humps in the two lagoons and the lake stream.

Stream No. 8 (2 notices) Gumboot. Reds
Three small lakes here. Two of them only accessible for fish.
No examination has been made of these during spawning season.
Few humps here.

Stream No. 9 (1 notice) East head McClure Bay, Port Nellie Juan.
Is about 16 feet wide and 6 inches deep.
Has a rather coarse gravel bed, with rough boulders.
Is accessible 2,000 feet.
Aug. 9, 1927: 8,620 fish.