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and saw the pavement gleaming dark and wet in the light of the street lights and returned to the sheets for another forty winks. I thought to myself: anyone who expects to catch trout this morning needs to have his head examined but when I checked the first creels shortly after 7 o'clock I got a surprise. Quite often the returns from the first few polls indicate the trend of the election and I often find it thus with the first few catches checked.

I found that anglers who tried their luck on the south side of the province had from fair to excellent catches as a reward for their efforts. Those who trusted in the North side on the other hand had pretty lean pickings for the most part although one lucky fisherman creeled a better than four pound beauty from under Midge's bridge shortly before I arrived on the spot.

At 9:30 a.m. I checked three Charlottetown anglers shortly after they had rowed ashore from a well known dam in southern Queen's. The first two had 39 nice

pan trout between them. The 3rd member of the trio looking half frozen approached with a well filled creel dangling in his grasp. He didn't wait for me to inquire as to his luck and spoke first: "I believe I have one over the limit but I was too cold to count them." I believed him for he looked the part. A count showed he had the one he expected over the limit and another one to keep it company.

He looked pretty shaky for a moment but the axe didn't fall. Under the circumstances a mistake like that could happen. However what really turned the scales in his favour is the fact that he had quit fishing and had returned to the car rod disassembled and ready to pull out. On the other hand if had been in the boat and still fishing when checked his first of the season outing would have had a very sad ending.

Later in the afternoon I checked a very weighty fisherman who was leaning against a half ton truck. He had 15 trout in his basket. A second basket in the truck held an even twenty... a day's legal take. "Whose basket is this?" "It's Freddy's."

"Where's Freddy?" "He's over there," and he pointed upstream where a well set up angler was busy throwing line. I walked over and remarked: "Still trying?" "Yes, I'm trying for a big one out there."

"Do you know what the daily limit is?" "No. All I know is that I'm having the best day's fishing I ever had in my life" was his answer. I found it hard to check a smile when I said: "The limit is 20 and you've hit it right on the nose... line". It was recited in such a hurry that a trout would have had to move smart to grab the

Consumer News
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business. They'll be only too glad to pass the word back to the agents who call for their orders and perhaps if we can make our voices strong enough something will be done about it.

This is the time of year the sap is running in the maple trees and we are eagerly looking forward to the maple syrup for our pancakes and hot biscuits. The crop this year is much below par I believe so it is not so easy to obtain and won't be with us long.

The Dominion Government forbids the adulteration of any maple product and has set up grades for maple syrup as follows:

Canada fancy — a very light amber, delicate flavour.
Canada light — light amber, mild flavour.
Canada medium — dark amber, stronger flavour.
Canada dark — dark, may have a trace of fermentation.

If you look round in our grocery stores as you will see, these flat or thin round bottles and practically all are marked Canada medium, which is third grade.

It might be interesting to know if we ever had the Canada fancy here, and what the difference in price would be. However producers do not have to use these grades. It is not necessary to grade maple syrup produced in one province and sold in another. The province of Quebec is the one exception and it produces 80% of our maple syrup. Quebec has taken the lead in enforcing the grading of syrup and has set up grades similar to those of the Dominion Government with the addition of the letters A.A. A.B.C. (Can. Fancy A.A. and Can. Light Aste.)

In Ontario which produces 18% of the total supply, there are no regulations at all for grading. C.A.C. in that province is working to have this rectified and asks all consumers in other provinces to demand the grading of all their supplies of syrup. Start now and be more careful and intelligent shopper.

All for this time—Helen Lawson, Prov. President.

Back Stretch
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was Walter Cox that gave her record of 2:05 at Atlanta, Georgia.

"A few years later I met Mr. Wetmore and at that time he owned Heatherbell. I asked him how he liked him and he said he was a fair horse but not good enough for him. I said, you gave him a matinee record of 2:08 3/4 and he said, yes, that was only once but 2:11 suits him most of the time. I asked for a price and he said \$350. I tried to get the boys to buy him but no one nibbled. The result was that Brent MacLennan, who was in Boston, bought him and brought him to Prince Edward Island and you know the rest. Mr. Wetmore said the best horse he ever owned was Powell, that W. R. "Bill" Fleming trained for him, but he went unsound and I think that was the last horse he owned."

George MacDonald, Boston, also sends us particulars regarding Mr. Wetmore, whom he knew quite well at the Metropolitan Speedway. A clipping states that he was President of the Wetmore-Savage Co., a Director of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., and general manager of Suffolk Downs race track. He was a former director of the Boston Braves, the Bruins hockey team and had been a yachtsman and big game hunter. Mr. Wetmore's name will be quite familiar to our older horsemen who will remember when he was a big figure in harness racing in the Bay State circuit.

Sport Echoes
From Prince County

Fans are inclined to be for the underdog, no matter what inscription is on his collar. Ronnie Coles, an untired kid as far as MMGL circles are concerned, got a big hand from a hostile Islander crowd when he returned to the ice after his injury in the last Charlottetown game. The fans also applauded when he made a fine stop in the third period. There are some things in our present day sports that are deplorable, but gestures like these help to restore our faith in the fine qualities of sportsmanship.

Records of goals and assists fall considerably short of telling the complete story of successful offensive play in hockey. The second assist on a goal is very often cheap. We saw an example of the big differences in value of the at the Forum recently. Gary Gordon cleverly fished his way past the Halifax rearwards, shot wild, hustled in behind the net, wasted the puck for an Atlantic player, and passed out to Wiseman who was unguarded in front of the net. Gordon who contributed 80 percent of the goal-scoring effort, drew an assist, and another Island player who must have got the puck over to Gordon before his brilliant effort also got an assist. There was certainly a lot of difference in the two helpers.

One of our young Summerside athletes certainly made his mark in Maritime basketball this year. Bill Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stewart, Notre Dame Street, received a trophy recently for the most valuable player on the Mount Allison basketball team. The presentation was made at a banquet held by the team in Moncton, N.B.

Summerside softball is just around a couple of corners. Elmer Matheson, new softball head for Summerside, called a meeting Thursday evening, and the softball coaches and others interested talked things over, and came out of the huddle predicting a very successful year ahead for the ladies in this popular sport. Ruth Chaster, speed-baller of last year's Island champs, the RCAF Wo's, says she may not be around for softball this summer, but reports that there is a lot of new talent at the station, and that the WD's will be better than ever.

Reg. MacLellan, telephone office employee here, is interested in getting a men's softball league started. It had never been too successful in Summerside, partly we think, because of the superiority of athletic young men who don't play baseball, however, and they should certainly get busy and organize a league. Perhaps the all-stars of a house league might play the R.C.A.F.

er is circumstantially implicated in the crime. Playing one of his strongest dramatic roles. Brent is seen as the hunted man, whose flight is abetted by Miss Chapman, ably playing his assistant whose love for him is frustrated right up to the fast-and-furious final episode.

CAMEO THEATRE
KENSINGTON

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee 2:30 on Saturday. There is an abundance of entertainment in this mystery-drama played against the carnival background in "SIDE SHOW", starring Dan McGuire as a hard-hitting T-man with Tracey Roberts, John Abbott. Also Serial and News.

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Dougald MacNutt
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BURGESS BEDTIME
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he began to wonder about getting down.

He tried to reach a limb below him with one hind leg. He couldn't quite do it. That frightened him for a moment. How was he ever going to get down? Then he dug the claws of that hind foot into the bark of the tree. He dug them in deep. He hugged the trunk tight and dug the claws of his paws into the bark. Then he reached down with other hind foot and dug the claws of that in. Then he loosened his hold with the paws and let himself down a bit. He could climb down as well as up. He no longer felt afraid.

Meanwhile the other limp down below was watching him. She was still afraid to climb that tree, but could any one do something they never had done? They couldn't without trying, but she didn't think of that.

Teddy was climbing down now and was about halfway to the ground. His small sister was so intent watching him, and so afraid that he would slip and fall, that she didn't pay attention to anything else. She didn't even look around her. She heard nothing but the scolding tongue of Chatterer. She didn't hear any one approaching. A dead stick snapped, but she didn't hear it. It had been stepped on. Suddenly there was a loud moan right behind her.

That frightened small Bear didn't wait a second. She ran to that tree and scrambled up in it as fast as if she had been used to climbing all her life. Not until she was safely up, and hugging Teddy around her, she heard nothing but the scolding tongue of Chatterer. She stood Lightfoot the Deer. It was he who had snorted when came upon her unexpectedly.

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