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CREAM FESTIVAL AT
KENSINGTON. The Home and
Association of the School
Tuesday evening, July
some and hear Summerside's
band. Home made ice
cream and fishing pond.
L-2222-7-6-9-11.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT
RIVER — The annual
service in connection
with the Soldiers' Monument,
will be at the monument on Sun-
day, July 10th, at 3:45 p.m. A
service is extended to all
who are present.
L-2255-7-7-31

NSINGTON Shopping Club
will hold a public meeting on Mon-
day evening, July 10th, at 8
o'clock in King Street
Hall. All interested in the
club should attend. By order
of the club.
L-2348.

OF SOCIAL — A very en-
joyable ice-cream social was held
at K. of C. grounds on Thurs-
day evening. There were many
games and a large attendance.
The affair was well
attended and was voted a great
success.

SENDING NURSES MEET-
ING. Miss Florence Lavers, Sup-
erintendent of the Prince County
Nurses' Association, will leave
for a convention on Thursday
morning. She was accompanied by
Miss May Lavers, R. N., and
Miss Public Health Nurse
Alice County also attended.

GRESSING FAVORABLY
Monday Day, mail carrier at
Summerside, is making satisfactory
progress at his home. He re-
turned to his home on Monday
morning. Mr. Day had the
pleasure to break his collar-bone
when he was thrown from his horse
in a yard near Wellington
Street.

ING NICELY — Phyllis Moase,
year old daughter of Mr.
Robert Moase, New An-
napolis, suffered painful injuries to
her shoulder when she was knock-
ed over by a cow. Her shoulder
was found to be fractured. The
injury was taken to the Prince
County Hospital on Thursday
morning and the fracture set and
she is now resting comfortably.

HTING ACTIVITIES IN
SUMMERSIDE — Yachting is now
in full swing in Summerside and
the yacht owners have
draft in the water.
The Club held their annual
meeting this week and plans were
made to take part in the Maritime
Cup which is to be held in Charl-
ton this year. The officers
of the club are: Captain
W. R. Rutledge, Commodore,
and the following crew: Captain
left this week for Shediac
to race the handsome racing yacht
"The Arrow" which he has just com-
pleted. Dr. Lee F. Kennel,
the doctor hopes to take
part in the regatta at Charl-
ton. This boat was designed by
Pawcett of the Imperial
Yacht Club, Montreal.

A. K. MacLeod of Can-
ada, Mrs. G. H. Stevens and
Mrs. Ruth, of Belmont, Mass.,
and Mrs. G. H. Stevens,
Summerside.

ifford Mann, of St. John,
his old home in Sum-
merside.

L. H. MacFarlane, of
Summerside, and Mr. Leslie Sim-
ons, of Freetown, left this week
for Montreal.

nsington and
Vicinity

win Champion accom-
panied by Mrs. Earl Kennel and
Mrs. Kenneth, motored to
Summerside on Wednesday.

William MacLean, Mrs. W.
MacLean, Miss Isabelle MacLean,
and Gladys Baker motored to
Summerside on Wednesday where
they will spend the remainder of
the summer in a summer cottage
at Summerside.

Phyllis Stewart of Sum-
merside is enjoying a pleasant hol-
iday in the guest of her
mother, Mrs. Nora Taylor.

William Michael of Char-
lton was a visitor to Kensing-
ton on Thursday. Mr.
Stephen Jockelmann and Mrs.
Whitehead were business
visitors to Summerside on Thurs-
day.

Mr. Darrach and Miss
Lavers were visitors to Sum-
merside on Thursday.

number of baseball fans
attended the teams to
Summerside on Thursday evening.
The Kensington boys played
against the Summerside boys
and their home team was
defeated by a 7 to 0 score. All were
well and the game was
enjoyable. The teams will return for
home.

Reeves was a business
visitor to Summerside on Thurs-
day.

MARKETING

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of Directors which would confer
from time to time with Depart-
ment officials and members and
officials on matters pertaining to
the work of the marketing organ-
ization.

Members suggested one of the
duties for the committee to con-
sider would be the advisability of
recommending to the government
the enactment of the marketing
legislation similar to that of the
Natural Product's Marketing Act
passed by the Federal Government
and later amended. Similar
acts were on the statute books of
New Brunswick, Ontario and
British Columbia, speaker pointed
out.

General policies of assistance to
livestock producers were suggested
to the government by speakers to
replace the \$800 grants from Fed-
eral and Provincial governments
discontinued this year. More in-
tensive field work and a bonusing
policy were mentioned.

Speakers taking part in the
discussion included: P. A. McIsaac,
M. L. A. Souris, Milton Furness,
Vernon W. Connolly, Dunstaffnage,
E. Howatt, North Wiltshire, Wil-
liam Seaman, Springfield, J. J.
Trainor, Bedford, Austin Laird,
Cavendish, Mr. Burgoyne, Bread-
albandish.

Speakers at the meeting con-
gratulated President Reid on his
recent election to the presidency
of the Maritime Chamber of Com-
merce.

President Campbell in his address
pointed out in discussing the bon-
using scheme that it would prob-
ably benefit more those large pro-
ducers who were already in a posi-
tion to look after themselves rather
than the small producer strug-
gling to get established, the one
such a scheme should be aimed to
assist.

Concerning feeds the speaker
said it occurred to him occasionally
that probably it was a mistake that
this Province should be dependent
on a few of its feeds on other
places. He advocated the growing
of more feeds here wherever feasi-
ble.

From the consumers' point of
view a demand was made for re-
duction plants to manufacture fish
meal from offal and other waste
products. The speaker suggested
the Federal Government might be per-
suaded to establish one or more in
the Province. He regretted con-
ditions of field service impossi-
ble.

It had been contemplated until
shortly ago that seed grain and
other agricultural activities in
providing machinery for distribu-
tion.

W. R. Shaw, deputy minister of
agriculture, said that, although he
was not a member of the govern-
ment, he understood the depart-
ment was devising new policies for
such projects. He would more than
make up what the organization lost
when the direct grant was with-
drawn.

J. W. Graham, Moncton, chief
of the Maritime Provinces
trading meeting Island hogs were
never better as regards quality,
finish and type. The bonus in New
Brunswick, mentioned at previous
meetings, had been established be-
cause in 1935 only 3 per cent of
hogs marketed in that province had
been "A" weight and less than 11
per cent "B".

This year 30 per cent were "A".
Prince Edward Island figures were
61.8 per cent "A". The bonus would
be discontinued as soon as produc-
tion reached a sufficiently
high peak. In order to continue to
get into the English market
where lower cost of production would
have to be sought, Mr. Graham
said.

Following are comparative fig-
ures of volumes handled by the
Marketing Board since it was in-
stituted:

Year	Hogs	Lambs	Calves
1933-34	6984	7115	207
1934-35	9614	6700	268
1935-36	12,000	10,000	300
1936-37	17,265	3,998	244
1937-38	20,987	4,058	482

REPORT OF SECRETARY- MANAGER

"On previous occasions of this
kind I have indicated that it is
the objective of your organiza-
tion, as I understand it, to accumu-
late profits and show a large sur-
plus at the end of each year. Mr.
J. A. Gillies, secretary-manager of
the Board said in his report of the
past twelve-month period. But
rather than being able to get back
the livestock producer the max-
imum net returns for his livestock,
over and above the expenditure ac-
tually required for marketing pur-
poses."

"In addition, any purchasing of
commodities on behalf of our pat-
rons is expected to be done at
the lowest possible price and the
benefits of mass buying passed on
to individual consumers. In fact,
there is a definite limit placed up-
on the percentage that can be used
for overhead charges. If large
profits are to be made, the surplus
was the objective, there is only
one way this could be achieved,
and that is by widening the mar-
ket for our products, or by
increasing settlement for sales, or by
adding to the cost of commodities
purchased. Your management has
not followed this course, and the
fact that as placed before you."

"We have completed a five year
period, and whether our faith in co-
operative marketing, at the com-
mencement, has been justified, is
or you to judge, at your leisure,
or at this meeting today. You will
note from the report, that contin-
ued progress has been made with
regard to the volume of hogs han-
dled, and the value thereof. Lamb
sales are approximately the same
as last year, with prices somewhat
in line, or slightly better. Profits
on feed are smaller, as the volume
handled was not equal to that of
the previous year, and the margin
on which we operated narrower."

"Our surplus receipts over ex-
penditures, is slightly lower than
last year, and our total cost of op-
erating is considerably higher. How-
ever, I feel that you will agree with
me that this is necessary, in view
of the much larger and more var-
ied business carried on. The cost of
operating, on a percentage basis,
is probably the lowest during the
five years, being 1.70 per hundred as
against 1.79 last year and 1.74 two
years ago."

"The quality of the hogs shipped
during the year, on the whole,
showed considerable improvement
over the previous year. The per-

Kensington School Grading Exams.

Grade X
High Honor Diploma
1. Keith Kennedy

Merit Cards
Helen Higgins and Lillian Forbes
(equal).

Pass
George Kennedy, and Boyd
Beairto (equal); Glenna Clark;
Anicet-Braham; Eric Heeschen;
Wendell Profit.

Grade IX
Merit Cards
Marjorie Baker; Joyce Howard;
Vina Higgins.

Pass
Eric Jardine; David Gorman;
Lorraine McNeil; Ralph Somers;
Percy Folland; Thane Bernard.

Grade VIII
High Honor Diploma
Amy Johnson.

Merit Cards
Eddy Pendergast; Ingham Mc-
Neill.

Pass
Frances Kelly; George Profit;
Lowell Clark; Yvonne LeBlanc.

Grade VII
Merit Cards
Gerladine McLean; Wanda Mann;
Wilna Delaney.

Pass
Patricia Pendergast; Norman
Mill; Wilna Monkley; Erwin
Thompson; Nellie Anderson.

Grade VI
Merit Cards
Andrew Humphrey; Emmett
Braham; Jean Folland.

Pass
Leslie Clark; Malcolm Kennedy;
Elwood Dunning; Helen Hamilton;
Gladys LeBlanc; Charles Gorman;
Jean Cousins; Ruby Carr.

Grade V
Merit Cards
Lois Macdonald; Justin Kilbride;
Roma Kilbride.

Pass
Phelicia Clark; Jessie Clark;
Theresa McNally; Shirley Hughes;
Jean Macdonald; Tombs;
Evelyn Harding; Mabel Semple.

High Honor Diplomas
Marjorie Connick; Ione Macdon-
ald.

Merit Card
Theresa McLellan.

Pass
Genevieve McMahon; Bruce
Howard; Shirley Monkley; Gen-
evieve Delaney; Ronnie Kennedy;
Doris Cousins; Ronnie Watson;
Genevieve Kilbride; Billie Pender-
gast; John Rogers; Joseph
Charles Watson; Therese Thebaud.

Grade III—
Merit Cards
James Saunders; Pearl Mann;
Henrietta McArthur.

Pass
Lee Semple; Jimmie Caldwell;
Mae Watson; Jean Mill; Myles
McNally; Edna Mann; Dillon Mc-
Nally; Andrew Mann; Joseph
Jimmie MacNeill; Betty Jay; Leigh-
ton Chisholm; Aubrey Brookings;
Norman Macdonald.

Grade II
High Honor Diplomas
Rowan Profit; Margaret Jar-
din; Betty Pendleton and Joan
Wedlock.

Pass
Albert Boyle; Lillian McNally;
Rebecca Folland; Norma Hum-
phrey; Marie Mann and James
Reeves; Tommy Pendergast; Reg-
gie Thompson; Sidney Mill; Newtie Mc-
Arthur; Genevieve Pendergast;
Wendell George; Joseph Kennedy;
Jimmie MacNeill; Betty Jay; Leigh-
ton Chisholm; Aubrey Brookings;
Norman Macdonald.

Grade I
Merit Cards
Audrey Profit; Betty Caldwell;
Shirley Kennedy.

Pass
Isabel Jardine; James McNally;
Marie Subury; David
Kilbride; Leinus Reeves;
Billie Connick; Bobbie Jay; Roy
Hatley; Vernon Watson; Doreen
McLean; Reona Chisholm.

Grades X and IX
Governor-General's Medal for
Proficiency, Grade X, awarded to
Keith Kennedy.

Prize for Highest Aggregate,
Grade X, awarded to Keith Ken-
nedy.

Prize for English, Grade X, a-
warded to Helen Higgins.

Prize for Mathematics, Grade X,
awarded to Glenna Clark.

Prize for Highest Aggregate,
Grade IX, awarded to Marjorie
Baker.

Prize for English, Grade IX, a-
warded to Vina Higgins.

Prize for Mathematics, Grade IX,
awarded to Marjorie Baker.

Prize for Perfect Attendance, a-
warded to Lorraine McNeil, Phelicia
Braham, and Lorraine McMahon.

Grades VIII and VII
Prize for Highest Aggregate,
Grade VIII, awarded to Amy John-
son.

Prize for English, Grade VIII, a-
warded to Amy Johnson.

Prize for Mathematics, Grade VIII,
awarded to Amy Johnson.

Prize for Proficiency, Grade VIII,
awarded to Eddy Pendergast.

Highest Aggregate, Grade VII, a-
warded to Gerladine McLean.

Prize for English, Grade VII, a-
warded to Gerladine McLean.

Prize for Arithmetic, Grade VII,
awarded to Wanda Mann.

Prize for Proficiency, Grade VII,
awarded to Gerladine McLean.

Prize for Perfect Attendance, a-
warded to Wilna Delaney and Er-
win Thompson.

Grades VI and V
(Mr. J. Reilly's Room)

Prize for Highest Aggregate,
Grade VI, awarded to Andrew
Humphrey.

Second in Proficiency during
year, Grade VI, awarded to Jean
Folland.

Whitcombe Wins British Open Golf Championship

(By Scotty Reston, Associated
Press Sports Writer)

SANDWICH, Eng., July 8.—
Battered by a gale half-blinded by
flying sand, Reggie Whitcombe won
the British open golf champion-
ship today and brought the great-
est of Britain's trophies to the
greatest of Great Britain's golfing
families.

For 15 years the record of the
three inseparable Whitcombe bro-
thers—Ernest, 48; Charles, 42; and
Reggie, 40—has been distinguish-
ed. Among them they have won
practically every golfing trophy in
the United Kingdom, but the open
always has escaped them.

Today the law of averages fin-
ally balanced the Whitcombe books.
The first man hit, Reggie came
from sixth place to first, in the
third round this morning, with a
75 that was magnificent under the
circumstances and then followed
with an 88 for his winning 72-hole
total of 295.

Jim Adams, Scottish pro who
was runner-up to Alf Padgham at
Hoy in 1936 was second at 297
and Henry Cotton, the defending
champion, third at 298.

Whitcombe and Adams, playing
together on the last round, finish-
ed a good three hours before Cot-
ton. Whitcombe hardly could help
recalling a similar experience the
year ago when, under precisely the
same circumstances, Cotton came
from behind on the last nine and
beat him by two strokes.

This time Henry failed. A seven
on the dreaded 14th, the so-called
"canal hole," cost him the cham-
pionship.

Never in memory has there been
such a wild wind during the open.
It actually snapped some flag-
poles. It blew sand out of the bunk-
ers. It blew the 26-hole lead
from—Jack Busson, Bill Cox and
Dick Burton—out of the champion-
ship and it nearly cost Whitcombe
the title.

Starting his last round with a
one-stroke lead, Reggie staggered
off his feet at the first green and
took four putts. Adams, who had
been behind him, drew level. Adams
subsequently went to the front at
the 60th, but Reggie made that up
and took a one-stroke lead. Adams
was not until the 71st, when he
hit, however, that he finally shook
off the Scotsman who was deeply
trapped there.

After he had finished, Whit-
combe sat nervously awaiting the
final verdict in the clubhouse. He
shook off all congratulations and
said "I'm not going to accept any of
these," he declared, "as long as
Henry (Cotton) is out there on
the course."

It is a treat for the fam-
ily," he said simply when it was
all over.

PIONEERS 7; KENSINGTON 6

Jim Millman's long triple to left
center field with three on bases
gave the Pioneers a close 7-6 de-
cision over the swiftly improving
Kensington squad on Thursday.
It was the seventh straight
win for the Pioneers but it took
all they had to earn it.

Kensington scored three times in
the opening frame and went into
the 5th with a 6-2 lead. Awakening
from their lethargy, probably sens-
ing danger in the air, the Pioneers
pushed two across in the 5th and
Millman's triple drove the tying
and winning runs across in the
6th.

Tubby Gay, pitching his second
game of the year was effective in
the pinches and hurled good ball
with the exception of being a tri-
ple. Kensington used three hur-
lers with Connolly being the most
effective, shutting out the winners
in the only two innings he worked
before being retired because of a
sore arm.

Box Score

Kensington	Box Score	A	B	R	H	O	P	E
J. Reddy, rf & p	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Phillip, c	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Jay, lb	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Darrach, 3 b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kashner, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cookes, lf & p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Champion, of	2	6	6	7	0	0	0	0

Pioneers AB R H P O A E
Crossman, lb 4 1 0 6 0 0 0
Kilman, c 4 1 0 6 0 0 0
Lidstone, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0 0
Hunter, c 4 0 1 5 1 0 0
Dodds, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clow, ss 2 1 0 4 2 0 0
Steele, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gay, p 2 6 7 6 2 13 5

Grades III and II
Prize for Proficiency, Grade III,
awarded to Pearl Mann.

Prize for Second in Proficiency,
Grade III, awarded to Lee Sem-
ple during Term, Grade
III, awarded to Henrietta Mc-
Arthur.

Prize for Geography, Grade III,
awarded to James Saunders.

Prize for Proficiency, Grade II,
awarded to Rowan Profit.

Prize for Second in Proficiency,
Grade II, awarded to Margaret
Jardine.

Prize for Spelling, Grade II, a-
warded to Joan Wedlock.

Prize for Perfect Attendance, a-
warded to Edna Mann, Pearl Macn,
Mae Watson, Betty Pendleton,
Marjorie Mann, Leta Semple, Leigh-
ton Chisholm, James Reeves,
Roger Kennedy.

Grade I
Prize for Proficiency Class A, a-
warded to Audrey Profit.

Prize for Second in Proficiency,
Class A, awarded to Betty Cald-
well.

Prizes for Effort and Good Work,
awarded to Marie Subury, Isabel
Jardine, Shirley Kennedy, and
James McNally.

Prize for Proficiency, Class B, a-
warded to Grace Carr.

U. S. Pair Defeated In Doubles Match

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BUDAPEST, July 6—Hungarian
tennis players squared accounts
with Don Budge and Gene Mako
of the United States Davis Cup
team in exhibition matches today.
C. Dallos won over Mako, 3-6,
6-2, 7-7 as the American default-
ed to save his energies for doubt-
ful matches in the Davis Cup.
Budge and Mako were defeated by
O. Segert and E. Gabori
6-4, 6-2. P. Asboth was conceded
victory over Budge in singles, 6-1,
8-6, 7-0 when the final set was
called to allow the Americans
time to catch a train for Praha.

17th Season In Big Time For Hartnett

By EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—The
king of National League catchers
for many years and a fellow who
looks as a possible heir apparent
to the throne shook the turf of
Wrigley Field today with his 48
pounds of backstopping talent—
Gabby Hartnett and Ernie Lomb-
ardi.

The 220-pound Irishman, Hart-
nett, is playing his 17th season in
the big time, all with the Cubs.
For a decade he has sparked his
team and earned recognition as one
of the finest catchers to perform.
He's 37 years old, however, and
soon have to doff the crown he's
so long worn.

The man who may put it on is
Signor "Beet" Lombardi, the 215
pound Cincinnati Reds' backstop
who has been waving his big nose
and big bat so contemptuously at
all kinds of pitching this season.

If Lombardi does take over the
post, Hartnett will be a free agent.
Hartnett, a big grin on his apple
cheek, has been around the base
paths with tractor-like speed.
The ground still is shaking from
the slide which ended his last suc-
cessful base stealing attempt last
in 1935.

Lombardi, being only 30, is some-
what more fleet of foot. He stole
two bases last season, a feat which
that remarkable feat last season.
He has that five pound pull in the
weights over Gabby and Ernie.
Hartnett, however, has a one inch
advantage over the portly Cub star
in stretching a foot to the bag.

There is a sharp contrast, how-
ever, in their personalities. The
quiet, more reserved Lombardi
hasn't the Hartnett grin that
reaches up into the stands and
punches a hole in the glove every
time he waddles up to the plate.

And so we have come to the
end of our year! Our turnover has
been the greatest in our history.
Our surplus is probably something
in line with what we would have
it. The past five years have brought
about gratifying results, so far as
the future is concerned. We are en-
tering upon another year under some-
what different, and must I say,
more difficult, circumstances. We
are at least from a financial point of
view.

"How is this amount to be pro-
vided for? Can we increase our
volume of sales? Can we tap new
sources that may be tapped, from
which we can secure the amount
required for our operating needs?
This is the question that we must
ask. Although we have had a
small surplus each year, since we
commenced business, we have never
yet been able to meet our needs.
We are entering upon another year
under some what different, and must
I say, more difficult, circum-
stances. We are at least from a
financial point of view.

"In conclusion, I wish to express
my personal appreciation to the
valuable assistance received from
your President and Board of Dir-
ectors. They gave unstintingly of
their time, mature judgment, and
advice whenever called upon, either
individually or collectively. With-
out this, I can assure you, the
development of carrying on would
have been much heavier."

"I also wish to say a word of
commendation as touching the
views rendered by Mr. Owen and
Miss Campbell in their respective
capacities as office assistants. Their
loyalty to the organization and de-
votion to their work at all times
made the task of management
much lighter, and is greatly ap-
preciated."

"To our Club Secretaries and all
others who sought to assist in mak-
ing progress in this course, my ap-
preciation," concluded Mr. Gillis.

WASHING TIPS

Delicate underwear should be
ne