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## With The Kids On The Playgrounds

The most familiar imperative "Push me, mister!" and the most familiar question "When are we going to play ball against another square?" were drowned in their own echo last week as more important questions came up for playground discussion. The most common of the new variety were "Will Louis beat Walcott, and if so in what round?" "Will King Square girls and Hillsborough boys have stronger teams the next time we meet up with them on the softball diamond?" The first of these the famous Brown Bomber answered in his own familiar way on Friday night, but the second has yet to be answered. Incidentally, the last question arose after the King Square girls went down to defeat on Tuesday of last week at the hands of the Hillsborough girls with the score of 38-7, and the following night the boys of Hillsborough bowed to the boys of King Square after the latter had passed the score card around reading 38-6. On Saturday morning the Hillsborough boys journeyed to Connaught where a more evenly matched game was fought, and the score at the end of the ninth read 24-18 in favour of Connaught. Last night at Connaught Square the Connaught boys carried away the honours by defeating the King Square boys by a score of 18-2.

On all squares interest among the kids is very keen, and leaves little to be desired. Unfortunately this compliment cannot be paid the parents who seldom, if ever, come to the squares to witness these athletes and citizens of tomorrow in action. It is so often remarked that the athletes of today are not what they were 25 or 50 years ago. That is a matter for question; but one thing is certain if we want our athletes of tomorrow to hit the standard we desire we must give them encouragement now and instill in their minds the qualities of sportsmanship and clean living which co-relate with a healthy body and natural talent in the making of a good athlete. The schools, churches, and playgrounds are attempting to do their part in the training of good athletes and good citizens of tomorrow, but the main part is resting and always will rest on the shoulders of their parents. The expression "bad kids" is erroneous; the correct version "bad parents." All any kid wants is a push in the right direction. How about it parents, will we push them?

Any boys and girls from the north north end of town desirous of playing softball or taking part in high and broad jump, call around to King Square any afternoon this week.

That's all for this week folks, Cheerio, and best in everything until next Thursday.

## Girl Guide News



On Saturday, June 19th the First Class Hike was held in Hunter River, about 45 Guides from Charlottetown and about 24 Guides from Summerside arrived at Hunter River at 11 A. M. A number of the Charlottetown Guides hiked the last four miles. All proceeded to Mr. Bernard's field about 2 1/2 of a mile from the Highway.

Although there were several light showers of rain, the Guides succeeded in cooking their meal and cleaning up before the heavy rain started. About 2 P. M. it began to rain steadily and everything was gathered up and all proceeded to the Station for shelter, where thanks to the Station Master, the Guides kept warm and dry until the buses came.

The examiners were Miss Betty King and Miss Louise Averd. The following Guides passed their First Class Hike and meal: Nancy Hynedmaa, Edith Marshall, Sheila McInnis, Frances Wilson, Bernice Fraser, Mary Worthy, Elizabeth Coyne, Anne Horne, Joyce Irvine, Jean Tweedy, Jane Giddings, Jane Praught.



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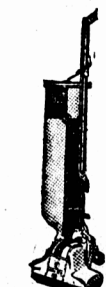
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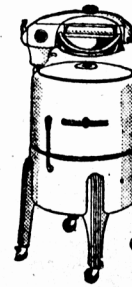
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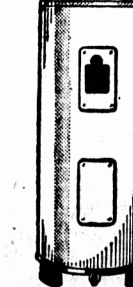
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## Gland Operation On Prize-winning Bull

AMES, Ia., July 2—(AP) — A prize-winning Hereford bull will be operated on at Iowa State College next week in an effort to correct his inability to become a father. T. Royal Rupert 99th, the bull which sold for \$38,000 in 1943, is owned by Governor Roy Turner of Oklahoma. The animal was the highest priced bull in history up to that time. Even this year's improved European wheat position, however, falls seriously short of pre-war yields.

## World Shortage Of Wheat May End Soon

OTTAWA, July 2—(CP) — The world wheat shortage may be largely ended this year, the Bureau of Statistics said today. The Bureau reported that the American crop prospects are good, and commented guardedly: "There is promise of the tight wheat supply situation of the last two or three years being relieved to a considerable extent." The Bureau reported that the United States Department of Agriculture has estimated Europe's

## wheat crop at 2,016,000,000 bushels. Russia is not included in the estimate.

The estimate for this year is substantially higher than either the 1946 or 1947 crops. Two years ago Europe produced 1,483,000,000 bushels of wheat and last year 1,791,000,000 bushels. Even this year's improved European wheat position, however, falls seriously short of pre-war yields.

## New All-up Mail Service Inaugurated

MONCTON, July 2 — When the inauguration of Canada's new all-up mail service began across the Dominion yesterday it was marked by special ceremonies in many of the large cities from Sydney and Halifax to Vancouver, where a big Trans-Canada Airlines plane started and will end a special inaugural flight. It was fitting that the new service should begin today, Dominion Day, because it brings the nine Provinces, which were welded together in confederation on that same day in 1867, to within hours apart and closer in their business associations. To mark the beginning of the new service special messages of greeting were despatched on the first T.C.A. flight by the post office from lieutenant governors, premiers, mayors and other principal officials in business and industry in the Maritime Provinces and cities. On the first T.C.A. flight was mail carrier J.W. Lewis of the Halifax post office, carrying a pouch containing special letters. He turned it over on arrival here to postman Henry P. Legere, the oldest carrier in the Moncton post office in length of service. In turn Mr. Legere made the first flight to Montreal where he will hand the pouch to another postman for the next leg of the journey.

## WESTMORELAND SCHOOL

Report for June. Grade X.—1, Rita Matters, Jackie Trowdale, equal. Grade IX.—1, Elsie Sherrin; 2, Mary Matters. Grade VIII.—1, Colette Matters; 2, James Matters; 3, Ella Crossman. Grade VI.—1, Charlie Campbell; 2, Joseph Matters; 3, Marion Canfield. Grade V.—1, Jerome Matters; 2, June Sherrin; 3, Francis Campbell. Grade IV.—1, Juanita Wilson; 2, Norma Newson; 3, Orin Trowdale. Grade III.—1, Edward Newson; 2, Donnie Sherrin; 3, Gordon Oakes, Walter Campbell, equal. Grade II.—1, Raymond Matters; 2, Lewis Oakes and Sheldon Crossman, equal. Grade I.—No tests. The following pupils have successfully written the Group Achievement Tests held at Craupud: Colette Matters, 154; James Matters, 145; Ella Crossman, 123; Ruby Oakes, 117; and Noreen Oakes, 104. Prizes for 100% in Spelling: Jerome Matters, Norma Newson, Lewis Oakes. Prize for Attendance: Norma Newson. Prize for Nature Book: Marion Canfield. Prize for Exceptionally good marks during year awarded to Charlie Campbell (95 per cent). Prize for Entrance to be awarded later. Teacher: Mary E. Trainor.

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