

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

Finals in Delayed Races at Caribou

Boston Wins Both Games

Fruit and Vegetables

SUNLIGHT SOAP advertisement with logo and text: 'Above Imitators No other laundry soap has the blend of utterly pure coconut oil and palm oil from our own plantations...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES—10c per line per day, 5c per line per day for 5 days or over, 2c per line per day for 10 days or over. Count 5 words to a line. Groups of 5 squares, initial letters, count as one word.

Agents Wanted

WANTED AGENTS IN QUEEN'S County for selling machine to farmers and others. Territory going, best pay, address to R. Wood, Alexandria, Lot 49.

Lost

LOST BETWEEN GEORGETOWN Lower Montague and Gasper caux a suit-case. Finder please notify Guardian.

For Sale

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT IN first class condition. Apply at 14 Upper Hillsboro Street.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED A GARAGE MECHANIC, experienced in general repairs. Apply to the foreman of the garage, Bruce Stewart and Co.

Teachers Wanted

"LOOK!" Teacher, "Pownall School," sup. \$125. Apply A. A. Moore, R. No. 1, Charlotte town.

Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED FOR "The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries" to solicit orders for high class nursery stock.

THE WEB OF LIFE

God gives us all a web of life. And to each pattern meant for us alone to weave, then may we work and be content.

A Painful Spectacle

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Memoranda

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SHOP from Holman's Catalog. CARRIAGES will be parked in separate field from cars.

CAR OWNERS will have a field to park their cars in, free of charge at Scotchfort, July 19th.

DANCING TONIGHT at Beach Grove Inn 8.30 to 11.30. Cars leave Reddin Bros. every twenty minutes.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE for the Grand Celebration at Scotchfort, July 19th.

ICE COLD DRINKS, ice cream, cakes and cigarettes at Victoria Park on July 20th in aid of St. Vincent's Orphanage.

TREAT YOUR FRIENDS while in the city to ice-cream and refreshments at the festival at Victoria Park on July 20th in aid of the St. Vincent Orphanage.

RIFLE-MEN of this province will be greatly interested in knowing that Mr. Wilfred Kennedy, of South Africa, who is home on visit of his father Mr. Saddy Kennedy, of Alexandria, was the one that first instructed Sgt. F. H. Morgan, South Africa, in the art of rifle shooting.

VERNON RIVER CIRCUIT. Services for Sunday, July 23rd, Cherry Valley 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Burden, are at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Montague are in the city.

Messrs. W. G. Graham, Elia MacLeod, G. Meekie, and J. C. MacNeil, Halifax, were in the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creelman, Truro, were in the city on Saturday.

Messrs. T. H. Hoppod and Chas. Taylor, Malpeque were passengers to the city Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Fraser and daughter Jean of New York City, are visiting in New Perth the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver MANEIL.

Keep Mirnard's Light in the House LONGEVITY.

Longevity is a subject in which most humans take an increasing interest, especially when one reaches that point of life when the body acts as a weather barometer.

DEATHS GILMOUR—Entered into rest on the 15th July, 1922, at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville, Ont., July 6, Gilmour.

STREET OF STATUES The town of Cheltenham, England, boasts of a street which has so many statues in it that there is one between almost every two of the shops in it.

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CARIBOU, Maine, July 14th 220 Trot and Pace, Purse \$400 (Four Heats Thursday)

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Bananas Watermelons Oranges Cucumbers Pineapples Tomatoes Plums Lettuce Peaches Beets Pears Radishes Lemons Rhubarb Grape Fruit Turnips Sweet Potatoes

First Game—1-3. Second Game—3-5.

Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening at the Ashcroft Grounds the second and third game of the series between Boston and Charlottetown was played resulting in a win for Boston of both games.

The afternoon game was a real live one up to the sixth inning, when Boston took a batting rally, and hit the home pitcher for five runs. Up to this time they had one run each in the three remaining innings the visitors piled up ten runs.

In Boston's first to bat, they had five men face the pitcher, only one getting as far as second.

In Charlottetown's first trip to bat they succeeded in putting one man across the home plate.

Boston's second—Four men faced the pitcher, two men got down at first and one to the left fielder.

Ch'town's second—The first man up walks, the next two batters fan the breeze and the third is thrown out at first.

3rd, Boston—Five men to bat. One reaches home, two forced out at second and one down at first.

3rd, Ch'town—One man fans out, the next two fouled out to the Boston outfielders.

4th, Boston—Four men to bat, only one to reach second on error.

4th, Ch'town—First two men down at first; third man flied out to short stop.

5th, Boston—Two first batters go down at first, and the next man fouled to catcher.

5th, Charlottetown—Three men to face pitcher. All go down at the initial sack.

6th, Boston—First batter out to third baseman, second to first baseman, walks, steals second, but failed to reach third in time.

6th, Ch'town—The first three men up, struck out fly balls which were gathered in by the Boston outfield.

7th, Boston—Eight men faced pitcher, five reaching home plate, with one run a homer and two men on base. Only one error in this inning.

7th, Ch'town—The first three men up, struck out fly balls which were gathered in by the Boston outfield.

8th, Boston—Five men hit the home pitcher and one gets free pass; two men get home and also home run. One man fans; right fielder pulled down a high one, and one caught napping at first.

8th, Ch'town—First man out at first and next two batters fan the gentle breezes.

9th, Boston—Five men face the pitcher, bringing in two runs; two men out at first, and one forced out at second.

9th, Charlottetown—First man flied out, second man lines it for a three bagger, third man cracks it over the fence for a home run. Next man reached first safe, but failed to reach second when Boston's short stop muffed purposely to make a double play. Easy stuff to get away with.

Mr. H. Rutledge as Umpire and Mr. Wm. Purcell as Base Judge, discharged their duties well.

Score—Boston 11; Charlottetown, 3.

SECOND GAME.

This game was very much the better game, and brought out some very pretty plays on the part of both teams. Of course it should not be expected that the Charlottetown players, who have very little practice, can run up against a well organized team like the Boston Travellers, and come through with a win.

Had the Charlottetown boys nothing to do but play ball for the summer, and with a proper coach, there would be a different tale to tell at the end of the season.

The material is there, all is lacking is the time to develop that material and Charlottetown would have a first class baseball team.

1st, Boston—Eight men face the pitcher, making the circuit. Two men go down at first, and one to the catcher.

1st, Ch'town—Four men to bat. One reaches third, one forced out at second, one to first and one to the catcher.

2nd, Boston—Six men to bat, two getting around all the way. One man out at short stop, and two forced out at second.

2nd, Ch'town—First man dies at first, second man drives it for a home run, next man fans, and the last man drives a little to the third base man.

3rd, Boston—Five batters up this inning. One gets free pass to first, two fan the air and one down at first.

3rd, Ch'town—Six Ch'town players face the pitcher. Two met get across home plate, two players get as far as third, where one over anxious was caught napping. Two down at first.

4th, Boston—Four men up. Two out at first, one out to second baseman.

4th, Charlottetown—Two men thrown out at first and one man gets first and is caught a little later off base.

5th, Boston—Four men face pitcher, one fans, one fouled out to catcher and one out at first.

5th, Ch'town—Two runners cross home plate safe, one caught out, one out stealing home, and one forced out at second.

6th, Boston—Five men face the pitcher, one reaches first on error, another hit pitched ball, two thrown out at first and one to the left fielder.

6th, Ch'town—Two men fan and one thrown out at first.

7th, Boston—Five men up, first man scoring, one out to the right fielder, one thrown out at first and one strikes out.

7th, Ch'town—First man up reaches first and is forced out at second. Next batter reaches first and the two last went down on flies to the Boston centre fielder.

8th, Boston—Six men up. One run on error, two out at first and one fans.

8th, Ch'town—One fans out, next two batters out to centre fielder and right fielder respectively.

9th Boston—Two men reaches first safe. One being forced out at second, one flies out to second baseman, and one out to first baseman.

9th, Ch'town—Two out at first and one strikes out, ending the game 8 to 5 in favor of the Boston Travellers.

(Mr. Harold Rutledge as Umpire and Phillips of the Boston team as Base Judge, were on the job all the time.)

The attendance was fairly good at both games, as there were other attractions on Saturday afternoon, which undoubtedly took a large number of the baseball fans.

The Boston players are a good bunch of fellows in every way you take 'em and we are glad to have seen them in action on the Charlottetown diamond, as it will give them a good idea what an interesting game baseball is when played in wide awake, snappy style.

The Charlottetown boys put up a great struggle in every game, with some good earnest practice in fielding and pegging to first. They will have a real hot aggregation to run up against.

The Red Sox vs. War Vets baseball game, which resulted in a tie score on Thursday evening at the school Diamond was played over on Friday night, score being 16 to 5 in favor of the Red Sox.

KNOWS ALL THE GOSSIP Carrye of the Telephone Book Posted Person in Town. In the American Magazine Geo. Ritch, the Illinois humorist, writes on "The Homeburg Telephone Exchange," in which he describes the telephone in a small village. In the following extract he explains why Carrye, the telephone operator, knows more than anyone else in town.

"When my wife wants to know if hats are being worn at an afternoon reception she calls Carrye. Ten to one Carrye has caught a scrap of conversation over the line which will call up and find out. When a doctor leaves his office to make a journey we do not go down to the depot until we have called up Carrye and found out if the doctor is on time. And when our babies wander away we no longer run frantically up and down the street hunting for them. We ask Carrye to advertise for a lost child seven hands high and wearing a four-hour-old face wash, and within five minutes she has called up fifteen people in various parts of the town and has discovered that said child is playing Indian in some backyard a few blocks away.

"Carrie is also our confidant. I hate to think of the number of things Carrie knows. Prowling into our lines while we are talking, as she does, in search of connections to make, she overhears enough gossip to turn Homeburg into a hotbed of anarchy if she were to let it loose.

"But she doesn't. Carrie keeps all the secrets that a thousand other women can't. She knows what Mrs. Wimple Horn said to Mrs. Ackley over the line, which made her talk up and find out the two haven't spoken for three years. She knows just who of our citizens telephone to Paynesville when Homeburg goes dry and order books, shoes, eggs and hard boiled shirts from the saloons up there to be sent by express in a plain package. She knows who calls up Little Briggs every night or two from Paynesville, and young Alexander Bane would give worlds for the information, receiving only enough for a musket or some other dueling weapon.

"There's very little that Carrie does not know. I shudder to think what would happen if Carrie should get miffed and begin to divulge. Once we had a telephone girl who did this. She was a pert young thing who had come to town with her family a short time before. It was a mistake to hire her—telephone girls should be watched and tested for discretion from babyhood up—but our directors did it, and before she showed WETBAGINNU she had shown a passion for literature and gum and very little for work they fired her in three months. She left with reluctance, but she talked with enthusiasm, and Homeburg was an armed camp for a long time."

ILL-HUMOUR. It is not enough that we are without the power to make one another happy, but must we deprive each other of that satisfaction, which, left to ourselves, we might often be capable of enjoying? Show me the man who has ill-humour and who hides it; who bears the whole burden of it himself, without interrupting the pleasure of those about him. No ill-humour arises from a consciousness of our own want of merit; from a discontent which always accompanies that envy which foolish vanity engenders. We dislike to see people happy, unless their happiness is the work of our own hands. We owe to those who make use of their power over a human being to deprive it of the simple pleasure it would naturally enjoy! All the favours, all the attention in the world, cannot for a moment make amends for the loss of that happiness which a cruel tyranny destroys. We should say to ourselves every day, what good can I do to my friends? I can only endeavor not to interrupt them in their pleasures, and try to augment the happiness which I myself partake of. When their souls are tormented by a violent passion, when their hearts are rent with grief, I can give them relief for a moment. And when at length a fatal malady seizes the unhappy being, whose untimely grave was prepared by thy hand—when, stretched out and exhausted, he raises his dim eyes to heaven, and the damps of death are on his brow—then thou standest before him like a condemned criminal; thou seeest thy fault, but it is too late; thou feelest thy want of power; thou feelest, with bitterness, that all thou canst give, all thou canst do, will not restore the strength of thy unfortunate victim, nor procure for him a moment of consolation.—Goethe.

AREA OF NEW GUINEA New Guinea, which is the largest island in the world, counting Australia and Greenland as small continents, has an area equal to that of France and the British Isles combined.

NOTICE Meeting to be held in The Board of Trade rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Every person interested in cheap heat, light and power should be present. J. C. TURNER.

FOR SALE The Undersigned offers for sale his valuable farm of 50 acres, in excellent condition, situated at Grand Tracadie, one half mile from North shore and Bay. Adjacent to fish and sea, manure of all kinds, for the handling there is erected good dwelling house, specially suited for summer tourist trade. Also barn and out buildings and unfencing suitable for growing of seed potatoes and is convenient to churches, school, hall and telephone line, for information. Apply to J. W. McDonald, Jr., Grand Tracadie.

NOTICE The Parishioners of St. Ales Church, Kollo Bay will hold a Tea Party on the grounds adjoining the church on Monday July 24. There will be well stocked booths where all kinds of refreshments will be served. The usual games and amusements will be provided. A special prize will be offered for dancing. Step dancing, highland fairs and the sword dance. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

FARM FOR SALE 75 acres of land at Forest Hill, 2 1/2 miles from St. Peter's Bay. About 40 acres cleared, a nice grove of hardwood on remainder, good buildings and never failing water. Will be sold with or without crop. Apply on the premises to: GEO. E. TURNER.

FARM FOR SALE One hundred acres, cultivated land clear of weeds, two miles from cheese and starch factories, and shipping, one mile from churches and school. All buildings practically new, anyone desiring a good home will do well to call and look it over before any crop is gathered. It must be sold easy terms. JOHN F. WOOD, Bridgetown, P. E.