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Major A. G. Dawson, Command-ing "A" Coy. The P. E. I. Regiment, is in town preparing for the annual training of his unit which goes un-der canvas on Wednesday. He is making his headquarters at the Drill Shed, during the first part of the week.

Mr. Raymond McKenzie, who is attending St. Augustine Seminary Toronto, arrived in the city Satur-day night to spend his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie.

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

REMEMBER Vernon Races, July 1st, the biggest matinee ever held on Vernon track.

ARTILLERYMEN. — The artill-erymen for Petawawa will leave the drill hall today at 12.45. The route of march is given elsewhere in the Guardian.

MATINEE RACES.— The 12th. of July celebration this year will be held as usual on the Char-lottetown Driving Park grounds. The Charlottetown Driving Club will co-operate with the Orange-men. It is the intention of the club to put on three fast classes.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS.— Capt. McLandry of Summerside received a telegram yesterday from Dar-mouth, N. S. announcing the sad news that Joseph Martin, who is believed to belong to Summerside was killed. No particulars were given.

FOR CAMP.— B. Squadron, P. E. I. Light Horse, Summerside will entrain for Camp by special train leaving Summerside at 9 o'clock. Tuesday morning. Troops Nos. 1 and 2 will entrain at Summerside at 7 a. m. and Troops Nos. 3 and 4 will entrain at Keflingston at 7.45 a. m.

GOOD TRAINING.— The ar-tillerymen are in splendid train-ing. They have worked very hard this year and have everything or-ganized as well as possible, and expect to pull down the General Efficiency of Canada and the Gov-ernor General's cup, provided they have favorable weather. Last year it will be remembered that they won the coveted trophy for which all Canada contended and this year they hope to do the same.

MONUMENT ARRIVED.— The monument to be unveiled in Scotland on July 19th in mem-ory of the arrival of the first Scotch Catholic colony 150 years ago, arrived in Charlottetown last week. The monument was built in Aberdeen, Scotland, and is a mag-nificent one. The shaft stands 18 feet in height and will be erected on a base about six feet high. Work on the foundation is already under way and the whole struc-ture will be ready for the cere-mony in good time.

BIRTHS

MUTTART.— At Cape Traverse on June 8, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Muttart, a daughter.

JEWERS.— In this city on June 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewers, a son.

DEATHS

JENKINS.— The death took place at Murray Harbor on Thursday June 15th 1922 of Marion Elizabeth Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grefton-Jenkins after a short ill-ness of pneumonia.

WISE.— At the City Hospital June 17, 1922, Owen Wise, aged 66 years. Funeral from A. A. Hen-nessy's Undertaking Rooms this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock to Fort Augustus Cemetery.

CUFFY.— At the City Hospital June 17th, 1922, Alice Cuffy, wife of the late Park Duffy, aged 72 years. Funeral from her bro-ther's residence, Philip Coyle, 43 Kent St. this (Monday) morning at 9.45 to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to R. C. Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Miss Lucy Griff-in who died June 13th 1921.

Friends away think that we for-got you;

When at times they see us smile;

But they little know the sorrow That the smile hides all the while.

—INSERTED BY HER MOTHER.

Change of Date For Horse Races

At Central Track, Johnston's River, Saturday, June 24th, at which there will be the following classes:—Free for all; 2.40 trot and 2.40 pace. The probable start-ers in the free for all will include among others: Keltie, 2.21.4, John R. 2.20.14; Rex Hart, 2.14; Sybil C. 2.23; Albert J. 2.21; Mack Cre-sus 2.19; Skyline, 2.12.4. Some of the entries in the 2.40 trot are Mack Todd, Baby Todd, Pres-ton Todd; Jack Todd; Casey Todd and Silver Todd. Stella Todd; Mickey B. by Todd; Mattie M. by Todd; David S. Mar-jory, Canadian Bell, Coretta, Ma-jor K. Among the papers in 2.40 pace—Commodore K., Judson Nel-son, D. R. G. A., Todd E., Winnie M., Westlake Maid owned by O. K. McNeil. Races on matinee plant for cats best 3 in five mile heats to end at fifth heat, entries close Monday, June 19th. Dancing Booth and other amusements. Dinner and tea on the grounds. Automobiles admitted to centrefield free. Ad-mission Adults 35 cents, children 25 cents. If day proves unfavor-able races will be held next fine day following. Come everybody as a good time is assured.

TOO COMPLICATED.

"Jack Newrychke seems to have quite a bit of common sense."

"Don't let his mother hear you say that; she hates anything com-mon."

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

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MILTON HIGGINS, Secretary, Johnston's River.

BASEBALL

Abbies, 12; Beavers, 10.

Saturday afternoon at the Abeg-well grounds the Beavers and Abbies met for the fourth game of the series, which resulted in a win for the Abbies after a long drawn out struggle.

By winning Saturday's game the Abbies also clinched the series, hav-ing won four straight games. This does not indicate that they play any better ball than the Beau-ers, but only shows clearly what organization means in any games. The Abbies are more experienced players and always played to the Beavers' weak points, while the Beavers were always slow to take this advantage and consequently lost the game Saturday when it looked like an almost certain win.

The game was nearly an hour late in starting, Francis having eloped with the catcher's mit, caus-ing the delay. Whackey decided to pursue him and finally landed him at the ball ground. Although not in his prettiest mood, he played hard and earnestly for his team.

During the nine innings there was only three of these that showed any signs of real good ball, the third innings showing about as poor a style of baseball as could be played, the Abbies getting six men across home plate with only one safe hit during the inning.

With a few changes on the Beau-ers' line up and a reasonable amount of backing to their pitcher, there is no doubt they could make the Abbies step some and at the same time make it a red hot game. There was quite a few enthusiastic fans present at the game Satur-day, but not nearly as many as would attend a game if played in the evening. Excitement ran to fever heat when the Beavers took the lead in the seventh innings. This was due mostly to the fact that the Abbies had piled up eight runs before the Beavers got a man across the infield sack.

It was Kinsman and Francis for the Abbies; Matheon, McQuaid and Purcell for the Beavers.

The Game by Innings

1st, Beavers—Cameron out at first; Purcell popped an infield fly to Whackey; Arsenault goes down to the pitcher.

1st, Abbies—McQuaid hit an easy grounder and was beat out at first; McEachern hit grounder to short, who took time to cross it before sending it on its way. Diamond run-ning for Whackey beat out the throw and stole second, going to Arsenault and Francis was thrown out at first.

Score—Abbies, 0; Beavers, 0.

2nd, Beavers—Ruthledge down to Kinsman; Matheon popped infield fly to Kinsman; McQuaid thrown out at first.

2nd, Abbies—Garrick and Corri-gan hit nothing but air; Dougan hit pitched ball and limped to first, stealing second; Diamond hit pitched ball; Dougan steals third and Diamond second; Kins-man lines out a two-bagger, bring-ing home Dougan and Diamond, Kinsman going to third on throw which failed to catch Diamond; McQuaid looking for brotherly love went down to "Lefty".

Score—Abbies, 2; Beavers, 0.

3rd, Beavers—Ross fans; Cronin reaches first safely and goes to second on Kinsman's overthrow; E. Arsenault thrown out at first; Cameron hit grounder to Whackey who also gave it a fond pat before sending it across to first, but not too late to catch Cameron.

3rd, Abbies—The inning of the mazy-round. Whackey mis-judged "Lefty's" curves and took the count; Ryan's hit was merrily juggling while he reached first safe, stealing second and coming home on Francis' two-bagger; Garrick fans into space while Francis goes to third; Corri-gan gets his first hit from McQuaid and was allowed to hop it to first, stealing second; Dougan reaches first on another carrassed pill, while Corri-gan goes to third; Diamond soaks the pill for a 2-bagger, bringing Corri-gan and Dougan home; Ryan to himself on overthrow to home plate; Kinsman feels the ball for a two-bagger and brings home Diamond; McQuaid slams out a nice hit to the outfield. Kinsman going home, McQuaid in trying to stretch it to a three-bagger was caught, re-trying the side.

4th, Beavers—Purcell reaches first while Garrick rests the pill; A. Arsenault hits safe; Purcell to second; Cronin reaches first and Arsenault goes to second; Ruthledge slaps the cover for a two-sacker, bringing home Purcell and Arsenault, amid great cheering by the Beavers' admirers; Matheon, a new man on the line-up, lined out another 2-bagger, bringing home Ruthledge; McQuaid fans and Ross was beat out at first.

4th, Abbies—Whackey swung at space for the count, Ryan reaches first on another carrassed pill, stole 2nd and 3rd; Francis fans out; Gar-rick hit pitched ball; Corri-gan's four nicely handled by Cameron.

Score—Abbies, 8; Beavers, 3.

5th, Beavers—Cronin walks, steals second; E. Arsenault out at first; Cameron hit with pitched ball; Pur-cell bangs the cover for a two sack-er, bringing home Cronin and Cameron; A. Arsenault gets two-bag-ger, bringing home Purcell; Ruth-ledge reaches first, safe and steals second; Matheon bangs out an- other two-bagger and brings home Arsenault and Ruthledge; McQuaid goes down to Kinsman; Ross goes down at first.

5th, Abbies—Dougan pops infield fly to Ruthledge; Diamond put up fly which was handled nicely by "Lefty", one hand catch and fell but held the pill securely in the hollow of his glove; Kinsman fouls, caught by Purcell.

Score—Abbies, 8; Beavers, 7.

Tea Topics

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And so it is with our Match-less Blend of Ceylon Tea. A little knowledge of its good-ness leads to a trial, and then you've learned that real good tea can be had at a moderate price. We know that your ver-dict will be the same as that of the house wives who have used it steadily for thirty years.

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6th, Beavers—Cronin walks; E. Arsenault pops infield fly to Gar-rick, who in turn lined it to first, getting a double play. Cameron sent up infield fly to Whackey.

6th, Abbies—McQuaid thrown out at first; Whackey walks, Diamond taking the bases; Ryan fouled, nicely handled by E. Arsenault; Francis hit grounder, but was beat out at first.

Score—Abbies, 8; Beavers, 7.

7th, Beavers—Purcell thrown out at first; Arsenault reaches first safely, stealing second; Ruthledge out infield fly to Whackey; Matheon cracks out another 2-bagger and brings home Arsenault; McQuaid bats a nice one to left field, bringing home Matheon, McQuaid reaching second; Ross failed to connect.

7th, Abbies—Garrick goes down to McQuaid's left; Corri-gan reached first safely, but fell for "Lefty's" bluff and was caught napping; Dougan hit pitched ball, goes to second on passed ball, stealing third; Dia-mond out at first.

Score—Abbies, 8; Beavers, 9.

8th, Beavers—Cronin falls for Kins-man's fast ones; E. Arsenault walks, steals second and goes to third on passed ball, on a good at-tempt to steal home was put out; Cameron hit grounder and was beat out at first.

8th, Abbies—Diamond out at first; Kinsman safe hit, steals sec-ond and third; P. McQuaid hits the pill for a two-bagger, bringing home Kinsman; Whackey hits a long one to deep outfield, Diamond running makes third; McQuaid going home; Ryan reaches first on hit ball; Francis walks; Ryan to second; Garrick safe hit, goes to first and bringing home Diamond; Ryan to third; Francis to second; Ryan goes home on passed ball; Corri-gan came up with two men on bases and drives a nice fly to A. Arsenault who handles it nicely for a double-play, getting Garrick off second.

Score—Abbies, 12; Beavers, 9.

9th, Beavers—Purcell out to Corri-gan now playing third-sack. A. Arsenault thrown out at first; Ruth-ledge drives out a two-bagger, stealing third; Matheon singles, bringing home Ruthledge; McQuaid out to McQuaid on a nifty one-hand catch.

The Abbies did not need their half of this inning and the game ended 12-10 in favor of the Abbies.

Fred. Kelly as Umpire and Frank McDonald as base judge discharged their duties satisfactorily.

The line-up was as follows:—

Abbies	Catcher	Beavers
Francis	Purcell	
Kinsman	V. McQuaid	
S. Diamond	1st Base	Cameron
Garrick	2nd Base	Ruthledge
Ryan	3rd Base	E. Arsenault
McEachern	Short Stop	A. Arsenault
P. McQuaid	Right Field	Cronin
Corri-gan	Centre Field	Ross
Dougan	Left Field	Matheon

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL

Team. W. L. Pc.

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Kensington Horse Races

WEDNESDAY, June 21st

Following are the entries:—

2.19 CLASS TROT AND PACE.

- Lacopie, entered by J. P. Smith, Kirkcra.
- Keemah Aubrey, entered by E. Stewart, French River.
- Coryset, entered by P. S. Brown, Charlottetown.
- Upton Prince, entered by W. B. McArthur, Kensington.
- Lois Guy, entered by A. L. Rogers, Kensington.
- Rekhar, entered by D. A. McKinnon, Charlottetown.

2.25 CLASS, TROT.

- Alice The Great, entered by P. S. Brown, Charlottetown.
- Mary Pickford, entered by James Arbing, Cape Traverse.
- Coryset, entered by P. S. Brown, Charlottetown.
- Don Bailey, entered by H. Benoit, Charlottetown.
- Mac Cressus, entered by W. McNeill, Southport.
- Captain Jiggs, entered by Gordon Dawson, Tryon.

3.00 CLASS, TROT AND PACE.

- Princess Aubrey, entered by McLeod & Shaw, Victoria.
- Lady Petrella, entered by Bert Dickie, Cape Traverse.
- Captain Jiggs, entered by Gordon Dawson, Tryon.
- Searchlight, entered by S. Walsh, Tryon.
- Peter Aubrey, entered by Sempie Training Stables.
- Judson Lad, entered by Herbert Dennis, Marshfield.
- Shea Dillon, entered by Gerald McLean, Grahams Road.
- Toad, entered by Semp