

# THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

## and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

### WESTERN LOCALS

**—This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising notices may be inserted at a rate of 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.**

**—FILMS DEVELOPED promptly.** Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

**—PAINT ROOFING** with Conamline Quick Drying Elastic Carbon Paint, sold in any quantity at Brace's. L-6109-7-24-21.

**—BUY heavy, galvanized steel roofing, slate surfaced asphalt shingles, and all supplies for fire-proof roofs, at Brace's.** L-6109-7-24-21.

**—KENSINGTON** United Young Peoples Ice Cream Social Saturday evening on Mrs. Darragh's lawn. Table of home cooking. L-6351-7-24-21.

**—YOU CAN FEED your adult foxes from Spring until November 1st, 40% cheaper by feeding Sunblo Fox Ration No. 2, soaked in skim or Buttermilk. No other ingredients, or meals necessary. Buy at your Sunblo dealer. Tested by hundreds of ranchers, and proven infallible.** L-5872.

**—BOOST ISLAND INDUSTRY** and your own profits by feeding Sunblo Fox Feeds. Manufactured at Summerside, P. E. I. by Island Labor. L-5872.

**—1935 LIVE FOX SHOWS AGAIN PROVED SUNBLO SUPERIOR.** Write for Fox Show Facts. Int. Fox & Animal Foods, Ltd., Summerside, P. E. I. L-5872.

**—CHEAPER FEEDS THAN SUNBLO,** but Not Better Feeds are Manufactured. And remember—you always get what you pay for in this world, and that Cheap Feeds are always the Dearest in the End. L-5872.

**—SUNGLO FOX RATION** containing dehydrated meat meal will grow 3 pups as large and well furred as cereal and Raw Meats can grow 2 pups. Write International Fox & Animal Foods Ltd., re this Ration. L-5872.

**—SUNGLO SEASONAL FOX RATIONS** will give superior growth on pups as proven on one of the largest Ranches on P. E. Island last year. Figures don't lie. L-5872.

**—HAY CROP REPORTED GOOD**—The hay crop through the Beauce district and other districts in the vicinity of Summerside, is exceptionally good this year and the farmers are well pleased with the hay harvest. L-5872.

**—FARMERS, ATTENTION!**—We carry full line of Feed and Flour, also Spraying Materials, Binder Twine, etc. All kinds farm produce handled during shipping season. Your patronage respectfully solicited. J. B. Millman, Kensington. L-6212-7-18-121.

**—TAKEN ILL.**—Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Joseph Callaghan was taken quite ill while spending his vacation with his family at the home of his brother, Rev. Dr. L. P. Callaghan at St. Charles, P. E. Island. Mr. Callaghan is now at his home in Summerside and it is pleasing to report that he is somewhat better. L-5872.

**—SAD BEREAVEMENT**—Mr. George Dennis of Clinton has the sympathy of his friends in the sudden death of his daughter, Doris, who died on Friday morning, after only two days illness. Miss Dennis was 29 years of age and was a most lovable young lady. Since her mother's death about ten years ago she had kept house for her father and brother Albert, who will miss her capable management. Another sister, Gertrude, Mrs. MacLean of Charlottetown. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m.—S

### United Church Picnic And Sports

Trinity United Church held their annual picnic on Wednesday at Schurman's Point. A very large number attended and enjoyed a good outing. Following is the list of sports, which were in charge of Mr. George Sheen.

10 yard dash (boys up to 10 years of age):

1, Leslie Corney; 2, Dean Reid; 3, Ernest Robinson.

Boys up to 15 years:

1, Elmer Phillips; 2, Ken Mathieson; 3, Herby Phillips.

Girls under 10 years:

1, Shirley Ross; 2, Francis Corney; 3, Pauline Corney.

Girls under 15 years:

1, Ruth Rogers; 2, Francis Heckbert; 3, Nora Squarebriggs.

Girls' high jump:

1, Ruth Rogers; 2, Nora Squarebriggs; 3, Lois Graves.

### Carleton and Vicinity

Allison Saunders of Charlottetown is visiting his friend Gordon Gillespie of Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howatt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ives of Charlottetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mattart of Carleton on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lord of Tryon are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son Thursday, July 23rd.

Mrs. John Campbell, her son Jackie and daughter Jean, of Amherst are visiting relatives in Carleton and Cape Traverse.

Mrs. Raymond McWilliams and four children of Rosedale, Mass. are now occupying their summer home at Cape Traverse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazard (Lyla Irving) of 58 Hartford St., Framingham, Mass., with their three children Hazel, Ernestine and Irving, motored to the Island last Wednesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pye of Cape Traverse.

Mrs. (Dr.) E. A. Bell has returned to her home in Cape Traverse after a delightful family re-union at the home of her brother, Mr. Clement Bannister of St. Catherine's, near Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Alice Caruthers, R.N., has returned to her duties in the General Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a pleasant vacation spent with relatives in Augustin Cove and Borden.

Miss Lulu Cairns, R.N., of Boston, is visiting former friends and classmates in Cape Traverse and Borden.

Mrs. Earle Campbell of Summerside, accompanied by her charming little family is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Connor of Seven Mile Bay.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Eric Thomson of Carleton is making a good recovery from his recent illness.

The funeral of the late Mr. Frank Gillis took place Friday morning at Seven Mile Bay, Rev. W. E. Monaghan officiating. Mr. Gillis, who was for many years a C.N.R. employee at Cape Traverse, died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Addie, Mrs. Dominick Cheverie of Boston, who accompanied the remains home, joined at Moncton by his other daughter, Jane, Mrs. Frank Cheverie, of Boston. Another son, William, also survives. His wife, formerly Sophie McInnis, predeceased him nine years ago. The pallbearers were Messrs. John O'Connor, A. F. Peters, James Campbell and Philip Monaghan. Interment was in Seven Mile Bay cemetery.

**P. L. Bowness & Son**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS  
Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge  
Summerside, Beauce and Kensington  
Phone 33-L

**No Water. No Pay**  
Are the basis of our proposition on P. E. Island.  
Our rates are lower than 1935. You will be surprised to learn how quickly, efficiently and inexpensively we can drill an artesian well for you.  
All work guaranteed to stand the test of time.  
Call, Phone or Write  
**THE TRASK WELL CO.**  
VAUGHAN H. GROOM  
Manager for P. E. Island.  
Summerside. Phone 297.

**Safe Spleen Relief RHEUMATISM**  
Pain stops. Relief comes quickly as rheumatic poison is removed by T-R-C's  
**T-R-C's** RHEUMATISM CURE  
50c and \$1 at all druggists

**PUBLIC FORUM**  
This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The *Charlottetown Guardian* does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

Continued from page 4

tribution to the subject of unemployment and relief. It is the most educative and unprejudiced analysis I have had here of the pussyfooting of politicians whose fear of losing votes has converted the avenue of relief into training schools, luring the lazy and the grafters into impositions upon the charity of the public.

It was not a condemnation of our obligations to the brotherhood of man, in providing for the poor. Recognition of that Christ declaration, "The poor ye have always with you," was a note in emphasis. Charity is a harsh word to apply to help given the cripple, the blind or orphan in need of a life's substance, or those in actual misfortune through no fault of their own. More appropriate is St. Paul's rendition of the word into "love, not cold charity."

His lordship claimed that there was as much employment in sight as in 1928-29. Searching deeper into truth we might learn that in actual fact there is as much opportunity there as in any other time. Economists admit the world to be a land of plenty, either in soil products or industrial commodity.

Distribution in its widest sense is the universally admitted culprit. Instead of directing government effort into a correction of these abuses, the trend of legislation, in all countries, has tended to increase the causes of depression, and for the most part, recovery has been in spite of, rather than as the result of administrative methods.

The objective of governments, particularly in the United States, has been to increase the wages of labor and industry. The effect of this has only been to increase the cost of commodities, putting them further beyond the reach of the poor and unemployed, reducing the volume of sales, giving a larger income to those employed, often to be hoarded up in a bank or stock investment, without benefit to trade or commerce. It was in Boston the day the N.R.A. Act came into force, there was a sudden marking up of all goods on sale. And there was also a sudden falling off in volume of sales, the managers of department stores declared to me their conviction that "N.R.A." was disaster mislabeled, and later developments demonstrated the truth of this.

The average of those employed while not overpaid have at least a living competence vastly in excess of those outside their pale. The parable of the "ten talents" applies to demonstrate that all cannot live in princely equipage, or Rockefeller luxury. The masses of industry must submit to normal conditions, and talent or capacity will force ahead in the race for superiority. This natural law will never die.

Therefore, instead of trying to further enrich those now employed and in comfort, if government and private efforts were more directed towards bringing the unemployed and the poorly paid into the purchasing class, adding millions to the consumers of food, users of industrial commodities, and employers of other labor, the food surplus would be quickly consumed, manufactured commodities more liberally absorbed, and with these plenty of employment for all in supplying a vastly increased buying population.

Instead of lawmaking to jack up prices and labor, already at a peak, let the law of supply and demand regulate prices and wages, don't prevent those who need and are willing to work from taking up the job which greed rejects.

There is more work in sight than there are men to do it. "The harvest is great, but the laborers are few." Witness the difficulty today of farmers trying to get harvest help. The jobs are not fancy enough for those to whom the dole is sweeter. Millions of barns and buildings the world over in leaks and decay for need of patching and shingles. Why let it rot? Because the owner hesitates to pay twice what he is earning himself to a mechanic, and postpones till in some good time he or his sons can do it themselves. The same is true in every industrial line. The unit is only representative of the masses, and of merging conditions down to normal as they were in the days gone by, the cloud of depression would quickly disperse to give place to employment, though not affluence to all.

Justice Saunders has done well in his opening of this subject. Why not sit up and take notice, and then make some attempt to merge opinion into action.

I am, Sir, etc.  
LEWIS F. TANTON

### THE STUDY OF NATURE

I have read with a great deal of pleasure the thoughtful address of Mrs. E. S. Ross, Convenor of the Women's Institutes. I am glad to note that the children are learning about our birds, weeds, and flowers in their school studies and I hope that when they become children of a larger growth they will revive the P. E. Island Field Club which once flourished here.

That was in the days of Francis Bain, John MacSwain and Lawrence Watson all great students of Nature whose mantles, alas, had no successors to fall upon. The study of Nature has languished for many years since their day but if the new generation is taking it up, all is well.

Yes, (says the practical man.) but what use is it? Several answers to his question have been proposed. The great statesman, Gladstone, who had a profound insight into many branches of human knowledge, once wrote: "It certainly is a marked advantage in the study of natural history that it leads you on by the hand; it invigorates you, if I may say so, into learning what is good and what is useful. Many a one might have his mind first opened to the attractions of natural history, which, if once opened, might perhaps be capable of applying itself beneficially to harder and more repulsive studies. These analogies of natural history are invaluable; they have a most gracious effect in developing the finer faculties of the mind; they establish a connection between the different portions of creation, in parts and rather drawn out, as that statesman's speeches were always apt to be; but we gather (1) that he believed nature study to be attractive, good, and useful; (2) that it might serve as an introduction to other and more abstruse studies; and (3) that it enhances our spiritual and artistic perceptions and helps to make plain the plan of creation."

Now since we have with us who will deny the usefulness of the study, and personally the writer cannot see that it serves to make a repulsive study more acceptable; but with the third clause it would be difficult to disagree. Man does not live by bread alone; his spirit rejoices in the beauty, the hue and form and marvelous design of the natural world around him, and dull is the mind that turns not instinctively to contemplate the Wisdom and Omnipotence of their Creator.

Unquestionably the School Fairs have done more than anything else in our day, to revive this delightful study, and their work is beyond all praise. They are helping the rising generation to a very different appreciation of the world they live in, and promoting interests which will be, I had almost said, a solace in the years when "the grasshopper is a burden," as the Scriptures say. But to the young competitors I would recall Ruskin's words about work and recompense, and how one should not set up money as the chief incentive. Four or five years ago I talked with a bright young school-boy who had made a success with his collection of insects the previous year. "How are the insects coming along this year?" I asked, for I rather fancied collecting them myself. "I've done nothing at them this year," he returned. "How's that?" I said. "You were doing well at them." "Yes, but they are not on the prize list this year," he replied; to which I quoted from Virgil, rather sententiously, "Aut sacra fames, quid non mortalia cogis peccata!" "What does that mean?" said the little fellow. "Don't think too much about the prize money!" I said as we parted. For my grown-up friends who require a better translation, I make it to be, "O accursed thirst for gold, to what dost thou not drive human hearts!" and advise them also not to think too much of the prize-money.

### SOME INSECTS OF P. E. ISLAND

The last group I propose to notice is the Order of the Odonata, the Dragon-flies. These are popu-

### NEWSY NOTES

#### FAIRY TALES

A public speaker lately referred to fairies and ghosts; and I gathered from his speech that there were fairy tales and ghost stories once current on the Island. I do not recollect of having heard any legends of this description, though I have been told of practical jokes in which "fake ghosts" figured. However, former generations may have beguiled the long winter evenings with these traditions and if any such have come down to us let us hope we may soon see them in print.

In Northumberland, sixty or seventy years ago, there were many such tales afloat, but the people looked upon them in a sort of antiquarian spirit; folk were growing materialistic even in Victorian times! But to the student the stories often contained traces of ancient folk-lore, which otherwise would have been lost. The fairies were the aboriginal Celts, dwarfed by the presence of the Saxon conquerors, who probably were really taller than the "little people." In folk-lore the giants were slow-witted fellows, a trait which also helps to show their Saxon origin. In a work by the eminent Scottish geologist Hugh Miller, ("The Old Red Sandstone" if my memory serves), there are several fairy stories, one of which tells of the fairies leaving Scotland.

In the North of England, as I have said, we had fairy tales afloat, which clung to the wilder parts of the country. The Northern fairies appear to have been a malicious breed, and the favorite pastime of these "Duergar" was the mistletoe of travellers. One person, wandering in the Breacher-north of Rothbury, began to shout "Tint! tint!" (Lost!) when a light appeared before him, at a short distance, like a burning candle in a shepherd's hut. With great care he approached, and found himself on the edge of a deep slough in a peat bog. He threw a piece of turf into the water, the light disappeared and was replaced by a pair of his own eyes carrying torches in their dim, 'savage hands. The traveller sought refuge in flight, but was soon surrounded by a numerous multitude of the malignant sprites, each armed with a little club. Charging their leader he encountered no palpable form, but sank down in a kind of stupor to the ground, where he was found next morning.

Another time a traveller, blighted in these parts, seeing a glimmering light, made towards it and found what appeared to be a hut, on the floor of which, between two rough grey stones, the embers of a fire were still glowing. He had just seated himself on one of the stones, when a strange little figure, in human shape and not higher than his knee, came in and sat on the other. On speaking to his strange visitor there was no reply, and the two remained silently gazing at each other till the fire went out and the dawn broke. Then the traveller perceived his danger as the roof and walls of the hut disappeared, and left him sitting on a stone sure enough, but it was one of the higher points of a steep rocky precipice!

Sir Walter Scott, in the sixth canto of "Harold the Dauntless" introduces "The Castle of the Seven Shields," and this refers to the old pele tower of Sewingshields, which, in my youth, was standing in ruins about five feet high, but has since been removed as building material. Sir Walter was wrong in his interpretation of the name, which, like "shaling" simply means a building, and "seugh" is the old word for the face of the Roman Wall; so that Sewingshields means "the buildings by the fosse." With this introduction we pass to a legend of King Arthur, whose exploits cover a range of territory from Arthur's Seat (Scotland) all down the west country to Cornwall. Says Dr. Hodgson, in his classic "History of Northumberland," "Immortal tradition has asserted that King Arthur, his queen Guenevere, his court of lords and ladies, and his hounds were enchanted . . . in a hall below the castle of Sewingshields, and would continue entranced there till some one should first blow a bugle-horn that lay near the entrance of the hall and then with the 'sword of the stone' cleared away also placed beside it." But nobody had ever found the entrance to this hall till the century and a half ago, when a shepherd knitting on the ruins of the castle when his clue fell and ran down a hole in the midst of a bed of nettles. He tried to recover the wool and soon found himself peering into a subterranean passage. Fully convinced that the entrance had cleared away he pushed and rubbed, and entering a vaulted corridor, pursued his darkling way, while scores of bats filled fearfully around him. At length appeared a dim, distant light, which grew brighter as he advanced, till all at once he entered a vast arched hall, in the centre of which a fire, issuing from a broad crevice in the floor, blazed with a high and lambent flame. It showed the carved walls and the fretted roof, and stranger still, the monarch, his queen, and his court, reposing around on costly thrones and couches. On the floor, beyond the fire, lay a pack of thirty couple of hounds, and before it stood a

table on which lay a horn, a sword and a garb. The shepherd stolidly drew the sword from its rusty sheath and as he did so the eyes of the monarch and his company began to open, and they all rose till they sat upright. He cut the garb; and as the sword was being slowly sheathed, the spell ended its ancient power, and all sank gradually to rest again; not, however, before the King had lifted up his hands and exclaimed—"O, woe betide that evil day On which this witless wight was born. Who drew the sword, the garb cut! But never blew the bugle-horn."

Error brought on loss of memory; the shepherd found himself on the surface again but could not tell how he got there, nor was he ever able to find again the entrance to the enchanted hall.

The same legend, with slight variations, is told of other parts of England and Scotland; and in Germany, the Emperor Frederick I (Barbarossa) who died in 1190, is said to sleep in an underground hall till his beard grows nine times round the table! There were many stories of this kind still lingering in the remote valleys of our county, "in the sunny days of youth!"

#### Second Victim Recovering

John McKellar, mechanical foreman for Canada Packers, who fell from the roof of the building under construction in North Edmonton and who was injured fatally by a 31-foot fall down an elevator shaft, will likely be held Saturday, states Coroner Dr. F. A. Kellor.

Suffering from injuries which included a skull fracture and arm and jaw fractures, Mr. Clark died in hospital shortly after 2:00 p. m. Thursday. The accident occurred at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Clark regained consciousness for a short time before death.

#### Victim's Survivors

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, a daughter Mrs. Muriel Swift; and two sons, Cliff and Vernon, the latter being nine years old. Also surviving him are his father and mother, living at McLeod Valley, Alta., besides three sisters, Mrs. L. Jenkins of Calgary; Mrs. Celia Doolack of Cherrill, Alta., and Mrs. L. Colson of Sangued, and three brothers, Ernest, Caud and Stewart.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Connelly and McKinley.

Mr. McKellar came here from Winnipeg some time ago and has been in charge of the installation of mechanical equipment for Canada Packers.—Edmonton Journal.

(Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Christina Kneabone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kneabone, Elm Avenue.)

#### REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

The test cricket series was tied at two—each between Australia and England, at Leeds, two years ago tomorrow. The Aussies had a commanding lead in the fourth game when rain interfered and the contest declared drawn. The first test was won by Australia, the second by England, while the third also ended in a draw. The fifth and deciding match of the year ended in a win for the Aussies.

#### BRIGHTER CRICKET

BLACKPOOL—Novel type of cricket festival week will be tried here in August. "Hit or get out" is the basic principle of the modified game, 362 runs being scored in two hours in a game recently.

### J. F. Clark Of Summerside Killed In Alta.

Inquest into the death Thursday of James F. Clark, 46, 11208 85 st., foreman plumber at the Canada Packers plant under construction in North Edmonton and who was injured fatally by a 31-foot fall down an elevator shaft, will likely be held Saturday, states Coroner Dr. F. A. Kellor.

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### Business and Professional DIRECTORY

CONSULT this directory when in need of professional or specialised business, and here you will find listed reliable professional and business firms of Summerside and Prince County.

- Bakery**  
HOME BAKERY, 4 GRANVILLE Street, Phone 346. Freshly baked Cakes, Pies, Pastry.
- Barber**  
IVAN McKEEMAN, NEXT TO Station, Water Street. We Guarantee all our work. Try us.
- Hotels**  
THE GRANVILLE HOUSE, Granville Street. Rooms or Meals. Homelike accommodations. Phone 364.
- DOMINION HOTEL, WATER Street. Board and Lodging. Comfortable, sanitary, and centrally located. A. White, Proprietor.**
- Investments**  
EASTERN SECURITIES CO. Ltd., McArthur Building, Phone 182. Securities bought, sold and quoted.
- Jewelers**  
GEORGE T. CLARKE, 3 SUMMER Street, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Watch, Clock, Jewelry repairing.  
R. CROCKETT, LTD., Quality Jewelers, expert Watch Repairing. Prompt courteous service. Phone 111.
- GODKIN BROS., JEWELERS, Optometrists. Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Clocks. Watch, Clock, Jewelry repairing.**
- Optometrist**  
E. E. PARKMAN, OPT. D., Registered Optometrist, Phone 251-2. Office hours 9-12, 1-5.
- Service Station**  
CORNEY BROS. TIRE VULCANIZING and Service Station for Gas, Oils, Grease, Tires, Accessories, Battery Charging, Acetylene Welding, Chrysler, Plymouth Cars, Fargo Trucks. Phone 235. Water Street, Summerside.

### \$900 Purses \$900

#### Summerside Mid - summer Horse Races At Summerside Wednesday, July 29th, Starting At 2.00 P.M.

The following is a list of the entries received to date:

- 215 Trot—Purse \$250.00  
Calumet Bee, 2.11, W. McNeill, Charlottetown.  
Lusty Frisco, 2.07 1/2, Charles Chandler, Charlottetown.  
High Toby, 2.11 1/2, W. Cummings, Halifax, N. S.  
Hackfast, 2.09 1/2, M. McArthur, Kensington.  
Helen D., 2.14, Urban Gillis, Miscouche.
- 217 Pace—Purse \$250.00  
Allie Burnham, 2.08 1/2, Max Ferguson.  
Winnie Winkle, 2.12 1/2, Nellie Grady, Summerside.  
Mac Volo, 2.12 1/2, Prowse Yeo, Kensington.  
Peter Onward, 2.13, W. Mathieu, Campbellton, N. B.  
Soviet, 2.12 1/2, Andrew Perry, Summerside.  
Ross K., 2.08 1/2, W. Mathieu, Campbellton, N. B.  
Hanover Courier, 2.09, C. M. Alexander, St. John, N. B.  
McElwyn The Great, 2.09 1/2, Frank Callbeck, S'side.  
Trixie Volo, 2.11, Brenton Ramsay, Alberton.  
Star G., 2.09, J. H. Breen, Halifax, N. S.
- 229 Trot and Pace, 3 Seconds Allowed Trotters—Purse \$200  
Mae West, W. Kelly, Charlottetown.  
Ace Bailey, Ensor Bowness, Summerside.  
Mickey Mouse, D. F. McNeill, Summerside.  
Billy Volo, Frank McAlduff, Alberton.  
I'm A See, Dr. Christopher, Boston.  
June Worthy, W. McNeill, Charlottetown.  
Bonny Mac, Geo. Mathieu, Campbellton, N. B.  
Early Dawn, H. T. Fulton, Upper Stewiacke, N. S.  
Mary Witte, F. Callbeck, Summerside.  
Peter Worthy, Cutliffe & Creswell, Hunter River.  
Summerside Boy, R. H. Phillips, Summerside.  
Alestra, Annie Fillmore, Baie Verte, N. B.  
Tote, H. E. Killam, Montague.  
Rose Worthy, Michael McKenna, Vernon.  
Helen Worthy, Alfred Webster, Marie.

#### THREE YEAR OLD—MARITIME BRED—PURSE \$200.00

- Guy Anne, 2.23 1/4, George Callbeck, Summerside.  
Hi Sox, 2.25 1/4, George McDowell, Summerside.  
Guy Todd, Captain Read, Borden.  
Raymonette, R. Raymond, Charlottetown.  
Jackie Volo, Well, McNeill, Charlottetown.  
Miss Victoria, Power Bros., Charlottetown.  
Queen Helen, Frank McKay, Royalty.  
Millie Kalmuck, Claude McMillan, Royalty.

#### RULES AND CONDITIONS

N. T. A. rules to govern except where they conflict with the following regulations.

All races are on the three heat plan.

There will be five monies divided as follows: 40 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 12 per cent and 5 per cent.

Entry fee will be 5 per cent of purse plus 5 per cent deducted from money winners.

It is necessary to have at least five horses to enter and four to start.

The management assures no responsibility for any accident or damage to any person or property.

Entries close July 28, 1936.

#### OFFICIALS

Starter and Announcer—Dr. Charles Duggan, Charlottetown.  
Judges—Harry Silliphant, Summerside; Carl Weeks, Alberton; Jack Fry, Halifax, N. S.  
Timers—W. B. McArthur, Kensington; F. J. E. Wright, Summerside.  
Secretary—T. Leland Linkletter, Summerside. L-6869