

Continued from page 6

Back Stretch

We are glad to have a letter such as the following: "We still take the Charlottetown Guardian and am looking forward with interest to your Annual Review of Harness Racing in the Maritimes. As you probably know, harness racing is not a very flourishing sport in St. John's. However, there are quite a few enthusiastic followers such as John O'Driscoll, Harry Bugden, Fred Wiley, Willis Reid, his son Charlie and others.

"Our fastest harness horse of 1954, John D., is now owned by Sidney Stead, a druggist in Charlottetown, and I believe you will be interested in the attached picture which was clipped from the morning newspaper. Our friend John O'Driscoll takes as keen an interest in the racing as ever and often refers to events that took place at Old Home Week, Charlottetown. I understand that Charlottetown is planning a wonderful program for the Centennial Year. If all goes well my wife and I and the boys hope to be over for a few days this summer." Thanks, Gordon, for again remembering us and also for the picture of John D. which carries this note: "Willis Reid's John D. won the harness racing championship of Newfoundland during the 1954 season when he captured top honours at the Bella Vista Fair. Willis Reid, his owner, with Willis Reid in the sulky John D. is admired by James Butler, Newfoundland Horsemen's Association secretary, left, and John D. O'Driscoll, president, right.

Harness racing is at a complete standstill at present all over the United States and Canada, in fact all over North America with the exception of Dufferin Track, Toronto, which has been holding harness races for upwards of 80 years, commencing in the late fall and continuing until March, and Halliday Raceway, Ltd. where races are conducted on the track for a distance of a mile track from late October to early in May. A peculiar thing about the Dufferin track is that it is situated almost in the heart of Toronto. We remember taking a taxi from the Royal York Hotel and arriving at the track, even with some interruptions, in slightly over ten minutes. There will be (over) drivers from the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada, also from various points in the U. S. A.

Four hundred horses can be accommodated at Dufferin and some 500 others are at the nearby Long Branch race course. The applications for stalls this year were so heavy that 400 had to be refused. Over it rain now or ice, scheduled events are run off with the gate. Perhaps one day it will be three or four inches of mud, the next day frozen quite hard and now they will be racing over ice or possibly snow covered ice. When the season gets colder and the ice is really hard the usual practice in the past was to equip the horses with Russian saw shoes. The price in those days was \$14 a set, but now we presume they would cost at least \$25 a set. Some of the drivers may just use the new-fangled corks that are fitted into the shoes, but the saw shoes are much safer on ice as they take an extra good grip when kept filed sharp.

There are no pari-mutuels at Dufferin. Instead there is a large betting shed under the grand stand, comfortably heated and in operation from late in the afternoon to the morning. The odds are kept posted continuously over the bookies' stand and many people prefer that system to the pari-mutuels. Bettors come from all over Ontario and Quebec and in the morning they usually look over the horses or chat with the drivers and at noon can get a good dinner—or at least they could a few years ago—for fifty cents. Among the well-known drivers there are Rannie MacDonald of Sydney with the Harry Hirsch stable, Worrell Lewis and Del MacTavish. In recent summaries we notice Rannie winning the BB Trot, purse \$400, with Clean Up in 2:18 2/5; Del MacTavish winning the Junior Free For All Trot with Ed Lybrook in 2:11 3/5, Worrell winning a dash in the BB Pace with Ohio Hal and second in the CC pace with Jenny Lynn. Of course they have won many more firsts and placings with other horses in their stables.

We are indebted to our friend Cyril L. Dauphine, secretary of the Halifax Harness Horse Club, Halifax, N. S., for summaries of racing there. On January 1st in the Class A Pace, Cardinal's Echo, owned and driven by Wilfred Baker, Dartmouth, was 2-1-5; Gallant Bobby, owned by C.L. Dauphine and driven by C. Connors, 1-7-4 and Josephine Clansman, owned and driven by Don Turner, 7-4-1. Time: 50; 51; 49. In the Class B Pace Nova G. owned and driven by Scott Weeks was 1-5-1; Dudy Budlong, owned by W. Shees, Pictou and driven by F. Baxter, 4-1-4, best time 52 2/5 in the first dash. In the Class C Trot and Pace Bus-wrap, owned and driven by Georges Turner, won all three heats in 52 seconds each trip. In the Class D Trot and Pace the trotter Cumberland Scott, owned by S. Pender, Halifax, and driven by C. Connors was 1-1-15; Little Max, owned by Dr. J.A. Donahoe, Truro, and driven by R. James, was 7-7-1; best time 52 3/5 in the second dash. The Halifax Club with secretary Dauphine and an excellent race committee has done wonders in affording opportunities for horses in that vicinity to earn money during the off-season months. A

glance at our Review shows that they paid out a total of \$11,778.11 last year, which is certainly not small change.

Joe Hughes, right-hand man for the great entertainment concern of George A. Hamid & Son, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, is a visitor here in connection with the Centennial celebration and Old Home Week. The Hamid firm is the largest of its kind in the world with branches in the principal European centres and every year Mr. Hamid and son visit Europe and look over hundreds of acts and select ones that they believe will be attractive to their patrons. Ever since the Provincial Exhibition Association commenced to issue acts in connection with its annual Fair George A. Hamid has supplied the majority of them, and he also supplies nearly all the fairs in Eastern Canada, Quebec and of course throughout the United States. The firm motto is, once a customer always a customer, and the writer cannot speak too highly of the splendid treatment accorded us during our connection with the Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week. Mr. Hughes not only can provide the entertainment but is also an excellent master of ceremonies and we have seen him several times in that capacity introducing acts at the Fredericton Exhibition. He has not visited here for many years but remains such leading citizens as the late Charles Smallwood, secretary of the Exhibition, D. O. M. Reddin and George Reddin and many others. His memory for detail is really wonderful and he can quote acts that appeared here thirty years ago. An old time crony of his is Henry Gaudet of Summerside, whom he met some 35 years ago. We hope that this will not be Mr. Hughes' last visit and that he will make it an annual one.

We were pleased to have a letter from our friend Marshall Gouvan of Saint John, N.B., who is a very capable horseman and a racing man in every way. He states that there are 45 horses wintering in Saint John and among them are several good trotters purchased at recent sales and that will make nice trotting classes for 1955. He is wintering Bye For Now 2:15 1/5, winner of seven dashes in Saint John last year and there is a trotter that can be classed as mighty good. We may mention also that the Saint John track has been entirely resurfaced and the first turn built up and the expectations are that next season it will be two or three seconds faster and on a par with fastest Maritime ovals. Other plans envision a much larger exhibition in succeeding years than in the past. The management of Saint John Raceway and Exhibition are certainly farseeing and enterprising men who are going to place racing facilities on a par with the best.

In the poll for harness horse of the year, conducted by the Canadian Sportman, horsemen in Quebec picked H.B. Chief 1:58 3/5, the 6-year-old son of Chief Abbedale as the horse of the year in their province. He is owned by Joseph Cauchon of Quebec City and the gelding pacer won 22 races in 34 starts. Prior to his purchase by Mr. Cauchon in 1953, H.B. Chief won 10 races at Lexington and equalled Prince Jay's world record of 1:58 3/5 for gelding pacers.

Horsemen and fans in the Canadian west picked Eddie Riggs as Western Canada harness horse of the year. He was the winner of 24 of his 29 races in 1954 and is a 7-year-old son of Tommy Riggs out of Distant Worthy and is owned by Eddie Lutz of Mistamin, Sask.

The popularity of night racing has intrigued harness horsemen in all parts of the country and that night racing will be in full swing in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Edmonton either this year or in 1956. Years ago great pacers came out of the West, then harness racing

seemed to die off but it is now having a big revival and it is a sure thing that if night racing comes in that revival will be greatly accelerated.

We regret to learn of the illness in the Charlottetown Hospital of the Rev. W. E. Monaghan of Alberton, who has been one of the bright mainstays of harness racing in this province for years. No meeting was the same if "Father Willie" was not present and his good humour at all times was infectious and endeared him to thousands who can call him friend. Just in the last few days we have heard many persons expressing the hope that his health will improve and that he will be around again with us when the racing season commences.

We have the pleasure of a remembrance from our friend W. Annett of Gaspe, Que., who was manager of the Bank of Toronto there for years and is now retired. Mr. Annett has always taken a great interest in harness racing and owned horses himself until a year or so ago. Some years ago he paid a visit here and enjoyed the racing very much and we hope that he will be able to return again and see the big Old Home Week of 1955.

Ingham Palmer's racing comments from Station CKCL at Truro has helped materially to increase interest in the sport not only in that locality but also in other parts of N.S., N.B. and P.E.I. A letter from Ingham has the following in part: "I enjoyed your Review in the Guardian very much and took the liberty of using features of it for a few of our sportscasts. I was very sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Dougan. It was by listening to him at Charlottetown that I learned to handle a race meet. Things are pretty well at a standstill at the track. Was visiting Clayton MacLeod last Monday night and looked over his horses. He has four in his barn at Westville. They are Judge Miller 2:07, Miss Cherry Valley 2:10 4/5, David G. 2:14 and Dr. F. Chips 2:15 1/5. Plans are being made for the annual International Meet at Dartmouth and dates have been set for February 12 and 13, which of course will depend on the weather. It is also hoped that they might stretch it into a three-day affair with racing on Monday the 14th. If I can arrange for time off at CKCL I will be going down to handle the announcing duties." Thanks, Ingham, and best of success for 1955.

Officials of the Victoria Driving Club who have been looking over the recently created pond north of the new causeway at North River some days ago, found it frozen quite hard with a splendid sheet of ice, and they claim it will be ideal for putting on ice races when the cold weather arrives later on. They think it should be named the Hon. Dugald MacKinnon Raceway, and it certainly would be very fitting because the Honorable Dugald takes a great interest in horse racing and is the owner of Colonel Budlong, that won six dashes and look a record of 2:18 1/5 last year with pilot Alfred Lowery in the driver's seat.

Clarence Wood has just returned from a two-weeks' visit to Toronto, Hamilton, also Niagara Falls, where he said the Falls were magnificent, he never saw anything to compare with them in his life and it was well worth a visit just to see them. He then went to Toronto and looked up friends at Dufferin Race Track where 400 horses are stabled with the overflow at Long Branch race track. He saw two afternoon's racing and the first afternoon they raced through several inches of mud, but the next afternoon it was partly frozen and they all went at it hammer and tongs. He was a very excited man in the fourth race when Crusader Chief came under the wire in 2:17 4/5 and was

(Continued from page 6)

Hunter's Corner

up highways and gravel pits are generally kept free of snow and road machines are at work after every severe storm to keep highways clear. Sods, gravel and clay are often scooped up by the powerful blades.

The winter aforementioned was pretty grim and I have since wondered how any Huns survived at all, even with the help given them by farms and other country dwellers. The first snowfall came that year on November 3rd (1933), turned to slush, and then froze solid leaving the ground surface, almost without exception, encased in a coating of ice. Storm after storm followed until snow lay feet deep on the level with several layers of crust interspersed in between.

The cover's repaired and tanks up on coarse grains. Unable to secure sufficient grit, coarse gravel and sand that act as teeth, they became crop-bound and died off like flies. I have picked up dead birds that were nothing but bundles of skin, bone and feathers and their crops were bursting with wheat, oats and barley. It was during that winter but that's ancient history at this date.

This columnist is not anticipating even a near repetition of what happened in the winter of 1933-34, as our Huns and pheasants have learned a lot of new wrinkles in the art of survival when the going gets tough but we could have far less Huns in the spring than we have at present. If the snow, thaw, freeze weather continues during January our Huns and pheasants will definitely have to tighten their belts and live on short rations.

The trapping season on mink, muskrat and beaver closed on December 31st although beaver may still be trapped under special permit if frost is furnished and not damaging pulp or lumber stands. Permits are issued by the Department of Industry and Natural Resources. The take on beaver this season—November 10th-December 31st—was the heaviest on record. A professional trapper in Kings county took 10 of the animals, which of course will depend on the weather. It is also hoped that they might stretch it into a three-day affair with racing on Monday the 14th. If I can arrange for time off at CKCL I will be going down to handle the announcing duties." Thanks, Ingham, and best of success for 1955.

second in the mile and one-sixteenth which was raced at 2:24 3/5. That was the only Maritime horse that raced either afternoon.

He had a long talk with Rannie MacDonald, Pat McKenna, who is driving horses there, John Walker who is caretaker for Worrell Lewis stable and he also saw Islanders Kenny and Walsh from Peake's Station. The boys all seem comfortable and are all enjoying themselves. Clarence backs up our statement re the dinners at Dufferin by saying he had one of the loveliest roast beef dinners he ever ate—and the price was fifty cents! We understand this part of the show is not expected to pay.

College on Thursday, January 13th, at 8:00 p.m. promises to be well attended. A number of subjects of interest to rural hunters and residents are to come up for discussion and recommendations are expected that will request important changes in the Game Act.

It is the opinion of many local hunters and others interested in our wildlife, that it should be made compulsory for non-resident hunters to avail themselves of the services of a registered guide patterned somewhat after similar regulations in effect in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Only a small percentage of Non-resident hunters bother engaging a guide after their first visit. They'll hire a local resident to show them around until they "know the ropes" to quote an old saying, and after that they ramble around strictly on their own.

Some pretty wild stories are being circulated about the quantity of game they shoot while not under official supervision and also in regard to alleged ungentlemanly behavior toward local landowners. Unfortunately there is no definite way to run down such rumours and pin-point the individual, or individuals, responsible. If a registered guide was employed all any aggrieved party would have to do is to jot down the identification number worn on the guides back. In a matter of hours information on the name and address of the guide, and also of the party he was guiding would be known.

It has been my experience, and I have run down complaints that were really eye-openers, that many of the hunters who are smooth as olive oil in manner while under supervision but once they are on their own can sprout a crop of paint and feathers in nothing flat. As the late John Allen, an Englishman of the old school used to say: "For I see know!"

Now don't get me wrong, I am not even remotely suggesting that all our local hunters are strangers to paint and feathers. We have enough of our local product on the loose every fall who can stir up more than enough trouble to go around without any help from outsiders. I am quite convinced that if a local man or youth, employed as a paid guide, and who had received advance instructions and training on his duties and gentlemanly behaviour, were to approach a farmer and request permission to hunt on his land, after identifying himself and his party, it would have a favourable reaction and put the farmers in an easier frame of mind. At least he would know on whom to place the responsibility if crop damage or livestock losses occurred. Drop in and meet the gang on the thirteenth. Diabolisms—fireworks and movies in the order named.

GIRL SHOTS FATHER

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl admitted to police that she killed her father in their stable and he also saw Islanders Kenny and Walsh from Peake's Station. The boys all seem comfortable and are all enjoying themselves. Clarence backs up our statement re the dinners at Dufferin by saying he had one of the loveliest roast beef dinners he ever ate—and the price was fifty cents! We understand this part of the show is not expected to pay.

NOTICE

As Dowling's Sport Lodge of Charlottetown is being sold, all accounts due this business firm must be paid by January 31, 1955, at the office of the undersigned, otherwise legal action will be taken for the collection of the same.

J. ELMER BLANCHARD, Solicitor
165 Queen Street, Charlottetown

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Both Stores Loaded to Capacity with New Winter Goods

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------|---|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Men's DRESS PANTS to 12.95 | 4.00 | New shipment Men's Coat Sweaters, Plain & Fancy to 5.95 | 3.95 | Children's PYJAMAS, Reg. 2.95 | 1.69 | Ladies' Purse to 3.95 | 1.00 - 2.00 |
| Men's heavy all wool WORK PANTS to 5.95 | 3.95 | Boys' Fleeca lined COMBINATIONS, Reg. 2.50 | 1.95 | Children's Corduroy OVERALLS, Special | 1.29 | Ladies' Flannelette, PYJAMAS, Special | 2.49 |
| WORK SHIRTS - Denskin & Plaids, Reg. 2.95 | 1.88 | Boys' Surocoats and Extra Heavy Bombers, To 12.95 | 6.95 | Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES, Special | 1.48 | Girls' All Wool SWEATERS to 16 years | 1.88 |
| Men's Cream Rib Winter weight Combinations to 3.95 | 2.29 | Boys' Bombers & Wind-breakers to 6.95 | 3.95 - 4.49 | Ladies' Lined GLOVES Including wools | 79¢ | Children's SNOW SUITS, Special | 4.95 |
- To \$49.50 — All Sizes
MEN'S SUITS 20.00 & 25.00
- Reg. \$35.00 — New Shipment 3/4 Length
STATION WAGON COATS 19.50
- To 14.95 — New Shipment Of
MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS 6.95
- To 16.95 — Including Suede Front
MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS 8.95
- Men's Pony Hide
LEATHER JACKETS, reg. to 29.50 . . 18.95
- All Shades — Men's Heavy Gabardine
TOPCOATS, sizes to 46, to 22.50 . . 14.95
- To 29.50 — Men's Leather
JACKETS & DUFFLE COATS 14.95
- 1 Rack of LADIES' SUITS to 35.00 . . . 15.00 & 20.00**
- To 59.50 — Newest Materials — Ladies' New
WINTER COATS . . . 15.00 - 25.00 - 30.00
- Including Wools — New Shipment of
LADIES' DRESSES to 29.50 . . . 8.00 - 12.00
- Ladies' Afternoon
DRESSES to 12.95 3.00 & 5.00
- Ladies'
SKIRTS to 10.95 3.00 - 4.00
- LADIES' FUR COATS—**
French Seal (Dyed Rabbit); Coney (Dyed Rabbit)
Values to 250.00 69.50 - 89.50

Findings Of Arctic Seas Survey To Remain Secret

OTTAWA, (CP)—Secrets dragged by Canadian oceanographers from the Arctic seas were disclosed Thursday at a closed meeting of the fisheries research board. But they remain secrets.

Oceanographers surveys were made for the first time last year in the lonely, ice-strewn waters around the northern shores of islands comprising the district of Franklin. At one point the soundings were taken just 800 miles from the North Pole.

The findings were contained in the annual report of the Canadian joint committee on oceanography presented to the board's annual meeting. But because of their significance for defence as well as for fisheries and other purposes, no details were made public.

Spokesmen said, however, that the new information on water temperatures, salinities, currents and other physical features will be an important contribution to the growing fund of knowledge about Canada's north.

The oceanographic surveys were carried out by the Royal Canadian Navy's new northern research ship Labrador and by the U. S. Coast Guard vessels Burton Island and Northward.

Studies of the seas bordering Canada's coast line are planned by the Canadian joint committee on oceanography, comprising representatives of the fisheries board, and RCN, the defence research board, the Canadian hydrographic service and the National Research Council.

KILLS TWO WOMEN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Richard H. Mulloy, 52, released on bail earlier Wednesday after his wife had him arrested on a beating charge, killed two other women and then himself Thursday night. After blasting Mrs. Nora Wray, 48, and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Neighbors, 31, with a 12-gauge double-barrelled shotgun, Mulloy walked a block and then fatally shot himself in the head, police said.

A BIG PAYING BUSINESS For a Man in His 50's

CAN YOU MAKE 12,000.00 THIS YEAR?

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS MADE BY SOME OF OUR CANADIAN MEN:

E. W. Coakley, \$2,301.51 in a month; N. H. Somerville, \$1,201.15 in a month; J. D. McKay, \$57.23 in a week; G. Bourdeau, \$37.66 in a day.

If you want to make good in a new business, then you are invited to write me personally, talking about yourself and your experience. All replies confidential. PRESIDENT, Dept. F. P. O. Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

We have an opening in the Charlotte-town area for a mature man to join our top producers, mostly in their 50's, who are drawing \$1,000 to \$20,000 in a year . . . \$1,000 to \$2,000 in a month.

WE NEED a man who is:
1. 40 to 50 years old.
2. With selling experience.
3. Able to travel a week at a time . . . and owns a car.

WE OFFER a fine business:
1. No investment needed.
2. Earnings paid in advance.
3. Long-range security.

Schurmans School Parade ANNOUNCES

The following contestants have been selected by our judges to compete in the Semi-Finals to be held at the Summerside High School at the following dates and times:

One to Three Classroom Schools, Monday, January 10th at 4:30 P. M.
Four and Over Classroom Schools, Tuesday, January 11th at 4:30 P. M.

1 to 3 CLASSROOM DIVISION	4 and Over CLASSROOM DIVISION
READING	READING
GRADES 4 and 5	GRADES 4 and 5
Lynn Murphy, Clermont North Bedouque, North Bedouque	David Millar, Summerside Elementary, Air Marshal Johnson, Brenda Martin, Air Marshall Johnson, Norma MacLeod, Summerside Elementary, Donald MacAulay, Air Marshall Johnson
GRADES 6 and 7	GRADES 6 and 7
Carol Quigley, Carleton Bedouque, Sharon Crozier, Baltic	Saunders Shanks, Summerside Elementary, Marilyn Wadman, Summerside Elementary, Beulah Moase, Summerside Elementary, Carla MacKinnon, Summerside Elementary
GRADES 8, 9 and 10	GRADES 8, 9 and 10
*Edith Betton, N. St. Eleanor's	Patricia Poirier, Miscouche Convent, Geraldine Veno, Miscouche Convent
PUBLIC SPEAKING	PUBLIC SPEAKING
GRADES 4 and 5	GRADES 4 and 5
*Donald Linkletter, Linkletter School	No Entries
GRADES 6 and 7	GRADES 6 and 7
Beth MacFarlane, Fernwood North Bedouque, Doreen Baker, North Bedouque	*Catherine Gillis, Miscouche Convent
GRADES 8, 9 and 10	GRADES 8, 9 and 10
Elizabeth Ramsey, Hamilton Fernwood, David MacFarlane, Pauls Noomen, Katherine Jeffery, Lower Bedouque	Elaine Gallant, Miscouche, Sylvia Poirier, Miscouche
PIANO SOLO	PIANO SOLO
GRADES 4 and 5	GRADES 4 and 5
Sandra MacKay, Tyne Valley, Marcia Simmons, Travellers Rest, Helen Linkletter, Linkletter Road	Robert Hickey, St. Mary's Academy, Elise Gallant, St. Mary's Academy, Keith Cameron, Summerside Elementary, David Mercer, Summerside Elementary
GRADES 6 and 7	GRADES 6 and 7
Kathleen Ellis, Bideford, Sally Ann Raynor, Clermont, Kathleen Murphy, Bedouque	Donald Schurman, Summerside Elementary, Salome Wodge, St. Mary's Academy, Bonnie Morrison, Summerside Elementary
GRADES 8, 9 and 10	GRADES 8, 9 and 10
Valerie Waugh, Wilnot, Dorothy Dymont, Northam, Georgie Dymont, Northam, Katherine Poole, Travellers Rest	Patricia Poirier, Miscouche, Paula Perry, St. Mary's Academy, Maureen Forbes, Summerside High
VOCAL SOLO	VOCAL SOLO
GRADES 4 and 5	GRADES 4 and 5
Betty Found, Bideford, Donna Colwell, Northam, Jeanie Wright, Lower Bedouque	No Entries
GRADES 6 and 7	GRADES 6 and 7
Ann Leard, Lower Bedouque, Kathleen Ellis, Bideford, Elizabeth MacCaul, Carleton	No Entries
GRADES 8, 9 and 10	GRADES 8, 9 and 10
Dorothy Dymont, Northam, Georgie Dymont, Northam	No Entries
GROUP SINGING	GROUP SINGING
GRADES 4, 5 and 6	GRADES 4 and 5
Carleton	No Entries
GRADES 7, 8, 9 and 10	GRADES 6 and 7
Carleton	No Entries
	GRADES 8, 9 and 10
	No. Mary's Academy

All persons listed above will be the supper guests of the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd. at the Summerside High School at 6:00 P.M. on the following dates:

One to Three Classroom Division, January 10th.
Four and Over Classroom Division, January 11th.

On these Semi-Final Playoffs students and groups may use same numbers used on program at time of first appearance or a new one. All reading and public speaking numbers may be read and need not be memorized.

*These contestants need NOT appear in the afternoon competition as they are automatic semi-final winners, but will need to be on hand for the supper at the Summerside High School that their number can be recorded for presentation on the regular program Friday, January 14th.

All winning selections in the 1-3 Classroom Division will be recorded following the supper at Radio Station CJRW. This is being done to eliminate an extra trip to Summerside for the students.

Four and Over Classroom student winners will appear in person on the Schurmans School Parade program Friday evening, January 14th at 7:30 P. M.

Schurmans School Parade is sponsored and produced by
THE M. F. SCHURMAN CO., LTD.
Kensington Summerside Charlottetown
As A Public Service Feature

PIPED FEET
Soothie them with
MINARD'S LINIMENT

The GREENDAL Co. Ltd.

LADIES' and MEN'S STORES 144-150 Gt. George Street