THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON

—A SATURDAY FEATURE—

PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

THE PRINCIPAL

The principal is the responsible leader of the school. His personality inevitably affects the whole institution and plays a large part in determining its moral as well as its intellectual atmosphere. By firm but kindly administration he is able to establish the conditions necessary for uninterrupted, conscientious endeavour. By wise democratic leadership he can guide his staff in working out a unified philosophy of education and in making it function in the life of the school. In this way he will be instrumental in drawing out all the personal resources of his teachers for the good of the pupils. The best possible development of character in each child will be his paramount aim at all times. He is the leading moral force in the school.

PLANT LIFE (Continued)

The main aim of life for all plants is to produce seed What part of the plant has the work of bearing seed? Are all flowers alike in their parts? What parts has a perfect flower? (Pistils and stamens). Stamens are made up of Filament nad anther. The anther, upper part, is a sac containing the yellow dust or pollen, which is needed to fertilize the pistil.

The filament elevates the anther and may be missing. Pistil has 3 parts—stigma on top, either rough or sticky, which catches the pollen; style connects stigma with ovary and may be missing; and ovary containing the ovules, which after fertilization, become seeds. Carpels are parts of the ovary containing ovules. Some plants have only stamens, others only pistils The pollen must be carried to the flower having pistils by some means. The pollen of corn, being light, is carried by the wind. In some cases it is carried by insects, such as bees. Why are some flowers bright and showy? To attract the eyes of insects so that they will carry the pollen from the stamens to the pistils. Why are some flowers fragrant? For the same reason that they are bright in colour, to attract insects. Plants are cross-pollinated when the pollen is taken from one to another by some means. A number of varieties of apples, pears, peaches and plums, will not bear fruit if grown by themselves; but they will bear abundantly if pollinated by other varieties that blossom at the same time.

Pollination is the transference of pollen from the anther to the stigma of a flower.

Self Pollination is the transference of pollen from the anther to the stigma of the same flower.

Cross-Pollination is the transference of pollen from the anther of one flower to the stigma of a flower of another plant of the same kind.

Cross-pollination leads either to (1) a larger crop of seeds, or (2) seeds of better quality. Other pollinating agencies are— Gravity, by hand, machines, birds.

The Digestive System. (Food)

Food is any substance which can be taken into the system, then digested, and the nutriment changed into blood. This is required to replenish the supply of blood, which is constantly being used to build up the parts of the body and keep the person alive.

Foods are solids or liquids, and may be grouped into three classes:

1. Nitrogenous, or tissue-forming foods—white of eggs, lean meat, casein and gluten.
2. Carbonaceous, or heat-producing foods—sugar, starch, fats.
3. Minerals, or inorganic foods —water, lime, salt, iron, phosphorus.

Diet: All of these three classes of foods are necessary to build up the various parts of the body—bone, tissue, and brain. If one class be lacking, some part of the system must suffer. Our diet, therefore, should consist of a variety of foods, but the amount of each kind will depend on the climate, and the condition of the person. Milk is the only food which contains all that is necessary to support life.

Drinks are natural or artificial: Natural drinks are those found in nature, and like water and milk, are necessary to life. Water forms the greater part of our bodies. It helps to dissolve our food, holds it in solution, and gives our bodies size, form and flexibility. Artificial Drinks are those which are prepared by man. They are not necessary to life, and some of them are injurious and even fatal. They may be divided into two classes:

1 Household drinks— Tea, coffee, cocoa.

2 Spirituous beverages— All containing alcohol. (a) Malt liquors —Ale, beer, stout, porter; (b) Spirits—Gin, rum, whisky, brandy; (c) Wines— All made from fruits. Most of these are nauseous and make the person sick the first time they are taken; but an appetite for them may be formed which becomes uncontrollable and ruinous to the indivdiual, the family, and the state.

USES OF "AS" (Continued)

(b) Appositive Connective When the nouns or pronouns connected by "as" refer to the same person or thing, "as" is called an Appositive Connective; e.g., "They like him as a minister"; "As a ruler he was beloved." In such cases "as" is most likely the Co-ordinate Conjunction.

(c) In Compounds.

1. In Compound Conjunctions: e.g., "He does as though he were tired" "As though" is used in the same sense as "a if"; while if the ellipsis were filled out "though" could not begin the conditional clause. He looks as (he would look) if he were tired.

2. In Compound Prepositions: "As to" and "as for" are often considered compound prepositions, and in some cases, indeed, "as" can hardly be taken as a relative pronoun, e.g., "He was doubtful as to which it was."

3. In Compound Adverbs; e.g., "They have not come as yet".

EXERCISE

Parse "as" in the following sentences:—

1. I gave that as an answer.
2. He is such as I admire.
3. He spoke as follows.
4. I shall remember it as long as I live.
5. Nothing has been done as yet.
6. He did his duty as chairman.
7. As we live so we die.
8. Such a one as he can succeed.
9. I cannot lend you so much as a dollar.
10. He was as good as his word.
11. His fame as an orator was great.
12. They loved him not as a king but as a leader.
13. My guide, as a matter of course, did not know the way.
14. He governed wisely, so as to gain attention.
15. He is the same as he was.

EXERCISE IN HISTORY (James I)

Fill in words omitted in the following:—

In the year —— James I, became king of England. His mother was ———, and he had already ruled over ——— for twenty years. Being of a peaceable turn of mind he kept England cut of the terrible religious struggle known as the ———, that was raging in Europe. He believed that kings ruled by ——— right, and this belief led to conflict with ———. He found in England five religious bodies, ———, ———, ———, ———, ———. Though James had been brought up as a Presbyterian he favoured the group known as ———, his favourite saying was ———. He summoned the famous ———, Conference to settle religious matters, and the chief result of this conference was ———. James I's decision in favour of the ——— Church brought trouble. Certain Roman Catholic supporters formed a conspiracy known as the ———, and numbers of the ——— clergy were driven from the country. It was a group of ——— from Nottinghamshire, who, after several years' exile in ———, sailed for America in 1620 and were known as the ———.

Each sentence or phrase in the following has one word printed in heavy block type. Enclosed in parentheses are several words, one of which, and only one, may be substituted for the word in heavy type without changing the meaning of the expression. Decide which one of the four this is, and then write it on a text paper after the number of the exercise.

1. He wishes to DESIST. (go way, be less worried, stop, be more firm).
2. COOPERATION won the day. (determination, working together, hard labour, a large firm).
3. He was sent home to be CHASTISED (paid, excused, punished, rewarded).
4. That man is a CELEBRITY. (criminal, famous man, drunkard, bachelor).
5. They were DESPONDENT. (determined, thoughtful, discouraged, hopeful).
6. The building was ILLUMINATED. (furnished, lighted, famous, destroyed).
7. He is most FRUGAL (jealous, economical, unhappy, cold.
8. She was overwhelmed by the GRANDEUR of the place. (lord, size, furniture, greatness).
9. The CONFLAGRATION did much damage. (fire, earthquake, accident, air raid).
10. There was a very evident DISSIMILARITY. (peculiarity, resemblance, disappointment, difference).
11. His HUILITY astonished everyone. (kindness, humour, appetite, meekness).
12. He was told that it was a HAZARDOUS undertaking. (risky, terriflying, interesting, profitable).
13. In times of ADVERSITY. (excitement, trouble, danger prosperity.)
14. Strange APPAREL (appearance, dress, manners, automobiles.)
15. That it is an excellent BEVERAGE. (opportunity, tool, drink, story).
16. Her cheeks were BLANCHED. (reddened, paled, blushed, twitched).
17. The insects will be EXTERMINATED. (elected, expelled, examined, destroyed.)
18. I shall WHET my appetite (ruin, increase, satisfy, lose).
19. They have RENOVATED the house. (repaided, sold, removed, destroyed.
20. He lost his LEXICON, (opportunity, influence, dictionary, Bible).
21. He is a man of INTEGRITY. (ability, wealth, honesty, influence).
22. Cows grazed in VERDANT meadow (sunny, pleasant, fertile, green).
23. They were defeated in a SUBSEQUENT game (exciting, rough, following, postponed).
24. He was required to RETRACT his statement. (withdraw, explain, repeat, repent).
25 Unemployment is a serious MENACE. (threat, problem, disturbance, situation.)
26. The answers are APPROXIMATELY the same. (really, exactly, nearly, evidently).
27 He is an ATTORNEY. (judge, lawyer, criminal, policeman).

SILENT READING GRADE II

Tom and His Horse

Tom is the doctor's boy. He loves their horse Dobbin.

Tom likes to play that his dog is a horse. Tom said to his dog, "I am your master, Lad. Now you must go slowly."

Tom held the lines while he was driving Lad.

Tom liked to sit in his wagon and go over the big bridge to his grandmother's house. Tom was very kind to his dog.

Draw a line under Yes or No.

1. The doctor's horse ran away, Yes, No.
2. Dobbin was Tom's cat, Yes, No.
3. Tom was Lad's master, Yes, No.
4. The doctor said, "Go slowly Lad". Yes, No.
5. Tom was kind to his dog. Yes, No.
6. The bridge was large. Yes, No.
7. Tom held the lines when he drove. Yes, No
8. Tom loved Robbin, Yes, No.

SEATWORK FOR PRIMARY GRADES

Each answer is a word containing the letters (ai):—

1. The postman brings me to the door ( ).
2. I am frozen rain ( ).
3. Children carry water in me ( ).
4. I am part of a railroad track ( ).
5. People sit on me. ( )
6. Men drive me into wood with a hammer. ( ).
7. I grow on your hands ( ).
8. I grow on your head ( ).
9. I come from the clouds in summer ( ).
10. You breathe me every minute ( ).
11. You feel me when you cut your finger ( ).

RIDDLES (Silent Reading Exercise.)

1. What has a face but no head? ( ).
2. What has a head but no hair? ( ).
3. What has an eye but no nose? ( ).
4. What has two hands but no feet? ( ).
5. What has an elbow but no arm? ( ).
6. What has four legs but no arms? ( ).
7. What has teeth but no mouth? ( ).
8. What has a tongue, but cannot talk? ( ).
9. What has eyes but cannot see? ( ).

RUSSIA

By the end of December, the Russians had recaptured Korosten and Zhitomer. The Red Armies, too, had advanced in the Ukraine to within 44 miles of the Polish border. Russian troops signalized the new year by capturing more than 300 places west of Kiev and approaching within 27 miles of Poland. Forces of the First Ukraine Front scored advances up to 14 miles and took Kumanovka. This placed them only 20 miles from the Bug River. Twenty-eight places northwest of Nevel were captured. Just one year before the Russians had been fighting around Stalingrad, 700 miles behind the present front. On January 3rd, Soviet advance guards crossed the Russian-Polish frontier after main Red Army forces had captured Novograd, Volynski, and Olevsk. By Jan 5th, Berdichev, pivot of the Nazi line guarding Poland and former headquarters of General von Mannstein, fell to the Russians.

January 6th saw the Russians pushing forward 10 miles beyond the 1939 Polish border. Kirovograd, vital rail-centre in the Southern Ukraine, was next captured. The capture of Kirovograd placed a vast German Army in the Dnieper River Bend in peril. West of Kiev, other Red Army units broadened their front inside Poland to 40 miles. Opening a new offensive in Southern White Russia around Jan. 12th, the Russians captured Sarny.

On January 20 the Red Army, in the Leningrad sector, captured the vital city of Novgorod, Mgo junction of three railways southeast of Leningrad, was also captured. The new offensive liberated the Baltic fleet, bottled up for two years by the German siege.

"CURZON LINE"

The Soviet Union, on Jan. 11th, offered Poland as her eastern frontier the "Curzon Line". The Curzon Line is so called because in 1919 it was recommended as the most equitable boundary between Poland and Russia by an impartial commission of experts nominated by the Marquis Curzon, then Britain's Foreign Secretary. By Russia's offer of the Curzon Line as a boundary, she renounces her claim to part of the Polish territory which she occupied in 1939 as a result of her pact with Germany. The Curzon Line is what is known "as an ethnographic or racial frontier, because under it areas in which the Poles are in clear majority would be assigned to Poland, and Russia would retain territory in which White Russians, Ukrainians, or other races constituted the majority of population." The Soviet also offered, to the Polish people, an alliance of mutual assistance against Germany modelled on the Russo-Czech pact of December 12, 1943. While rejecting Russian claims to the disputed eastern two-fifths of pre-1939 Poland the Polish Government's reply to the Soviet proposal expressed a "sincere desire for a Polish-Soviet agreement which would be just and acceptable to both sides." In the temperate statement issued by Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and his cabinet, the United States and Great Britain were asked to act as intermediaries in a proposed discussion between the Polish Government and the U.S.S.R. of "all outstanding questions."

YUGOSLAVIA

By the end of December, the Yugo-slav Partisans had started an offensive against the Nazi on a front extending from Croatia to the Montenegro—Serbian border. They were reported to be holding 14 German divisions and the Germans were said to be rushing 5 more divisions into the country from Greece and Albania. On Jan. 6th, the Partisans drove the Germans from the Cetina River Valley. Heavy fighting in the coastal area of Croatia was reported Jan. 20th. The Partisans struck at the Germans in nine sectors and threatened Fiume from two directions, Jajce, which changed hands several times is now Broz's Partisans again.

AUSTRALIAN — NEW ZEALAND PACT

On January 21, Australia and New Zealand signed a pact, turning the two Dominions into a single bloc for dealing with post-war civilian and defence problems.

Argentine Earthquake. The city of San Juan, Argentina, Capital of the Province of the same name, suffered terrific damage in four earthquakes around Jan. 15 and 16 The quakes were among the worst ever experienced in Argentina.

LITERATURE (London Snow)

1. What proof that Bridges loved and tried to seek out all beauteous things is found in this poem?

Answer: Undoubtedly Bridges went out when all were asleep to watch and admire the snow storm of which he writes. As his writing shows he was out again first thing in the morning to enjoy the snow.

2. What qualities of falling snow and fallen snow are emphasized in this poem? Ans. The stealthy settling, continuous coming in a lazy sort of fashion. The deadening and muffling effect; the veiling and smoothing effect; and the way in which snow changes the lighting of our houses are all emphasized.

3. Select passages to show that the coming of snow in London produces the same effect as it does in your own neighborhood. Can you find others to show the difference. Ans. All the passages which show the effect of snow may be selected. The only possible difference is that a good fall of snow in Canada does not usually cause as much excitement and wonder. However the first good snow-fall of the year, if it is not accompanied by too cold weather always gives us a thrill of pleasure and a feeling that the world is cleaner and brighter.

CAROLINE ISLANDS

Caroline Islands, archipelago, Pacific Ocean, between New Guinea and the Marianas Islands. consisting of about 500 small islands, of which Babelthouap, Yap, Truk, and Ponape are most important; these are volcanic, most of the others are coral; climate temperate; chief product, copra. Mandated to Japan since the Great War. Area c 400 sq' miles; population in 1931, c. 36,000 Truk Japan's fortress in the Caroline Islands, is a prime pivot of Japanese central Pacific defence.

INDIAN AND FRENCH CANDIAN TERMS

Amek means beaver; akimak Algonquin snowshoes; Monogami, spring; weegwas, birch bark; keezhik, cedar; wathp, the spruce root which, after processing, became the fibre with which the seams in the birch bark canoes were sewn; melgus, bone awl; minaigobeegwies, thick gum from the spruce tree; tumplines, leather straps tied around the heavy bales and fitted over the forehead when the contents of a canoe was being portaged; decharge, a word used by the voyageurs to signify the unloading of the bales from the canoes at a portage and the hoisting of these bales on tumplines.

This Department is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be addressed to Millar MacFadyen, 8 1-2 Felling St., Charlottetown.

NEEDED NOW—VITAMIN B

Important to get plenty of vitamin B in daily diets, and extra amounts in winter time. Wheat germ . . . a tablespoon or two added to piping hot porridge is an easy way to make sure of this. Important not to cook wheat germ too much:—add it about five minutes before porridge comes off the stove. Add it raw to dry cereal too. And here's another tip. Wheat germ keeps best in a cool, dry place.

To Those Convalescing After Severe Illness

After many severe illnesses or serious operations the patient is very often left in an extremely weak, nervous, run-down condition.

To all those convalescents who need some kind of a tonic to stimulate and build up the weakened system, we would recommend Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills to assist them back to health—happiness again.

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Sven Klintberg, Manitoba's outstanding fox rancher, is a patient in Winnipeg General Hospital but is making good progress and is expected to be able to return home shortly.

Fur of Canada contains a report of the 6th anual pelt show of the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' Association held in Edmonton, January 4th, 5th and 6th. We note that among the largest winners of prizes are the Montgomery Fur Ranch, Wetaskawin, and Walter Craig, Wetaskawin, who was manager of that ranch for years and may possibly still be. The Montgomery ranch was founded over a quarter of a century ago by H. J. and Frank Montgomery of Bedeque, P. E. I. It has been one of the most successful in Canada

Frank, who was a great friend of the writer and a very popular man, passed on some years ago and H. J. has continued improving the ranch, particularly in the development of white face and platinum foxes. Their crossing of La-Forest with their white faces, silvers and cross foxes, has resulted in the development of a beautiful line of pelts that we understand have brought very high returns on the auctions. Walter Craig is another Islander who has made good in the west. He is a born foxman, understands the game from A to Z and is a wonderful judge of animals.

Charles F. Bassett, Director of the United States Fur Animal Experimental Station, Saratoga Springs, New York, has been experimenting for years on diets for foxes. A recent article by him on substitutes in the fox and mink ration gives considerable information from which this is culled . . . Q. Is the inclusion of blood (beef, horse or calf) in the fox or mink ration a desirable practice, and if so what would you consider a safe maximum? Answer. Blood, particularly in its dried form, is a rich source of protein. This protein, however, is not as high in nutritive value as that of meat scraps and tankage. We have used blood from both beeves and hoses in our various rations for a number of years because it is obtained along with the animal carcass, is economical in price and seems to improve the palatability of many of our low meat rations.

Most of the blood which we use is obtained from horses or cows processed at the station. As a general rule our diets contain about 2.5 per cent blood during the breeding, gestation, and suckling period, and 2 per cent the rest of the year, although we have included up to 5 per cent with no harmful results. Blood is low in both calcium and phosphorus, and rations in which it is included should be adequately supplemented by the addition of ground green bone, bonemeal, or finely ground limestone.

Q. Would you consider finely ground tomato pomace which can be purchased and added to feed as a substitute for tamatoes? Answer . . . Tomato pomace has been defined as the dried, ground mixture of tomato skins pulp and crushed seeds which remains after the juice has been extracted from the whole tomato. Results of experiments show that the addition of up to 5 per cent of tomato pomace is sufficient to fill the needs of foxes and mink In some of our experiments we have used as low as half of one perecent of pomace as the only vegetable in the ration with no detrimental results. On the basis of our experiments we would feel safe in saying that ground dried tomato pomace can serve as a satisfactory substitute for whole or canned tomatoes and it will be a very economical substitute.

Q. Our local produce house kills and dresses chickens. I can get all the heads and feet for feed that I want. Since horse meat is hard to obtain I would like to know if chicken trimmings can be satisfactorily substituted for horse meat. Answer . . . Chicken heads and feet are not what might be termed an ideal source of protein for feeding fur bearing animals because of the large amount of bone gristle, feathers, tendons and other non-digestible material which they contain.

J. J Barr, prominent fox breeder of Edmonton, Alberta, whose white marked foxes have been foundation stock for several ranches here, was a visitor to the Ontario final fox show held in November. He said that it brought forth many high quality foxes, especially in the silver sections, but because there was no official opening or banquet at this fox show he felt the western shows were put over in a little better manner.

Willis Boston, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, had considerable trouble with his foxes standing in their pens and licking the wire until balls of froth formed on their mouths. One day he gave an animal a piece of beef brain and shortly thereafter this fox stopped licking the wire Mr Boston continued to include beef brain in the ration and the foxes stopped the licking habit entirely. He believes there is some ingredient in the brain which satisfed the foxes and eliminated the deficiency which resulted in the wire licking perversion.

New York. There is a definite change occurring in the fashion trend of mink here. Leading style houses are displaying the paler types in their garments to satisfy a group of customers who are no longer intrigued by the beauty of the very dark blue tone matched mink, Fur Trade Weekly New York, recently declared that one of the problems which our breeders must face is the ever present possibility of a change of fashion. Changes usually follow when a certain type of fur or a certain shade of fur has had a long run of popularity.

What is the matter with cross fox? A few years ago it was thought that cross fox would be one of the coming furs and many breeders seriously considered devoting part of their ranch to the production of that species. Recently when all other fur pelts have gone up tremendously in price, cross fox has remained more or less stationary, having not even advanced in anything like the same proportion as the humble red.

In Wisconsin a bounty of $5.00 is granted on foxes that prey on poultry flocks. Recently the government had to put out quite a sum of money because of trouble in farmers' flocks due to meandering foxes.

We note where quite a number of western United States fox ranchers have gone out of business. No doubt the upturn in prices came too late to cause them to change their minds.

Prince Edward Island fox breeders are fortunately situated in that this province has not been subject to many disease outbreaks in the past 25 years. In western United State on the other hand there are many such troubles to face. Recently there was an outbreak of anthrax in Iowa and in other states there are rats carrying some type of plague similar to bubonic plague. The call has gone out to destroy these rodents by every means possible. That should go for us too, as rats around a fox ranch are very destructive and can be the means of carrying disease that would wipe out a herd.

Jack Patte, Peterboro, Ontario, passed on recently. Twenty-five years ago Jack was a commercial traveller, well known and very popular throughout the Maritimes. Subsequently he engaged in fox farming and was also the proprietor of the Peterboro Fox Supplies Company which did a good business with fox ranchers throughout the Dominion. Old friends here that knew Jack will regret to learn of his death.

A leading article in the Black Fox Magazine, published in New York for February, is the history of the Norwegian platinum fox which appeared in these columns some weeks ago. There is also a write-up of the stud farm set up by the Provincial Government at Brent Howatt's, St. Peters Road, which gives some particulars. Thirty-eight of the animals are pups while two are yearling males. Their total cost was $5,410.

Premier Jones stated that for some time he had been considering such an idea as he felt that the standard silver fox was beginning to slip in quality due to the tremendous interest and effort put into breeding the new type foxes. The foxes located at Mr. Howatt's ranch near Charlottetown, will give smaller breeders owning five, ten or fifteen females who desire to use them, the services of a good male. A small stud fee is charged, anywhere from $10.00 to $25.00, depending on the quality of the male used. After mating the females will be tested and if found to have been bred by the dog will be returned to their owners.

All the foxes but four are registered animals so that in the majority of cases the breeding records of pups can be kept straight and in order. Premier Jones states the foxes are very good quality and should help improve the general quality of the ranches for which they were intended. As he states, many of the large breeders of Prince Edward Island would have no need of such service as they have sufficient numbers of good males for their own operations, but in the case of smaller breeders such a service should help immeasurably in stepping up the general quality of the standard silver fox.

The WEEK at S.D.U.

Mid term examinations for both College and High School students will be held on March 1st and 3rd.

A general meeting of the student body was held on Sunday afternoon. Owen Sharkey, President of the Students' Council occupied the chair. Reports were given by the various secretaries of the different student organizations. Ways and means of solving student problems were discussed and a committee was appointed to study and to report on student unions as found in other Maritime Colleges.

The Saints basketball team in its first game in the City Basketball league won 28-16 from the "Y" last Saturday evening High scorer for the Saints was Jack Murray with ten points. The Saints led 12-7 at the end of the first half. Smooth passing by the Saints and Murray's scoring helped pile up an early lead which was not headed.

On Thursday the Saints continued their winning streak by gaining a decisive 28-14 victory over P.W.C. Our boys led 10-5 at the end of the first half. Pat Sharkey, Saints Centerman, was high scorer with twelve points.

Hockey: The Saints hockey squad emerged victorious from an exhibition game with Mt Allison by virtue of its 7-4 victory. This game played on Thursday night was the first in four years in which our boys crossed sticks with the garnet and gold picksters. The Saints entrained Friday morning for Sackville where they will play the Mounties in the return game.

The Saints won first place in the City Hockey League last Thursday week by tieing P.W.C. 6-6 in the final game of the schedule. The Saints' next objective is to defeat the winner of the Army-Navy series. Our fast and tricky centerman, Langis Lamontagne, finished the league scoring race in second place with 17 points.

The Intermediate Saints won a 5-2 victory over P.W.C. second team in an exhibition game played last Saturday. The following is the Saints' lineup: Goal, P. Derasse; Defence, M. Hennessey, G. Pelletier, D. Burge and W. MacDonald; Forwards, R. Dorsey, L. Callaghan, A McEntee, J. La Rouche, R. Villemure, E. Gheverie, E. Gillis, B. MacDougall and H. Dunphy.

The big upset of the week in Intramural hockey was a 2-0 defeat suffered by the league leading "Doorknobs" at the hands of Dalton Hall "Fuses". This was the "Doorknobs" first loss of the season. Other games played during the week are as follows: Doorknobs defeated Buttonholes 4-2 and Faucets 3-1, Faucets were defeated by Buttonholes 3-2 and by the Sockets 7-2.

Public speaking: At several of the public speaking meetings last week the court was in session. Mock trials were held in the Junior-senior group and in Grade XI group and in each the defendant was found guilty and appropriate penalties were imposed In the Grade X group, the court was adjourned for a week as attornies for the crown and defence had not made their appeals to the jury.

The Grade XII group debated the subject, Resolved that preparation for war is a guarantee for peace. The judges gave the nod to E. Smith and G. Solomon who spoke for the negative. R. Smith and E. Steele spoke for the affirmative.

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IN MEMORIAM

ARTHUR J. McAREE, AGE 5

As a little rose-bud plucked from a tree,
Not to bloom on earth, but to bloom with thee,
The angels have come and taken Arthur away
Up to Heaven with our Saviour forever to stay.
Although we are heart-broken we know he is at rest,
With our Heavenly Father who doeth all things for the best.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAree, St. Theresa's concur in extending to them their most sincere sympathy in the loss of their little son Arthur whose death occurred on January 10, at the Charlottetown Hospital. Death is always sad from a human point of view but never does it leave a greater loneliness and emptiness in its wake, than when it robs a household of a small boy just in the flower of boyhood. The sorrowing parents must find consolation however, in the thought that their young son has joined the company of the angels in that happy place of whose beauty "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard." Arthur though only five years was very wise and knowing for his years. Lively and sprightly in his make-up, he had a sprinkling of the element mischief in his disposition, just enough to make him more boyish and lovable. That tender boyish physique was not destined to flourish into manhood however and about a month previous to death was seized with a sickness from which he failed to rally. Devoted and vigilant nursing was deftly applied, to all of which his spent constitution failed to respond, and on the date indicated above he passed away peacefully "into the green pastures and still waters of eternity."

He leaves to mourn his sorrowing parents and one brother Merlin Joseph. In the funeral cortage to the parish church at St. Theresa's were included people who came from far and near to tender their sympathy and respect for the bereaved family. The High Mass of the Angels was impressively chanted by the pastor, Rev. J. B Croken with a full choir in attendance. Rev. E. Francis was present in the sanctuary. The six honorary pallbearers, playmates of the deceased were: Cecil Trainor, Emmett Curran, Francis Gormley, Albert Mooney, Jimmy Bradley and Gerald Evans. The active pallbearers were: Messrs. Ernest Bradley, Terrence McKenna, Merlin Dewin and Amos Dunphy. Hearse driver Eugene McAree.

The remains were interred in the church cemetery

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY

Rev. Sr. St. Agnes Miriam, St. Adele, Quebec.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gormley Boston, Mass.
Curran Family, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baldwin Boston, Mass
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boucher Boston, Mass.
Miss Isabell Curran, Boston Mass.
Miss Mary Gormley, Boston, Mass
Mr. Lawrence Byrne and son Larry, Portland, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington, Portland, Maine.
Miss Annie Callaghan, Waterville, Maine.
Pte Francis J. McAree, Halifax, N. S.
Mr. Louis Connolly, Amherst, N.S.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallant, Borden, P. E. I.
Pte. Aubry Hughes, Montreal.
Miss Reta Hughes, Montreal.
Miss Mary Kelly, Montreal.
Miss Laura Bradley, Montreal.
Mr. Harry Hennessey, Charlottetown.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hughes, Charlottetown.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKenna, Charlottetown
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillan, Charlottetown.
Miss Teresa McKenna, Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown.
Miss Hazel Sanphy, St. Mary's Academy, Souris.
Mr. Peter McKenna, Baldwin's Road.
Mrs. George Smith, Peakes.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. MacLeod, Vernon River.
Mrs. Ben Keefe, Morell.
Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Morell.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay, Pisquid.
Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Gillan, Grand View.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAree, St. Theresa's, wish to express sincere thanks for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement. 2-26-1i.

IN MEMORIAM

MARIN H. BLANCHARD

The funeral of Marin H. Blanchard, well known tailor of Rusticoville, P. E. I., took place on January 31st from his home to Saint Augustine's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Pastor, Rev. C. J. Pitre. The large number of people who came to pay their respects to the dead and the many Mass Offerings, Siritual Boquets and Messages of Sympathy, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

He leaves to mourn his wife, formerly Charlottet Gallant, one daughter May, Mrs. Frank Saab, St. John, N.B.; two sons, Wilfred, St. John, N.B., and Earl of Freetown P. E. I., also two sisters Mrs. James Campbell and Miss Angie Blanchard of Charlottetown, P. E. I. four brothers, Hubert and Isidore of Francis, Sask.; Theophilus and Andrew of Rustico, P. E. I.

The pallbearers were: Frank Saab, Terrence Campbell, Garfield LePage, Edison Rollings, Joseph H. Gallant and Angus Gallant.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Marin Blanchard and family wish to thank the Rev. Fathers, neighbours, friends and all those who in many ways showed their kindness to them during their sad bereavement. 2-26-1i.