

SAINTS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP YESTERDAY

By Defeating the Prince of Wales College 5 to 3 in a Good Football Game on a Rain Soaked Field.

At the Abergwili grounds yesterday afternoon, the second intercollegiate football game was played.

The Prince of Wales boys kicked the ball from the scrimmage and the game was on.

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Chandler Murray Gallant O'Hanley Cullen McKenna

McNutt Trainor Linkletter Duffy Hogan

Beaton Connell Keenan Curley Woolner Croken McDonald Shrean Curley Ellsworth Matheson Campbell Shaw Dalton

Harris McGowan Murray Archibald

READING, PA., Nov. 4.—Emil Paluso, of Salt Lake City, beat Davie Adelman, Philadelphia, ten rounds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—Dick Leonard, Savannah, knocked out Davito Fuentes, Cuba, five rounds.

Young Wallace, New Orleans, beat Roy Potter, Marietta, Ohio.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Sale of Jack Sheehan, infielder, to the San Francisco club of the Coast League for \$4,000, was announced today by the Rochester International League baseball club.

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 4.—For the first time in the history of English horse racing no official starting prices were recorded at the races today, because of a "boycott" by the bookmakers, who refused to accept bets as a protest against the betting tax which went into effect November 1.

Mr. James McMillan in the usual capable manner. The following is the line-up: Prince of Wales, St. Dunstan's, Full Back, Praught, K. McMillan, Halves, Raymond, Dumphy.

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Central Guardian

ROTARY — The regular monthly meeting of the Rotary Club was held in the Rose & Grey yesterday evening. Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., was the speaker of the evening, addressing the Club on the subject "Playing the Game".

SUMMERFIELD UNITED CHURCH — Summerfield congregation of the pastoral charge of Kensington and Summerfield United Church of Canada, will open their new church on Sunday Nov. 7. Services will be held as follows: At 11 a. m. when Rev. Dr. Heartz will preach, at 3 p. m. when the congregation will be addressed by several ministers from neighboring churches and at 7.30 p. m. when Rev. Dr. Liddy of Mount Allison University will speak. Special music at all services and offering will go toward the building fund.

CONCERT AT NORTH RIVER — A concert of rare talent and artistic arrangement was most successfully held in North River Hall last evening. Some of Charlotte-town's best talent in music, elocution and character sketches supplied the numbers on the program. The concert was gotten up under the auspices of the Philathes of the Charlottetown Baptist Church. This talented group of young ladies always plan to make anything they attempt highly successful, and last evening's achievement was no exception. Owing to the stormy weather and bad roads, many were prevented from attending however there was a highly appreciative audience. At the close of the program the ladies of the North River Church provided dainty refreshments.

PERSONALS Mrs. H. C. Spence left on the noon train yesterday for Montreal where she is undergoing treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Iroquois Bay.

Who is the Most Popular Baseball Player in C'town?

In conjunction with the Greenwich Village Bazaar to be held in the Market Building for seven nights starting Saturday November 20th, there will be a popularity contest, to decide who is the most popular baseball player in Charlottetown. Here is a chance for you to assist your favorite player by not only winning the above title but by winning for him one of the cash prizes offered. There will be a hundred dollars in gold distributed among the winning candidates. The voters will share in the free distribution of twenty five dollars in gold. Already several names have been entered in this contest and there is no doubt but what this contest will be one of the big features of the Bazaar.

Greenwich Village will be a pretentious offering, getting a new standard for entertainment of this type, great amusement value will be offered. Valuable prizes distributed, good music and good clean fun for both young and old. Don't forget the dates.

Dr. Robins Hits Will Schofield, Mr. Schofield Recovers

During a scramble between Leigh V. Dingwell and Doctor Earl Robins, Will Schofield tries the role of peace maker and gets a terrific blow on the nose for his trouble, the above scrap took place in the Canadian Legion rooms last night during a rehearsal of "Buddies" the sensational war drama being produced at the Prince Edward on Armistice night and the following Friday.

The action of the play in the first act calls for the action which is a good natured fight and ends up with Sonny played by Dr. Robins giving Babe, played by Leigh Dingwell some good advice on how to propose and win a wife. Will Schofield who plays the part of Able tries to separate them and unintentionally gets the above wallop.

If you want to see one of the best acted dramas ever attempted in Charlottetown order seats early. There are nine big musical hits in Buddies, don't miss it!

BIRTHS MUNN — To Mr. and Mrs. Montague E. Munn of Vancouver, British Columbia, a daughter, Anne Cameron. Mr. Munn is the son of the late Douglas Munn, of Rosemeath, Prince Edward Island.

DEATHS McEACHERN — At Rice Point Nov. 3rd, Neil D. McEachern, aged 86 years, funeral Friday Nov. 5th, to Canoe Cove cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM — In Cambridge, Oct. 7, Mary A. nee Kane, beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Cunningham, funeral Friday Nov. 5th, to Canoe Cove cemetery.

EGAN — At the City Hospital, November 4th, Mrs. Victor Egan of Mt. Stewart, funeral Saturday morning at 8.30 to St. Andrew's.

UNDERTAKER N. D. MacLEAN EMBALMER KING SQUARE

P. J. MacDONALD'S THANKSGIVING Week End Sale

The cash store speaking—no introduction necessary just check this list and have us fill your order.

- Specials 10 lbs. onions 25 cts. 2 Tins pineapple 35 cts. 3 Tin peas 41 cts. 3 Tins corn 41 cts.

- Extra Specials Best bulk tea, per lb. 50 cts. Seeded and Seedless Raisins per pkg. 16 cts. Best Cream of Tartar, per lb. 28 cts.

- Specials Cow Brand Baking Soda per pkg. 8 cts. Iceing Sugar, per lb. 12 cts. 3 tins Aymers Soup 33 cts. 10 bars P. & G. or Gold Soap 55 cts. Pilechards, per tin 15 cts. Baking Powder, per tin 25 cts.

- More Extra Specials Currants, per pkg. 14 cts. All package teas (Salada, Red Rose King Cole, (Rakawana), per lb. 70 cts. Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb. 60 cts. 3 tins Campbell's soups 35 cts. 3 tins Tomatoes 41 cts. 3 large boxes Matches 35 cts. 2 tins B. C. Drysdale Salmon 63 cts. 3 pkgs Nujell 23 cts. 2 lbs. bulk Raisins 25 cts. 1 lb. Maconochies Citron 60 cts. 1 lb Orange and Lemon peel 37 cts. (Citron, Lemon and Orange peel is highest grade stock) Gravenstein apples, per doz 20 cts.

2 BROOMS for 91c

- Meat Specials Bacon, per lb. 40 cts. Steak, per lb. 20 cts. Lamb, per lb. 20 to 25 cts. Choice Geese, Chicken and Ducks as low as the lowest. Roast Beef, per lb. 13 to 22 cts. (Sirloin, Tenderloin and Rib)

All kinds of vegetables at best prices. SERVICE PRICE and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

P. J. MacDONALD Cash Grocery

Corner Prince and Kent Phone 888

First Lecture

(Continued on Page 1)

Why it should have been so much needed in modern times is difficult to understand. It is evident, however, from the reports of school inspectors (I am here speaking of the schools of the old country). It is evident from these reports that increasing attention is being given to the subject. One of H. M. Chief Inspectors of Training Colleges has recently put it in record that he was present at the prize-givings of three high class schools—one a ladies school—and on each occasion he says, there were recitations and I can unhesitatingly assert that in almost every instance, the recitations were characterized by a sing-song monotony, or an unintelligent phrasing, or an inexpressive delivery, and occasionally by an incorrect pronunciation. Is it to be wondered at that, as they grow older these faults are intensified, until slovenly speaking becomes the rule? The same inspector remarks "that the children are kept too long at mere intelligent, mechanical reading, teachers failing to attend to expression." Whichever way then, we look at it, it must be recognized, even by those who regularly attend the course of lectures of this society, that there is room for much improvement in reading and speaking. Many an otherwise excellent lecturer is absolutely spoiled to the audience by the manner in which it is read or spoken. On the other hand a very poor lecturer may receive the highest commendation simply because it was well delivered.

This leads me then to say that the requisites of a good delivery are the clear enunciation of the separate words and their elements, the proper expression of the sense of the words in connected discourse and appropriate gesture, in which are included the attitude, the motions of the body, head or arms, and the aspect of the countenance, the most suitable to lending animation and force to the words uttered.

PHOTOGRAPHED EARLY FOR XMAS THIS YEAR—BY CRASWELL Phone 692-L.

wrong one must not be emphasized; and we must never give equal emphasis to all the words, for this would result in as much monotony as not emphasizing at all.

From these remarks on the subject of emphasis, you will see the proper use of it in reading. If a reader apprehends clearly and intelligently, what he is reading, he cannot fail to discover at any rate what are the most emphatic words; although to find out all the emphatic words, and give each its due proportion, is a matter of study and constant practice.

But emphasis that is, laying special stress on certain words, which in a long speech would become wearisome to the speaker—can be very often avoided by the proper use of pauses, the proper use of which is one of the essential principles of elocution. Pauses are of two kinds—grammatical and rhetorical, or what may be termed visible and audible punctuation. A system of punctuation may be perfectly sufficient for the purposes of a grammar, that is, for the actual meaning of the words—though no two people punctuate exactly alike—and yet, at the same time, it may afford a very imperfect guide to the fuller meaning of the sentiment.

Grammatical pauses, such as commas, colons, semicolons refer to the construction of the sentence, and are addressed to the eye of the reader. Rhetorical pauses are addressed to the sense and the understanding. They are equally necessary to the speaker and to the hearer—to the speaker that he may take breath, and keep his lungs well filled with air, to the hearer in order that his ear may be relieved from the fatigue which it would otherwise endure from a continuance of sound, and also that the hearer's understanding may have sufficient time to mark the meaning of what is being uttered. Pauses are necessary in order to discriminate the several figures of the composition.

Having mentioned the principles or the mechanics of elocution we are now ready to get up a piece for reading or recitation. What must be done? I suppose the answer from ninety-nine out of a hundred would be "get it by heart." Perhaps all such would be astonished to hear that this is the last thing to be done. The following is the plan which is the most proper, the most natural, the most respectful to the audience and the one most likely to imprint the piece upon the memory. First the piece must be read carefully to see what it is about.

Next, it must be read over several times in order to get the overall meaning. Read slowly, and at the end of each sentence ask the question "What does the author mean by this?" This is not quite so easy as some imagine, for very often the use of the proper emphasis or pause may reveal a meaning which had not at first been recognized. Then the piece must be read aloud, by which means we often find that we have completely mistaken the meaning, until our ear tells us how it should be read. Reading aloud gives the power of analysing more than mere silent reading. Unless we apprehend clearly the authors meaning, we cannot possibly interpret his thoughts to our hearers. We must practice this persistently, because while we may stop and ponder over a sentence when reading it silently by ourselves, we cannot do this when reading aloud to others, and no one can be called a good reader who cannot take up any ordinary book, or a newspaper and read it off at sight intelligently and expressively. It is not sufficient to read intelligently—that is we must rest satisfied with making our hearers understand we must also read in such a manner that they may find a certain pleasure in listening to us. We must always try to imagine that the thoughts we are uttering are our own, and then ask ourselves how we would express them, if they were really our own. We must also try to fancy that the things of which we are reading had happened to ourselves; just as if we were the real narrator, and not simply the medium for the thoughts and words of another. I say this because it happens so often that one person may have distinct styles of talking and of reading. The talk is natural and correct; but the moment reading is commenced, a stilted or monotonous, or sing-song style is assumed, with frequent mistakes as to intonations, etc., and with a wrong use of the voice. We must try to infuse into the voice something of the ideas we are uttering. Unless we do this we are failing to perform our duty of interpreter between the author and our hearers, and we will in so far, fail to achieve the object and purpose of our art. With out this, the most perfect reading— with clear articulation, correct pronunciation, accurate intonation, etc., is simply mechanical.

After all this, then and not till then, we ought to learn the piece by heart, we will, moreover, find how much shorter time is required to commit a piece to memory by adopting this method, and how much better a hold we have of the piece afterwards.

In conclusion I might say something upon gesture, but this matter cannot be put down on paper. It can only be explained by visible demonstration on the part of the teacher.

Here the lecturer gave an illustration of the art of elocution by reciting several nursery rhymes, showing how they should and should not be read, the Ghost Scene from Hamlet, and also Polonius' advice to Laertes.

Inaugural Meeting of P. E. I. Council Ambulance Assoc.

The newly organized P. E. I. Provincial Council of the St. John Ambulance Association received formal recognition from the Director-General, Colonel C. A. Hodgets, C.M.G., M.D., W. H. Jones, Assistant Director and A. T. Woolley, General Organizer, at a public inaugural meeting held last night in the Hearts Memorial Hall.

Dr. W. J. P. McMillan acted as chairman and representative of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor who was unable to be present. After the singing of "O Canada" by the audience the chairman opened the meeting by explaining that it was a movement to reorganize an association which had done much good during the trying times of war and said the object of the association was worthy of a much larger audience than was present.

After a violin solo by Miss Kathleen Hornby and a soprano solo by Mrs. Constance Wear Nash which were much appreciated, Dr. S. R. Jenkins was called upon to address the meeting.

The doctor highly commended the Association for the serious consideration of the audience and stressed the benefit which its graduates had conferred during the war and the influenza epidemic of 1918. Such an epidemic might occur again and to have an army of trained First Aiders would be of great value.

A tenor solo by G. Elmer Ritchie and a reading by Dr. Geo. Green were greatly enjoyed. Colonel Hodgets, who spoke next, said First Aid is an art supplementary to the doctor's skill. Its object is the rendering of immediate temporary assistance in cases of accident or sudden illness pending the arrival of medical aid. It assures to the injured person intelligent, immediate, relief of suffering. Minor accidents are prevented from developing into more serious injuries. Hemorrhage can be arrested and lives saved which would otherwise be lost if bleeding is not properly controlled.

The appearance of a drowned, suffocated, or unconscious car receive "Immediate First Aid" which is most valuable in bringing persons back to life; delays are almost always fatal in such cases. Improvised means can be adopted in both treatment and transportation to places of safety, pending the arrival of the doctor.

He stated that throughout the entire world over one million and a half people have received First Aid instructions through the Association. The Association does not conflict with the medical practitioner. The object of the Association is to teach people how to render First Aid in case of injury, sickness, or accident between the time of its occurrence and the arrival of medical aid.

The Canadian Railway system have adopted First Aid education as have also the Bell Telephone Co. in Ontario and Quebec. Knowledge of First Aid is necessary to a member of the North West Mounted Police and they are required to possess that knowledge. He then explained Home Nursing First Aid, the formation of local centres and classes, the acquiring of a certificate and other matters connected with First Aid activities.

In closing he expressed his thanks to Mr. Woolley, the chairman Prof. Fletcher and all who partook in the programme. After some remarks by W. H. Jones on First Aid activities in the Canadian National Railways, the following were named as constituting the Provincial Council: Pres.—S. R. Jenkins; Hon. Secy and Treas.—Mr. J. Heron. Executive—Mrs Dr. S. R. Jenkins Mrs W. J. McIntyre, Mrs Cecil Stewart, Dr. J. Wendall MacKenzie Mr. G. P. Nicholson and Mr. H. VanDerstine.

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Consolidated Gas Co. (N.Y.) 107 3/4 Hudson Motor Car Co. 42 3/4 International Paper Co. 53 1/4 Standard Oil of New Jersey 52 3/4 Mrs. Kan. and Tex. Ry. 42 3/4 Standard New York 31 3/4 Southern Pacific Co. 107 3/4 Union Pacific Ry. 162 3/4 U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co. 77 1/4 United States Steel 111 1/4 F. W. Woolworth Co. 108 1/4 Montreal Stock Exchange

Table of stock quotations including Abitibi, Lauritide Pulp, Montreal Power, National Breweries, Spanish River, Steel Co. Can. Com., Winnipeg electric, Asbestos Com. New, Asbestos Pfd. New, Bell Telephone, Brompton, Shawinigan, Can. Steamship Com., Can. Steamship Pfd., BANKS, Bank Commerce, Bank Royal, Wheat-Dec., 139 1/4; May, 144; July, 137. Corn-Dec., 71 3/4; May, 80; July 82 1/2. Oats-Dec., 43 1/4; May, 47 1/4. Wheat-Nov., 142; Dec., 137 1/4; May, 141 1/4; July, 141 1/4.

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One of the largest and best equipped hotels in Eastern Canada. Contains 120 rooms, 44 of which have private baths. Completely renovated in the past few years. Few hotels throughout Canada and the United States have its splendid table. Courteous service to all guests. Telephones in rooms. Rates \$4.00 to \$5.00 per day.

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Since taking over this Hotel we have spent many thousands of dollars in repairs and improvements. It is now the finest Hotel of its class in the Maritime Provinces. It appeals to those who want a comfortable Hotel and splendid table and excellent service at a moderate price. Rates from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day.

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