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The right food to eat when the body needs resistance for chilly days. Eat it with plenty of milk, hot or cold. Contains all the essential vitamins and mineral salts—ready-cooked. Delicious with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits.

Central Guardian

CURLING RINK—Auction Forty fives at Curling Rink tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are invited to be present at this the first game of the season. Chickens. 9083.

POPULAR BOOKLET—The Radio Log Book, compiled by Mr. "Ed." Acorn last year, was in such great demand that Mr. Acorn is forced to get out another issue of this popular publication. "Ed." being approached by a large number of advertisers and radio fans alike, has decided to meet the popular demand, and within a short space of time will be able to distribute to all radio owners and fans a free copy.

SPECIAL MEETING—A special meeting of the shareholders of the Tryon Dairying Co. will be held in the Creamery on Wednesday October ninth (9th) at seven thirty (7.30) p. m. for the purpose of voting on the furnishing of dwelling accommodations for buttermaker. All patrons, and those interested are invited to attend. Geo. H. Callbeck, President.

PAINFULLY INJURED—Mr. William Gillespie, Bonshaw, was painfully hurt in what might have been a more serious accident as he was cranking his car on leaving church last night. Mr. Gillespie had not thrown his car out of gear. The result was that the car, when cranked, shot forward striking Mr. Gillespie on the leg causing a painful fracture. The ankle was also dislocated. Mr. Gillespie was taken to the P. E. Island Hospital where his injuries were immediately attended.

FOR SALE—FARM AT HAZELBROOK, 104 acres. Near Railway Station, Church and Factory. Apply Boswell Carver. 7081-10-4-31

FARM FOR SALE—I WILL SELL my farm of 75 acres situated on Peakes Road, 45 acres cleared, balance good pasture and lumber; 8 roomed house; good large barn and outbuildings; the farm is in good condition; has carried from 20 to 25 head of cattle. I will also sell another farm of 75 acres situated 1/2 mile away from the above farm; 12 acres cleared, 20 acres pasture and balance hard and soft wood. The wood alone is worth more than my price for the farm. For particulars apply to Joseph Fisher, Stewart or my Solicitors, James Fisher, Stewart & Lowther, Charlottetown, Solicitors. 7825-9-23-30-7-14.

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FOR SALE—1 COOKING RANGE, Pandora, one baseburner also 2 small heaters. Apply 89 Rochford Street. 9019-10-5-21

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Many interesting matters of Synod's findings were mentioned. "The Scriptures" was the assigned theme of the morning discourse, and was touched upon briefly. The Bible Class is growing; officers for the year are to be installed next Sabbath. Their names will appear later.

In the evening Mr. Fulton delivered an earnest, original sermon on Pharaoh's question to Jacob, "How Old Art Thou?" We live in the years, but are not of the years. The text suggests a method for the true measurement of age.

Next Sabbath, Oct. 13th, Mr. Fulton will conduct anniversary services in St. Andrew's Church, New Glasgow, N. S. Rev. John Service, minister of this church will occupy the pulpit in Zion.

In the morning the choir rendered the anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness," by Geo. Foster, and in the evening the anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd," by Colet Simpson. The mixed quartette in this was sung by Miss Flora Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Mutch, and Messrs L. Sutherland and M. McKinnon.

Sacred Musical Service.

At the close of evening service a splendid sacred program was given by four of the Amherst musical artists. Miss Evelyn Jones sang the well known song "Ora Pro Nobis." Mr. Webster Fraser, tenor, sang "Watch Thee and Pray Thee," by Wakefield Smith. Mrs. Ruby Farnell McKay rendered "The Ninety-First Psalm," by McDermid and Mr. Elmer Farnell sang "The Holy City." A trio entitled "Somebody Knows," was well rendered by Mrs. McKay and Messrs Fraser and Farnell. Mr. Fraser also gen-

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Saints Lose To Abegweits, 11 to 6

Opening Football Tussle Witnessed By Small Number Of Fans—Great Game For An Opener.

ABEGWEITS, 11; ST. DUNSTAN'S, 6

Playing a far superior game in the front line and showing a more consistent attack in the backfield, Abegweits were able to turn Saint Dunstan's University football squad back Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6.

With a fairly strong wind in their favor, the red and black clan opened the first half with vengeance, and before five minutes of play, had the University boys kicking to save.

During this half it looked like an easy Abegweits victory and a more or less one-sided score, as the locals garnered all their points during the twenty five minutes of play. Young Toby McMillan, flying Abbie quarter, was the first to score after twelve minutes. Murphy, fast and brilliant wing half of the Collegians evened the count five minutes later. On the kick-off at the completion of this play, the Abegweits opened an advance and within eight minutes Bill Power, angular and heady half-line, and Woolner, hard-working forward, each crossed the red and white stronghold for tries; Saunders converting the last touch with a magnificent kick for a 11 to 3 count.

On the exchange of citadels in the second frame, Saint Dunstan's showed renewed life and on the whole, a better exhibition of football than that which they handed out in the first half. For the greater part of this stanza they hammered determinedly on every defence throw by their opponents, Murphy, finally going over for a try after thirteen minutes of play. At this turn of affairs, the home fans became a little dubious as to the outcome, wondering, perhaps, as to the condition of their aggression. However, all fears were dispelled on the kick-off. The Abegweits from then on till the final whistle took command of the situation, and although not being able to score, had the major part of the play inside the red and white twenty-five yard line. Their condition seemed to be perfect, and at the conclusion of the game appeared to be as fresh as the University lites.

It was a great game for an opener, with plenty open field running and fine tackling by both lineups. The pace too, was set at a fast clip and maintained throughout. The Abegweits have a splendid half line this year in Saunders, Power, Larter and Gormley. Their ball handling and running was one of the features of the game. The quarters, Lodge, McMillan and Ryan were also good, especially McMillan, who, although of diminutive size, proved himself a tower of strength behind the scrum. His touchdown was one of the many bright spots during the game. The

forwards, all tried and true, followed up and tackled like Trojans, and to these stalwarts goes a great deal of credit in the well-earned victory.

Saint Dunstan's have a much lighter team than the Abegweits this season. Their scrum, particularly was at a disadvantage against their heavier rivals, who succeeded in getting the ball out more often. However, their lesser avoidpuders did not seem to faze them a bit, for they kept doggedly on, attending to business on every occasion. The weak spot in the S. D. U. armor on Saturday was on the quarter line, from where the Abegweits started two successful plays that culminated in scores. The Abegweits were getting the oval out more often, but even at that the opposing quarters should have stopped a great number of dangerous plays. For instance, McMillan, weighing about 130 pounds, outmarched this trio by kicking the ball on the heel-out to go through the slowly breaking up scrum and travel thirty-five yards to a touchdown.

The Saints half-line, on the other hand, composed of Young Jimmy Coyle, Murphy, Hagen and Doyle were excellent, and on more than one occasion would have crossed for scores but for heroic tackling of Abbie forwards and halves. In fact the S. D. U. last score, with the halves doing the job, was the prettiest count of the game. Fast running and perfect passing of this quartette completed a sizzling play that brought red and white rosters to their feet.

With a little strengthening up, Saint Dunstan's, notwithstanding their light makeup, will develop a dangerous machine before the season ends.

The Game By Halves

Cass, Saint Dunstan's centre for good kicked off against a good breeze. Saunders returns the kick in touch for a slight gain. On the pass-out Len Connolly grabs the oval to pass to Power who is hauled down by Gillis after another slight advance. On the scrum up, McMillan tosses the ball to Saunders, who in turn kicks again; Gormley following well on the punt, spools Fraser, S. D. U. fullback, from a return kick. The Abegweits, using their superior weight in the scrum, get the oval to the half line who rampage to the red and white left fifteen yard line. A score looks probable as the red and black again get the pigskin; Larter passing to Saunderson to Gormley, the latter being finally stopped within five yards of the oblique. On the scrum up, the Saints get the ball, McKenna to Murphy who saves the situation on a well placed kick, which the forwards followed up on a dribble to almost centre field. Continuing their advance, the Collegians playing herculean ball, forced their opponents to hard tackling and kicking to stem the tide, which was short-lived, when Bob Shaw grabbed a kick to take the ball out of danger. It was a great exhibition of hard and plucky running. On the heel-out from the scrum, McKenna gummed the kick which J. Connolly blocked to start a dribble into S. D. U. territory. The pilgrimage continued to the red and white five yard line. Here the Abies lost a golden opportunity to score due to the poor ball handling of the forwards. At this stage, Jimmy Coyle pulled his team out by a nice kick. The ball, however, was soon back with the Abegweits making a great bid for a score. Murphy again kicks to save. The oval is booted back by Gormley, and once more the Abegweits lose a chance, when E. Tanton following in great style spools Fraser from a return. The Abbie forwards seemed too anxious at this interval and were forced to move back, by repeated kicks, to the red and white 35-yard line. Here young Toby McMillan, using his head as well as his sturdy little legs, forced the S. D. U. quarters to buck a slowly breaking up scrum to emerge in the open, where he saw his opportunity. With the ball safely tucked under his arm, he ran like a deer evading outstretched hands to finally beat Fraser, Saint full back, and cross the line for the first score of the game. Toby pulled an unexpected, which developed into a sparkling play. The try was not converted.

On the resumption of play, the Saints opened a determined offensive which carried them to the Abegweits twenty-five yard line. Here, after a

number of return kicks and stiff tackling by both teams, Murphy scored in five minutes. This happened when McMillan's kick from behind the scrum was carried to the Saint left field and grabbed by Murphy, who was on the dead run at the time. On getting the ball, the fast half-back fairly flew over the ground to cross standing up, and plant the oval directly between the posts. The try was not converted.

On the kick-off the Abegweits showed renewed life and vigor, to slowly but surely work their forces to the S. D. U. 25-yard line, where a battle royal ensued, the Saints at last breaking away when Larter executed a blind pass to Power, who missed the ball, Murphy retrieving it instead to get a well placed kick that brought the play into neutral territory. Larter later redeemed himself when he nipped in the bud what looked like a clever half line attack. He intercepted a Doyle to Murphy to Coyle pass, and later hauled Coyle down fifteen yards from the Abbie stronghold. The Abegweits soon had the ball out of danger, when Woolner started a dribble, and well followed by his team-mates the play was soon back in red and white ground. Five minutes from Murphy's score, Bill Power working close to the in-touch line on the Saints right field, received the ball via the Saunders, Gormley route to skirt the danger mark and at the same time negotiate the 25 yards for the leading score. Power was forced to do some "tall" wriggling and jumping to get through, but the elongated six-footer made the grade amid loud applause. This try was also unconverted.

Cass kicked off and Ryan returned with a long punt, which Lodge closely followed to down Fraser on his 35-yard line before he got set for a return. Fraser again fumbles to lose twenty more yards; Woolner again right on top of the oval, scoops it up to evade several Saint tackles on a brilliant dash over the line with a couple hanging to him like leeches. Saunders converted this try on a beautiful angle kick from the twenty-five yard line.

SECOND HALF

With a dying wind behind them, Saints opened an early onslaught on the red and black warriors, forcing them to give ground on repeated dribbles to their ten yard line. Gormley finally stopping a sure score on a safety touch when O'Neill fumbles ball. Saunders' kick was returned by McKenna; Larter getting the ball to return kick, which developed into a dribble, ending up on the Saints' twenty-five yard line. The Saints were trying mighty hard to half-line carry the ball, but hard tackling by Abbie forwards hindered their almost every attempt. Nevertheless this did not daunt the plucky little band which kept continually knocking for admittance at the Abbie front door. For awhile it looked as if they might dominate the play in this half, as their entire team seemed to function more steadily than in the first half. After ten minutes of play Saints are awarded a free kick on their opponents' 25 yard line. Fraser tried for the cross-bar but failed. On the resumption of play on Power's return kick, Doyle, Murphy, Coyle and P. Doyle got going on the Abbie 20 yard line to cross standing up. This was a great piece of work and drew exceptional applause from the spectators. The try was unconverted.

On the kick off, the Saints again go on the rampage, and scoring a score, they batter at the Abegweits stronghold, but, after ten minutes bitter fight, a stubborn defence plus crafty back line work, they were able to turn a tide that looked bad for a short space of time. Over anxiousness short-changed their opportunities to a certain extent, and as a result the red and black pigskin chasers were given a free kick. This was the beginning of the end to any further S. D. U. threats, and for the last eight minutes of play the Abegweits had the ball within striking distance of their opponents' scoring line.

During the last two minutes of the game the Saints were forced to use every means to hold off another count as it was they were compelled to safety touch shortly before the final whistle.

THE LINEUPS

S. D. U.
Full Back
A. Fraser
Halves
O. Murphy
M. Hagan
P. Duffy
J. Coyle
Forwards
Gillis
Johnston
Monaghan
Cass
Callaghan
Sugrue
McCardie
E. Tanton

ABEGWEITS
Lodge
Gormley
Larter
Power
S. McLeod
L. Connolly
Woolner
J. Connolly
Shaw
Ayers
McCarthy, lb.
McLennan, 3b.

BOX SCORE
AB. H. R. P. O. A. E.
Veno, rf. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Goudey, 3b. 4 0 0 5 2 1
Grimshaw, 2b. 4 3 1 1 3 0
White, c. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Amiro, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
H. Horton, ss. 4 0 0 2 1 0
Goudey, cf. 4 0 2 3 0 0
D. Horton, lb. 4 3 1 10 2 1
LeCain, p. 2 1 0 1 4 1
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Referee—St. Clair Trainor.

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THE GAME BY INNINGS

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Yarmouth:—Veno hit to left. McEachern threw out Boyd. Grimshaw hit to left scoring Veno. White hit into a double play.

Second:—Charlottetown:—Diamond hit to right. Doyle filed out. Connors hit to centre. McCarrey was safe on Horton's error. McInnis was thrown out by LeCain.

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Third:—Charlottetown:—McEachern and Bolger fanned. Francis singled to left. Diamond hit to shortstop and Francis was out at third on fielder's choice.

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Fifth:—Charlottetown:—Bolger was out at first. Francis hit safely. Doyle was thrown out. Lynds, batting for Williams, went out. LeCain to Horton.

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Ninth:—Charlottetown:—McEachern fanned. Bolger hit to right. Francis hit to H. Horton, who put Bolger out at second. Whalen was safe on Boyd's error. Doyle hit to centre advancing Francese and Whalen. Lynds was out at first.

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Eighth:—Charlottetown:—Doyle hit to right. Lynds flied out. Connors hit to centre. McCarrey was safe on a fielder's choice. Bain threw Doyle out at third. McInnis fanned.

Yarmouth:—Amirault was safe on McEachern's error. H. Horton sacrificed. Goudey was safe on Connors' error. D. Horton hit to left scoring Amirault. Bain bunted safely. Goudey scoring. Veno reached first on a fielder's choice. D. Horton was out at the plate. Boyd flied out.

Ninth:—Charlottetown:—McEachern fanned. Bolger hit to right. Francis hit to H.