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sociation Classes for cheese mak-
ing Saturday, Oct. 30th. Cheese
cut for patrons Kensington Oct
26th to 28th, Hamilton Oct 28th to
30th. Cream received Thursday,
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week. 2260-10-25-21

S. D. U. Junior Debate

On Wednesday, October, 20th,
the St. John's Literary and Debat-
ing Society of St. Dunstan's Uni-
versity held its first debate of the
term, the subject of which was,
"Resolved, That the farmer is
more beneficial to the community
than the manufacturer."
The speakers were: Pro—J. Dris-
coll, G. MacGuffan, A. Lawlor, A.
Sullivan, R. Marquis; Con—A.
Hughes, W. Callaghan, C. Murphy,
J. Lynch, A. Poirras.

The lively and vigorous manner
in which the speakers upheld the
merits of their respective sides in
this interesting debate, elicited
many bursts of applause from an
attentive audience.

The principal points brought out
by the Pro side were that food and
raw materials are supplied by the
farmers, that strikes never occur
among them, and as a class they
are more industrious, religious, and
law-abiding. The Con side argued
that all modern conveniences and
inventions are manufactured, that
while manufacturing provides equal
work all year, the most important

part of farming is done in summer,
and that manufacturers are usually
the more educated class.

While it was argued by each side
that the farmer and the manufac-
turer are essential to each other,
the Con side proved to the satis-
faction of the judges that the man-
ufacturer is more beneficial to the
community as a whole, and were
declared the winners by a small
majority.

The critic, in a fluent speech, im-
parted some very useful and prac-
tical advice, and his remarks were
seconded by the Rev. Moderator,
who, in a short address congratulated
the students and officers upon the
conduct of the debate, and en-
couraged them to continue the in-
terest they showed in this impor-
tant branch of education. The meet-
ing then adjourned.

"Greenwich Village"

A glittering glorious reproduc-
tion of New York's famous Latin
quarter Greenwich Village will be
presented in the Market Building
in Charlottetown for seven nights
starting Saturday November 20th.
"Greenwich Village" is the Bohemian
centre of the world and there
will be faithful reproductions of
"The Pirate's Den", "The Pepper
Pot", "The Black Cat", "The Priests
Inn", "The Four Trees", "The Blue
Horse", "The Samovar", "The Gar-
ret" and several other important
features. The super attraction
which will be something entirely
new for Charlottetown will be pro-
duced under the auspices of the
Stars, the Rovers and the Anchors.
The Market building has been con-
tracted for and contracts signed
with a New York producing com-
pany to manage the affair, which
promises to be one of the outstand-
ing amusement features of the
year.

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elene Fields, also four volumes
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50 acres of wood land situated at
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set up at auction at 12 o'clock on
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Miscellaneous

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COME TO THE L. of C. hall to
the Hallow 'een Tea and enjoy a
good chicken supper.
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AUCTION SALE of W. A. Bow-
en's furniture and household ef-
fects will take place at Grand
Oct. 28th. —H. F. Morrison, Auc-
tioner. 2270-25-31

MARGARET IN PORT—The H.
M. C. St. Margaret arrived in Char-
lottetown early yesterday morning
and is expected to sail again at
noon today.

LIVE HOGS—We will be buy-
ing live hogs Friday, Oct. 29th at
St. Peter's. Government Grader will
be present and highest prices paid
accordingly. C. E. Pratt and Son.
2264-25-31

FREE CLINICS for chest exam-
inations will be held by the Red
Cross Society in Mt. Stewart Oct.
25th and 26th morning only. St.
Peter's 27th, Souris 28th, Cardigan
29th, Montague, 30th. Only cases
referred by physicians will be ex-
amined by specialists. 2062

"CAR STOLEN—A Chevrolet car
belonging to Mr. Chester M. Cox of
this city was stolen on Saturday
night. It was found on Sunday
morning on the lawn of Mr. J. A.
Bayer, at the corner of Rocheford
Street and Brighton Avenue, wedged
into a wire fence, where it had
been left by the jolly-riders who had
appropriated it, and who left it
there with its headlights still burn-
ing.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The
funeral of the late Mrs. George
Prowse was held yesterday after-
noon from her late residence on
Kings Street to St. Dunstan's
Cathedral and thence to the
Roman Catholic Cemetery. It
was largely attended. The ser-
vices were conducted by Rev.
Father Sinnott, and the pall bear-
ers were Messrs J. P. Duffy, Robert
Kirwin, R. F. Maddigan, Luke
Higgins, ex-Mayor John McKenna,
J. B. Flemming. Interment was
in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

BURIAL YESTERDAY—The
funeral of the late William Mac-
Kenzie, whose death occurred sud-
denly in this city on Saturday, took
place yesterday afternoon from the
MacLean Funeral Home to the Peo-
ple's Cemetery. Services were con-
ducted by Rev. Ross, C. Eaton. He
was survived by a sister Mrs. J. S.
Martin of Eldon and a niece in this
city. Mr. MacKenzie for twenty
years gardener for Mr. Eustace
Haviland, Prince Street, and was a
faithful and capable employee.

A MILD WINTER?—It is cheer-
ing to learn that an aged Indian,
who is described as "steeped in
Weather lore," was turned up to
predict a mild winter, his prognos-
tics being based not on the
condition of the woodchuck's fur or
the thickness of the corn husk, but
on the condition of the subsoil,
which he claims is still warm from
the summer heat. He predicts that
there is sufficient warmth left in
the ground to temper the climate
during the coming winter months.
(S' Side Pioneer).

SERVICES AT THE CATHE-
DRAL—Yesterday at St. Dunstan's
Cathedral Monsignor Maurice
McDonald preached at both the
9:30 and 11 o'clock Masses using as
his subject "Render to Caesar the
things that are Caesar's and to God
the things that are God's." At the
latter service Rev. Fr. Ray Mc-
Kenzie of St. Dunstan's Univer-
sity celebrated Mass and the male
chorus sang the "Kyrie" and "Agnus
Dei." Coronis Mass, and the
"Gloria" and "Credo" of Leonard
Mass in B flat. In the evening
Vespers was sung followed by
Benediction conducted by Rev. Fr.
A. L. Sinnott.

BIRTHS

FALL—At Grandpa, Sunday, Oct.
17th, 1926, to Clark and Mrs. Fall,
River Sidehouse, a daughter.

DEATHS

WISENER—In the City Hospital,
Oct. 24th, 1926, William Wisener,
age 16 years, son of Mr and Mrs
C. Wisener, Waterville Mills.
Funeral Tuesday morning at 8
o'clock.

MacDONALD—At Fort Augustus,
Oct. 23rd, Catherine McDonald, aged
71 years, dearly beloved wife of
Michael McDonald. Funeral from
her late residence this morning to
Port St. Patrick's Church, Fort
Augustus.

WYATT—At Charlottetown,
Oct. 24th, Edward Wyatt, age
83 yrs. Owing to sickness in
the home the funeral will be from
the MacLean Funeral Home on
Tuesday to York Church for service.
Interment York Cemetery.

MacNEIL—At 137 Pownall St.,
on Sat. Oct. 23, Amelia Ann, relict
of the late Dr. Roderick MacNeil
in her 78th year. Funeral private
from her late residence this after-
noon at 2 p. m. Service starting at
1:30. Interment at Clifton, New
London at 4 p. m. Please omit flow-
ers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arctemas Coffin, Mt. Stewart
was a visitor to the city on Saturday.

Mr. Neil A. McDougall, Sumner-
side was in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Matheson returned Satur-
day night from a few weeks pleas-
ant visit with her daughters, Mrs.
Barniv and Miss Arlia in Mont-
real.

The many friends of Mr. N. J.
McEwen, St. Peter's will be pleased
to learn that he underwent a suc-
cessful operation in the Montreal
General Hospital and is doing as
well as can be expected.

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CELEBRATION OF NEW FEAST
—Monsignor Maurice McDonald
announced at the Cathedral yester-
day that on next Sunday
throughout the entire Catholic
World, there shall be celebrated the
new feast inaugurated by Pope
Pius XI—the feast of "Christ the
King." The object of the Holy
Father in introducing this new
feast is to endeavor to have peo-
ple and nations realize that there
is a Superior Being who should be
more recognized in the social and
politic proceedings of this world
and that peace and tranquility is
impossible without the due recog-
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For Baseball Fans Only

All members and supporters of
the Stars, Rovers, Anchors, Firms
and Rooters of both sexes are in-
vited to attend a meeting Tuesday
night at The Calathumpton Rooms
at eight o'clock to discuss business
relative to the producing of "Green-
wich Village" at the Market Build-
ing, during the month of Novem-
ber. Make it a point to be there.

HATE TAUGHT U.S. PUPILS
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. — Ameri-
can school children "are taught to
hate England" and that is one of
the causes of mischief making be-
tween Great Britain and the United
States, the Right, Rev. Arthur Foley
Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of
London, told the Pilgrims of the
United States here tonight.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. (DR.) RODERICK MacNEIL
Many people in both city and
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TORONTO RUNNER DEFEATED MILES IN HERALD AND MAIL ROAD RACE ON SATURDAY

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 23. — O'Toole, of St. John's, Nfld was
fourth, 2 minutes 56 2/6 behind
DeMar.

Miles still holds the record for
the course set up last year when
he did it in 53:43 3/5.

The race was held under ideal
weather conditions, but the inter-
ference by motor cars, teams and
pedestrians was even worse than
in previous years, thousands of
cars lining the course and setting
up clouds of dust.

ABBIES AND ST. DUNSTANS PLAY DRAWN GAME SATURDAY

**Spectacular Football Displayed by Both
Teams in Opening League Series Fix-
ture—the Score 3-3&Collegians Count
In First Half; Abegweits in Final Per-
iod.**

By ("Tec")

Saint Dunstans 3; Abegweits 3.

The Abegweits, rejuvenated, in-
fact one hundred percent better
than they were in the opening foot-
ball game with Saint Dunstans a
few weeks ago when they lost by a
decisive margin of 10 to 0, held this
same red and white clan to a
drawn 3-3 count last Saturday
afternoon in the first of a series of
games for the provincial champion-
ship. The red and black pigskin
chasers not only held their own on
points but actually carried the play
to the colliary throughout the
tussle, especially in the first half
when they were forced to safety
run twice and fight bitterly in
their own territory twenty minutes
of the twenty-five playing time.

Too much praise cannot be given
to the Abegweits for the brilliant
comeback demonstrated Saturday
afternoon. Against such worthy
and tricky footballists as Saint
Dunstans the local squad showed
up more beautifully than they have
in the past number of years. Had
they not played rugged, fast and
heady football there is no telling
how huge the score would have
been against them, as last year's
champions used every known
strategy coupled with speed and
stamina to gain the verdict. How-
ever they met foemen worthy of
their steel and the last half will go
down in history as one of the hard-
fought on a local gridiron in a
goodly number of years. There
wasn't a lazy muscle in the thirty
bodies that struggled, fought and
gave their all in a herculian
endeavor to bring the "bacon"
home; each and every player had
a certain duty to perform and true
to training and practice, each and
every individual worked to a nicety.

Of course, football is not a
team sport, but on several occasions
faster work meant counts was ex-
perienced, but these happen in
every game and by no means re-
flect on the brand of football play-
ed.

A football game, well and stub-
bornly fought, is not without
its features and Saturday's contest
was no exception to the rule; the
thrilling work of Joe Flemming,
Saint Dunstan's, being the most
outstanding of the issue. Not for
one minute did he let up in his tan-
talizing but heady and scintillating
play, assisting at times with a
strict attention of almost the entire
Abbie front line in order to keep
him in his place. Not wishing to
reflect on the great ability of his
teammates, it is a safe bet how-
ever had Flemming not been on the
field a different story would un-
doubtedly have been chronicled at
the conclusion of the fixture. Other
outstanding performances of the
litter were, "Dutchy", Diamond's fly-
ing tackle, bringing O'Leary down
within a hair's breath of the local
touch line, after the latter broke
to a clear field in what looked like
a sure score; Kelly's splendid
block of Fleming's endeavor to
convert a try; the Connolly to
Connolly to Walker pass which
paved the way for the latter's
touchdown, tying the score, and
kicking of young McNutt on the
Abbie half line. It would not be
amiss to also mention the stellar
work of O'Brien, stalwart Saint
forward who was a tower of
strength and speed in himself, if
this was his husky front liner who
counted for the Saints from a pass
out on the Abbie five yard line one
minute before the first half ended.

Taken all in all, as is mentioned
above, Saturday's opener for the
P. E. Island football title was a
game full of thrills and spectacular
plays which kept the small number
of fans on their toes from whistle
to whistle, and needless to say
spells well for the remaining
game of the series at which large
crowds are expected to attend.

THE GAME

The weather was ideal for foot-
ball. A bright sun shined day
with hardly a breath of wind to hamper
long kicks or punts made the game
faster and more open.

The Abegweits won the toss. Lon-
gergan kicking, Flemming, Saint
third quarter receives kick for a
run of twenty-five yards to boot the
oval in touch for a further gain.
The red and white fifteen force the
issue only to have their back for-
mation broken by the Abbie for-
wards who hound the ball unmercifully. The Collegians seemed to

be demoralized for a time as the
locals start an offensive to make
gain for gain. O'Leary finally giv-
ing his team a life on a long kick
to touch. The gain however is
only momentary. "Dutchy" Diam-
ond, Abbie fullback returns the
ball on a long punt to rest again in
college territory. Bob McDonald,
Saint half liner tries hard but is
downed by Saunders who in turn
secures the oval to kick into touch.
Trainer grabs the ball on a pass
out and timing punts to be follow-
ed by McNutt who brought the play
to the Saint's twenty-five yard
line. With the game waging fast
and furious on the red and white
door step, McEachern and Demp-
sey Diamond paced by Kelly make a
further excursion into enemy terri-
tory to be stopped on their five
yard line. At this stage, Walker,
Abbie forward and Cullen, Saint
fullback have a slight disagree-
ment and are chased for the re-
mainder of the half by referee Toby
McMillan.

On the resumption of play the red
and black make a bold and deter-
mined bid for a touch but the fast
work of Flemming pulled his team-
mates out on a nice kick, only to
lose ground again when McEachern
Dempsey Diamond and Darrach get
going to advance to Saint's ten
yard line; a fumble of Diamond's
pass by Darrach lost a golden op-
portunity on this play. George Mc-
Donald takes a turn at pulling the
Saints out of danger on a long
kick to be returned by Diamond.
The Saint Dunstans were using ev-
ery known means to hold the fur-
ious onslaught and succeeded to a
certain extent, being forced to stub-
bornly stem the tide and fight bit-
terly in their own territory; clever
passing and timely punts, the re-
sult saving them time after time in
this half as the Abegweits were
point thirsty and continued to bore
in like Trojans, the College squad
finally forced to touch for safety.

On the 25 yard kick the Abbies
again took command and once more
brought the play into their oppo-
nents stronghold. The local half line
set away to a good start to make
the Saint's 10 yard line, another
safety touch by the red and white,
McGillivray, Flemming and O'Brien
showed up to great advantage at
this stage of the game. On the
kick of Kelly returns on a punt,
Jack Hagen, Saint quarter back
receives ball and kicks for a gain
of twenty yards, ball going into touch.
The local scrum was a much im-
proved formation in comparison
with that of the first game with the
result that the halves were fed with
the ball more frequently than the
Saint back line.

With but four minutes to go the
Abbies continued to bore in but fail-
ed to solve the college boys defence
then like a bolt from the blue, O'
Leary who was playing a snappy
and heady game gets in a long
kick to follow a leave the field far
behind. He gathered the ball and
looked to be going over head up
on a kick, fullback, "Dutchy"
Diamond made a beautiful tackle
of O'Leary to stop him on the five
yard line. With but one minute left
the Saints again spring a surprise
when O'Brien receives the ball on
the pass out to drop over the line
for the first score of the game.
Flemming tried to convert and
would undoubtedly have succeeded
had not Kelly been on the job to
block the rising ball.

The half ended with the Abbies
again in St. Dunstan territory.

Second Half

The red and white aggregation
seemed to be better organized in
this half, but this did not deter the
Abegweits who again forced the
issue one minute after the kick-off.
However the Saints recovered to
bring the play to neutral territory
where it remained for upward of
five minutes. Geo. McDonald finally
gets away to be hauled down by
Walker. Joe Flemming captures the
ball to run and kick for gain, Mc-
Nutt returns the ball and again the
battle works to centre field. McNutt,
a 11 "Dempsey" go for a sure gain.
Kelly adding a few more yards
on a kick, Flemming returns and
follows to dribble to Abbie's 25
yard line. Geo. McDonald follows
advantage to be thwarted by
"Dutchy" Diamond who saves in-
kick of time. Woods follows up on
kick for a further gain. The S.D.U.
half line get in some fast work and

nice ball handling for a slight gain.
Return kicks with almost every
man starting at this juncture had
the fans on their toes. The Saints
force the Abbies on the defensive,
O'Leary again getting away to be
brought down within an ace of
scoring by McEachern and Trainer.
Special mention is due the for-
wards of both teams at this stage
of the game. Their work was splen-
did and praiseworthy to say the
least. In fact for ten minutes of
this half front line work predomi-
nated.

With but eight minutes to go, the
red and black take a new lease of
life to show first half football, and
the Saints are again thrown back
on the defense. Time was called
to allow "hard luck" Trainer to re-
cover after being slightly injured.
Game resumes—the Saints lose
ground and once again touch for
safety.

On the kick the Abbies go into
enemy territory forcing the play to
within ten yards of the line. On
a scrum up the score is tied when
Art Connolly gets ball from scrum
to pass to George who in turn pass-
es to Walker, the latter going over.
The touch was unconverted.

The remaining two minutes of
play found the red and black again
seeking a count in their opponents
back yard, the whistle finally end-
ing hostilities less than a minute
after the Saints had touched for
safety.

The lineups:

Abegweits Full Back
S. Diamond C Cullen
Halves
Saunders G. MacDonald
D. Diamond J. Flemming
McNutt D. O'Leary
McEachern R. Macdonald

Quarters
Trainer E. McGillivray
Kelly A. Gormley
Walker J. Hogan

Forwards
G. Connolly L. McDonald
McConnolly L. Campbell
Morris M. Conway
Darrach F. O'Brien
Woods E. Dalton
J. Connolly A. Francis
Lozergan M. Dunphy

Referee—Toby McMillan.

National Fish Day

OTTAWA, Oct. 23. — Canada's
national fish day will be observed
this year on October 27th.

**EARLY BAPTISMAL FONT
DISCOVERED IN GERMANY**

BERLIN, Oct. 23. —Discovery of
a baptismal font into which St.
Boniface, the Apostle of Germany,
is believed to have submerged the
Pagans whom he converted in the
fastnesses of Hesse during the
early development of Christianity
on German soil, has been announce-
d.

The font, which is the first of its
kind to be brought to light in Ger-
many, was unearthed in a chapel
discovered on a mountain-side near
Fritzlar, in Hesse, by Prof. Vonde-
ran, who found evidence that it had
been established by St. Boniface
in 750 A.D. at the seat of the Bis-
hopric he founded in that year.

Canadian Legion to Present "Buddies"

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11th
and the following night the musical
drama, "The Armistice," a big local
cast will be presented at the Prince
Edward.

This play is one of the best
known plays of this type and while
carrying out a military atmosphere
it has no gruesome war scenes
but deals with conditions
France after the Armistice was
signed. The play had a long run
at the Selywn Theatre in New
York and is guaranteed to give sat-
isfaction. Tickets may be pur-
chased from any of the members
of the Canadian Legion. It is the
intention of the Canadian Legion
to "Make Armistice Day a National
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