

Aims Of Education

From the Matthews Educational Survey Prepared for the Charlottetown School Board.

CITY SCHOOL PLANT WEAKNESSES

This is the fourth article in a series of seven chapters taken from the Matthews Report on the survey of the four City Schools. Teachers have had essentially only the tools of 50 years ago to educate our boys and girls for modern living. For their difficult task they have added facilities now accepted elsewhere as a "minimum".

(Survey Report) Science Facilities

A course of instruction in science is recommended for its value in explaining to the child the physical world in which he lives and as a demonstration of a way of thinking and working. Such a course should not be conducted as an introduction to science as a profession wherein the fundamental techniques essential to the specialist are taught.

The teaching objectives for a science problem should include the following: (a) the Scientific approach to solving problems; (b) an appreciation of what science as a way of thinking has done for the world; (c) the information that is pertinent to the life of the non-specialist; (d) the skills that will function in the life of the non-specialist; (e) the knowledge pertinent to the needs of young people and children; (f) the role that science as nature plays in every-day living.

Because new knowledge in science is rapidly being discovered, the world, as a result is becoming more complex. Adults need to understand their world. To this end, school children need to acquire both the method and the knowledge of science. To do this, they need classroom instruction beyond mere lectures, textbooks, and recitations.

Charlottetown's public school science facilities are appallingly limited. Practically none exists.

in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades where they are badly needed and so much enjoyed.

Those students who complete their high school education at Prince of Wales College have the privilege of using excellent laboratories in Biology, Physics, and Chemistry. Unfortunately, only a small minority of Charlottetown students are able to take advantage of these facilities.

Music is regarded in modern schools as a fundamental course, not a fad. It is considered as being necessary for the growth and development of the children. Music should be part of the school program from kindergarten to grade twelve. It is more than a leisure-time activity; it aids in developing the personality of the children and provides emotional stability through its tensions-releasing ability.

Some modern schools have music rooms purposely designed for music instruction. These rooms are acoustically treated for singing and instrumental practice. Other new schools have small booths sound-proofed for private practice during school hours.

In Charlottetown, the only school with a special purpose room is Rochford Square. The quality of music instruction there is excellent; not all music instruction is limited to just this one music room. This is as it should be. All elementary teachers who have talent should assist the specialist in music. Classroom teachers can and should use songs as a means of supplementing the subject being considered.

A special tribute needs to be paid to the teachers of Prince Street School for their contribution to the development of a music program in their school. That Prince Street has had continuity in its music program for many years is largely the result of the efforts of its teachers.

Employed on a part-time basis. Largely because of this concrete evidence of the genuine desire these teachers had to improve the quality of music instruction in Prince Street School, the Charlottetown School Board and the Provincial Department of Education have since been persuaded to assume the cost of music instruction in Prince Street as well as the other three public schools.

In Prince Street, Queen Square, and West Kent Schools, most of the formal instruction is given in the auditoriums. The instruction itself is limited to group choral singing. Each auditorium-music room is equipped with a piano as the sole equipment. Neither the room nor the equipment can be considered satisfactory.

One of the finest ways of teaching music appreciation is through the use of musical instruments. As of now, the Charlottetown public schools have no musical instruments. However, instruments can be rented if funds are not available to purchase them.

Elementary school children need to be encouraged to read a variety of books, magazines, and other materials in addition to their standard texts in regular academic classes. The children cannot do this unless the opportunity to do so is provided.

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IN THE IN MEMORIAM for the late Mrs. Thorey Burke, which appeared in yesterday's Guardian, the name of Aunt Ella, Perc and Family, City, was omitted from the list of wreaths.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Nurses Alumni of the P. E. I. Hospital will be held at the Cundall Home on Friday, November 20th, at 8 P. M.

HEAR DR. S. R. LAYCOCK, Noted Author and Broadcaster, speak at Prince of Wales College, on Wednesday, November 18th, at 8 P. M. Subject: Education "A Joint Responsibility of Home School Community."

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Belfast. - Wednesday, November 18th, 7.30 P. M. The Rev. W. A. Cameron, B. A., D. D., General Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, guest speaker.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Central Royalty accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts motored to Bloomfield, recently to attend the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shaw.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Oliver C. LePage wishes to thank Dr. Rachmel, the Nurses of the P. E. I. Hospital, the Clergy and those who visited her and sent flowers, cards and treats while she was a patient there.

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I wish to thank Dr. Amid, Dr. Beer, the Nurses and Nurse's Aides, also Mr. Clark of the staff of the Prince County Hospital for the medical care and kindness shown me during my long stay in Hospital, also all those who visited me, sent flowers, treats, cards and letters. Also thanks to the Summerside branch and Kensington branch of the Canadian Legion who so kindly remembered me with treats.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles McCarron, who passed away November 17th, 1952.

One year has passed since that sad day, When God called one we loved away.

The blow was hard, the shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear.

God gave us strength to bear our grief, Courage to face the blow; But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

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Dorothy Dix's Column

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round at your happy and healthy brood, and you'll find commendation enough for your work. Sister is probably dissatisfied with her single and childless lot and takes her disappointment out on you. She has chosen single blessedness, according to your letter, and should look to its advantages. Obviously she isn't happy, as no happy person takes delight in baiting others. However, that's not part of your problem. Just learn to accept the remarks in the light of the spirit that prompts them—which is discontent and envy. Always keep your own good fortune in mind and thank God that you have no trouble more serious than one petty sister.

DEAR MISS DIX: Bill and I had been going together for two years when he went into service and was stationed in this country. Last March we had an argument and broke up. Weeks passed by and I did not hear from him. I began writing to Pete, a soldier in Korea. Then Bill and I patched things up. The letters between Pete and me were only friendly, and now I hate to write him a "Dear John" letter. Would it be all right to continue writing him as heretofore? MARTHA

ANSWER: Ending a friendly correspondence of a few weeks duration scarcely constitutes a "Dear John" letter. Those are usually from into further trouble with Bill? Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

New Antibiotic Lozenge Strikes at Sore Throat

Toronto (S)—A new lozenge that acts fast to take away the pain of sore throats caused by minor irritations and infection is now on sale in Canada. A product of Adremicin drug house, it is named Adremicin and is a combination of powerful antibiotics and a local anesthetic or pain deadener.

The lozenge must dissolve slowly in the mouth. As it dissolves, tyrothricin and bacitracin are released to the inflamed area along with benzocaine. While benzocaine relieves the pain, the antibiotics act to destroy such bacteria as strep, and staphylococcus. As many common colds have as their first symptom a sore throat, Adremicin might well head off many colds this season.

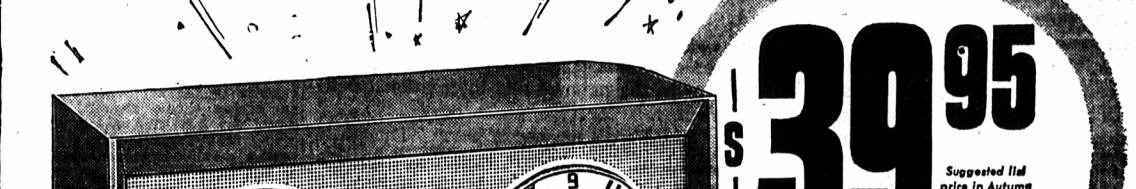
Sore throats caused by excessive smoking, or undue strain such as shouting, respond almost immediately to the pain-relieving action of Adremicin. The product is also said to relieve tickling coughs associated with the common cold and smoking.

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