

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Island City Wholesalers
High Grade Confectionary
 Office and Sample Rooms—Revere Hotel Block,
 Charlottetown, P. E. Island
 PHONE 351-J.
 W. F. McCORMAC, Manager.

California Dried Fruit
 California Dried Fruit now discharging ex-cars into
 Warehouse at our Railway Siding, Lower Water Street.
 1000 Boxes of Prunes, assorted sizes.
 1500 Boxes Raisins, best brands.
FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
N. Rattenbury Ltd.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
 To have a Floor you will
 always be proud of, lay our
 Selected Native Hardwood.
 Cured slowly to preserve lustre
 and wear. In three grades and
 guaranteed. State area. Also
 Box Shooks, T. & G. Spruce
 for Doors, Pine Gutter, etc.
 Save this Ad.
B. Compton & Co.
 BELLE RIVER

Farm For Sale At Fredericton
 For sale my farm, situated
 at Fredericton Station containing
 25 acres of land, 75 acres clear,
 all covered with splendid growth
 of hardwood. Is well watered, build-
 ings in first-class repair. Good pros-
 pect to potato growing. If not sold
 by private sale will be sold
 by public auction on December 19th
 at 12 o'clock noon. Also all my stock,
 farming implements and
 furniture.
 Terms—12 months with 6%
 interest. For further particu-
 lars apply
HENRY WEEKS
 Emerald, R. R. 3
 12-12-17-21.

RUTH HUTCHINS WEDS M'QUARRIE
 Simons College Graduate Becomes
 Bride at Church Wedding. Have
 Many Island Relatives.
 The Brookville Baptist Church
 was the scene last evening of the
 wedding of Miss Ruth Hutchins,
 eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Charles Hutchins of Upland street,
 and Emmons MacQuarrie, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Nelson MacQuarrie,
 of Everett.
 The interior of the church was
 attractively decorated with large
 baskets of cut flowers, palms and
 autumn leaves. Bows of white rib-
 bon and ferns were fastened on the
 end of each pew.
 Preceding the ceremony organ
 selections were rendered by Miss
 Mildred Mayers, Beechey's "Son-
 atida No. 18," "Indian Love Call,"
 by Friml; "Barcelle," from "Tales
 of Hoffman," by Ossenaich.
 Promptly at 8 o'clock to the strains
 of the wedding march from "Lob-
 engrin," the bridal party entered
 and took their places before the altar.
 Miss Meriel Blanchard of Hol-
 brook, contralto soloist, rendered

The "BUSHMAN" For FARM, MINE & CAMP
 These work boots, Heavy Black
 Duck (water and cold proof) with
 Solid Rubber Sole and Heel, are
 made for service in rough places.
 This style has 5 Eylet Lace with
 watertight tongue.
 Look for the name.
THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO. LIMITED
 Dist. ibutors for
 Prince Edward
 Island.
The Brady Footwear Company
 CHARLOTTETOWN
 Sold by Reliable Dealers Everywhere

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS at GOFF'S

Our bargain depart-
 ment is acknowledged by
 our most exacting patrons
 to be unequalled.
COME AND SEE
 Misses and children's
 red felt strays slippers,
 regular 90c for 50c.
 Women's felt boudoir
 slippers in great variety
 of colors and combina-
 tions, ribbon trimmed.
 First quality goods worth
 \$1.25 to \$1.50 for 90c.
 Misses' and children's
 at 40c, 50c, 75c.

A big job lot of \$2.00,
 \$1.75 and \$1.50 ladies'
 boudoir slippers in swede,
 kid, felt, etc. All sizes in
 the lot at 75c. Some of
 these are made by Pack-
 ard.
 We have almost every-
 thing in Slippers for
 Xmas Gifts, but we won't
 have them long, for they
 are walking out in large
 quantities every day, es-
 pecially the novelties
 which are very beautiful
 in satin and feather trim
 for ladies' and men's Ro-
 meos and bedroom slips
 are almost all marked at
 bargain prices.

We know of no town in
 Canada that sells Good-
 rich Hipress Rubbers as
 low as our town. Don't
 buy any overshoes or
 rubber boots unless it is
 Hipress. You will find
 this advice good.

See our Slipper Window.
 Headquarters for Mc-
 Pherson's Lightning
 Hitch Hockey Boots: We
 have these at lower
 prices than have ever
 been offered owing to the
 closing down of this most
 famous and reliable of
 all hockey boot manufac-
 turers.

Men's that sold last year
 for \$5.25, this year \$3.98
 Boys' that sold last year
 for \$4.00, this year \$3.00
 Youths', last year sold
 for \$3.90, this year \$2.65
 Women's, last year sold
 for \$4.50, this year \$3.40
 Misses', last year sold
 for \$3.90, this year \$3.00.

And others at equal re-
 ductions, notwithstand-
 ing the big advance at all
 factories. We bought
 these when the factory
 was closing down last
 Spring.
 Snowshoes soon.

Goff Bros Ltd.

We offer for sale at Mt. Herbert, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st, or the first fine day, the fol-
 lowing animals.
Pure Bred Ayreshires (Reg.)
 1 Bull 2 years old (Imported) Netherlon Ambition,
 1 Bull 2 years old, Brightside Imperial,
 3 Yearling Bulls (R. O. P. dams 11,900 lbs. milk, Honor Roll.)
 1 cow 8 yrs. old, freshened 3 mos. bred to Brightside Imperial
 1 heifer 2 yrs. old, freshened 3 mos. bred to Brightside
 Imperial.
 1 heifer 2 yrs. old, to freshen in February, bred to Brightside
 Imperial.
 1 Sr. Calf.
 1 Grade Cow to freshen in February.
 These animals are closely related to the World's Champion
 Jr. 3 year old, Pride Bess' Dream.
 Also 75 pure bred Plymouth Rock Hens, 9 pure bred Yorkshire Pigs, 3 months old, 1 team sleigh, 1
 box sleigh.
INGS & SON
J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.
 10-15-tst31l.

ADDRESS ON CHANGING CONCEPTIONS OF EDUCATION

Mr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Supervisor Of City Schools, Shows What Is Being Done To Adjust The Schools And Curricula To Individual Differences In Pupils.

Following is the address given by Mr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Supervisor of City Schools at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of this city on Monday last.
 Probably the subject of education is receiving more thought and attention today than ever before. Is there not evidence of the fact that somewhere in the lump there is a leaven at work? If we agree that leaven is at work then we are obliged to admit that changes must occur, for leaven always brings about a change; slow it may be, but it is a change. What is this leaven which is at work? Is it not the concept or idea which we, as citizens of the community, have to the purpose and aim of education in the development of the community. Now one of the characteristics of a healthy concept is that it is growing and changing constantly; growing and changing by the added experiences and ideas met with in life. Is that not true? Our ideas concerning certain matters in connection with our business for example, are different today to what they were yesterday. Added experiences have caused the change. The man or woman whose ideas about things are not changing and enlarging is in a rut, and as someone has said very aptly, "the only difference between a rut and a grave is a question of depth." The successful progressive business man is one who stands ever ready to have his ideas enlarged and changed through experience and then to put these enlarged ideas to work on the solution of present day problems.
 During the past century or two, education as carried on in our schools has tended to lag behind in the onward march of civilization. In other words our concepts in regard to public school education have not been growing in the same degree as other concepts have. Pro- bably this tendency to lag behind may be traced to several causes, two or three of which we may mention here.
 First—A period of extremely rapid change in science and invention accompanied and followed the years of the Great War.
 Second—Only recently has any attempt been made to apply scientific methods to the solution of educational problems. In other words tradition and individual judgment, rather than the results of scientific research have controlled the situation.
 Third—There has continued even to the present day, a tendency to emphasize subject matter of curricula rather than the training of boys and girls to be happy and useful citizens of the community.
 The spirit of enquiry is abroad, however. Scientific studies are revealing wonderful facts concerning differences in the capacities and aptitudes of children and adults. This is the relation of the subject matter to these capacities and aptitudes, thus is the leaven at work. Thus are our concepts being enlarged. Thus are we endeavouring to apply our enlarged concepts to the educational problems as they face us.
 In the time at our disposal it will be impossible to deal with more than one or two of these enlarging ideas.
 Shall we consider as our first question then the fact of individual differences in children, and the attempts that are being made to adjust the schools and their curricula to these differences.
 From the standpoint of inherited capacities and abilities, we must accept the fact that all men are not born equal. Living as we do in an age in which the spirit of democracy predominates, we must I think, also accept the fact that equal opportunity is the right of all. Now, considering the differences in capacities and abilities already mentioned, surely we must admit that equal opportunity is not afforded when all pupils are forced to go through the same groove, when the slower pupils are discouraged and disheartened by being dragged off their feet, so to speak, while the brighter ones are developing habits of laziness because the course is not rich enough to keep them working to capacity. The problem is a big one. Different school systems are attempting solutions in different ways. We find in large centres, "Opportunity classes," as suggested by a writer in the Guardian a few days ago. Such classes enable the slow pupils to receive extra assistance, and the fast pupil to keep working to capacity—equal opportunity to all.
 Another effort along this line can not be made more than has been done in the past to make the edu-

cation ladder broad enough that all who will may climb. Don't misunderstand me now. I am not advocating that we make the ladder short, not that for a moment, but I do feel that our attention should be directed to all our boys and girls, instead of being knocked off early in the climb, so many of them are at present, may be enabled to go higher and ever higher because they can find their own steps and rungs suited to their individual capacities.
 May I be permitted just at this point to bring to your attention a few attempts being made here in our own city by our teachers and school authorities to introduce this spirit of which we have spoken, into our schools. If you will visit the Agricultural Building any afternoon you will find the older boys of Grade VII, those of Grade VIII, and some of Grade IX from both West Kent and Queen Square Schools busy at Manual Training. These fellows are making articles of furniture for their homes and equipment, such as sand tables, etc., for use in the schools. Apart from this however, they are receiving a valuable training, and I could name for you certain boys who have virtually "found themselves" in the Manual Training room. Before commencing this work they are hopelessly discouraged because there was nothing on the regular course which seemed to interest them, and most of it they found extremely difficult. Now their whole attitude toward school and the purpose of the school has been changed because they have found something of interest upon which they can build. Is this not worth while?

I wish to take a moment also to show you a few samples of what we speak of as "school project work." These have been chosen at random from different classes in the city, and especially from the girls' schools. This I have done that you may see a parallel to the Manual Training activity for boys, although as you will note, many of the boys are very apt at such work as this. Please do not look upon these portfolios and product maps as rags and frills. This is not the only kind of teaching and learning that is being done in our schools. These are but devices and I assure you they are very interesting ones. The facts of History, Geography, English and Nature contained in the minds of the pupils who constructed them in a manner that no other method can approach, for as we have said before we learn by doing. We are here bringing all the senses to bear on the problem, and more than that the problem has been dealt with as a life problem and not as one connected with the school alone. In other words we are thinking more of the pupil and his problem and of the life he is to live than of subject matter which apart from life is of little use. In addition to this again we are helping to bring school and home into closer touch, by linking the activities of one with the other, and surely this needs to be done. I could go on and refer to the teaching of music, and physical training, all of which are helping to make broad the educational ladder. One point must be kept clearly in mind, however, which is that we cannot add indefinitely to our course without making some subjects at least elective. Upon this principle of the more or less elastic course is the Junior High School organized. Thus may a pupil, once he has secured the fundamental training of the earlier grades, follow a course for which he, his parents, and his teachers, have found that he has the aptitude or the capacity.
 If we accept the foregoing as a reasonable course to follow, is it not absolutely necessary that we send our young teachers out to the schools of the provinces, equipped in some measure to adjust their teaching to the needs and capacities of those under their charge; in other words with something of the spirit of this broader concept of education running through all their work. A special effort is being made along this line at the present

SALE BOYS' MACKINAW'S
 Boys' Mackinaws, best weight of Mackinaw Cloth, full Norfolk Break in a choice of patterns, Sizes 26 to 34 \$4.50

Men's Blue Overcoats
SPECIALY PRICED \$18.00

Just received 40 Men's Blue Overcoats, well styled and finished fine woollens, all lined with art sateen. This is a wonderful Overcoat value. These were purchased from a manufacturer and would sell at much more in the regular way. Also a fine range of blues at:—
 \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.
 Also a showing of Beige, Greys, Browns and Lovats.

GIFT TIES	WARDROBE TRUNKS	MEN'S PAJAMAS	GIFT SOCKS
Ties will be sure to please Father, or Sweet-heart, range 59c to \$1.50	A wonderful Christmas Gift Also Leather Club Bags and Suit Cases. \$1.50 to \$20.00	New materials in all the new colors and patterns. A Xmas Gift. \$2.00 to \$5.00	Fancy patterns useful gift for him. A large stock. 50c to \$1.50 half-hose, a

S. A. McDONALD
 THE STORE WITH THE XMAS SPIRIT

There is nothing revolution-
 ary in this, rather is it an effort to
 adjust ourselves and the citizens of
 the future to the needs of the age
 in which we live.
 In attempting any readjustments
 in our educational system the co-
 operation and sympathy and sup-
 port of the home is absolutely nec-
 essary.

It is remarkable how little respon-
 sibility we are willing to place on
 the home and how much we are
 ready to shift to the school. Canon
 Kelly of Toronto tells an interesting
 story which illustrates this point
 very well. It is as follows:
 I remember hearing from a teacher
 in the city of Toronto the contents
 of a letter she had received from
 the mother of a small school-
 boy whose name was Tommy. It
 ran as follows: "Dear Miss _____
 Tommy won't eat his porridge. His
 father, the head of the house, theo-
 retically can't do nothing with him.
 I can't do nothing with him. It's
 up to you." And so one of the
 most important domestic functions of
 the home was calmly handed over
 to one of the teachers in our
 schools. Again and again, if any-
 thing goes wrong in which a boy
 or youth is concerned, the question
 is asked by some correspondent in
 the press, "What's wrong with our
 schools? What's wrong with our
 teachers?" This virtual appeal, so
 pathetic, and so insistently made,
 is, I believe, another tribute to our
 universal interest in education, and
 our profound confidence in what it
 can accomplish. One of the hope-
 ful and splendid features of such an
 appeal is this—that the teachers
 often overburdened already, yet
 heroically respond.
 When the men who built the Pana-
 ma Canal came back to the United
 States, some wag among them
 composed lines to this effect:

"Got any rivers they say are un-
 crossable?
 Got any mountains you can't tun-
 nel through?
 We specialize in the wholly impos-
 sible.
 Doing what nobody ever could do."
 I think that our teachers might
 not inaptly be described as "special-
 izers in the impossible." At any
 rate, they heroically attempt to do
 everything they are asked to do.
 As agencies for bringing co-opera-
 tion of school and home, I cannot
 do better than to refer to such
 splendid organizations as Women's
 Institutes and Parent-Teacher as-
 sociations. In connection with the
 latter I shall read in closing a short
 extract from an article appearing
 in a recent number of the Journal
 of the National Educational Associa-
 tion:

Success in dealing with the prob-
 lems of education demands an or-
 ganization capable of uniting and
 directing the many factors respon-
 sible for the care of the child, so
 that the best results may be brought
 about. Individual work is funda-
 mental; group work is necessary
 and valuable; but a coordinating
 agency is necessary if there is to be
 created a new and better attitude of
 mind towards child welfare, to
 meet the new and unprecedented
 complexities which surround us.
 When parents and teachers have
 trained themselves for their work,
 have developed intelligence, indivi-
 duality, and character; have learn-
 ed to work harmoniously together
 and with the community, the out-
 look for the succeeding generation
 is indeed bright.
 It is to bring about these results
 that national organizations have
 been formed in Canada, in the
 United States, and in other coun-
 tries. We certainly all want for
 our children, for our children every-
 where, such opportunities for
 growth that each may reach the
 maximum of his power for achieve-
 ment and in personality.
 If this ideal is ever attained it
 will be because parents, teachers
 and citizens have been willing to
 train and discipline themselves, to
 study and meet the needs of the
 children and to cooperate with all
 who are touching the daily lives of
 the boys and girls. On an hei-

New Treaty Between Britain And Irak
 (Special to The Guardian)
 LONDON, Dec. 14.—A new treaty
 between Great Britain and Irak is
 going to be signed this week, King
 Feisal, duly elected monarch, who,
 with British help, led the Arabian
 tribesmen to victory over the Turk,
 came to London in October to ob-
 tain a new definition of the im-
 perial mandate under which Great Britain
 is governing Irak. He wanted some de-
 finite assurance of progress toward
 self-government. The new treaty
 probably provides for a reduction of
 the British air forces in Irak and
 gives some assurance that Britain
 will try to recommend Irak for
 membership in the League of Na-
 tions in 1932.

Kansas Selected As Convention City
 NEW YORK, Dec. 14.— One of
 the two equity suits brought by
 Jack Kearns, former manager of
 Jack Dempsey, for one-third of
 Dempsey's earnings under an al-
 leged contract with Kearns in this
 country, Mexico and Europe, was
 dismissed today by Federal Judge
 Winslow.

Ontario Animal 1927 Champion
 (Special to The Guardian)
 BROCKVILLE, Ont., Dec. 10.—
 Hqn. A. C. Hardy has been advised
 by the all American selection com-
 mittee of the Holstein Friesian As-
 sociation that his two year old heif-
 er, May Walker Segis, which was
 recently shown at the Royal Wint-
 er Fair in Toronto has been chosen
 the all-American two-year-old
 champion for the year 1927.
Cost \$20,000,000
 LONDON, Dec. 15.—The military
 expedition to China cost \$3,000,000
 more than the \$50,000 estimated
 when it was sent out early this year,
 according to a supplementary Bud-
 get estimate issued today by the
 War Office. This brings the total
 army expenditure in 1927 to £44-
 555,000. The supplementary estimate
 will be debated in Commons Wed-
 nesday.
 New handcuffs for dangerous
 prisoners lack across the palms of
 their hands.

Colds
 When the air passages of the
 Throat and Nose are inflamed
 from a Cold, the inflammation
 will remain until the Cold is gone.
 To work off the Cold and to fortify
 the system against influenza,
 Take
Bromo Quinine
 Tablets
 It is easy to get rid of a Cold if
 you don't neglect it too long. Get
 a box of BROMO QUININE. 30c.
 (Made in Canada)
 The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
 Proven Merit since 1889