Come on——

The Basement is full of Bargains!

Men's Fancy Broadcloth PAJAMAS. All sizes	1.29	Boy's Balbriggan Combination. Sizes 22 to 34	39c
Men's Balbriggan Combination. Athletic style	59c	Boy's Broadcloth Pyjamas	69c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Color blue, white and tan	59c	Boy's Blouses Sizes 6 to 12	39c
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Tie to match	98c	Boy's Golf Hose Fancy Top	25c
Men's all wool V-neck Sweaters	1.29	Boy's fancy Dress Shirts	59c
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers. Each	79c	Boy's Navy Blue Duck Pants	79c
Men's fancy Cotton and Rayon Hose. Pair	20c	Boy's Linen Wash Suit Sizes 2 to 6 years	79c
Men's Nufelt Hats	1.50	Boy's Fancy Blue on brown Cotton Sweaters	59c
Men's Work Shirts. Color Navy and Light Blue	69c	Boy's Sport Blouses Sizes 6 to 12 years	49c
Men's Dark Blue Red back Denim Overall Pants	$1.	Boy's Tweed Bloomer Pants	89c
Men's Pullover Sleeveless Sweaters	75c	Boy's Combination Overall. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.	79c

Moore & McLeod Limited

Georgetown-Charlottetown Bus Service

STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 27th.
or as soon after as possible.

Leave Georgetown	8.15 A.M.	Leave Charlottetown	4.00 P.M.
Cardigan	8.35 A.M.	Johnston's River	4.20 P.M.
46 Road	8.50 A.M.	Webster's Corner	4.30 P.M.
Baldwin's Road	8.55 A.M.	Fort Augustus	4.40 P.M.
St. Theresa's	9.00 A.M.	Pisquid	4.50 P.M.
Peakes	9.10 A.M.	Peakes	5.00 P.M.
Pisquid	9.20 A.M.	St. Theresa's	5.10 P.M.
Fort Augustus	9.30 A.M.	Baldwin's Road	5.15 P.M.
Webster's Corner	9.40 A.M.	46 Road	5.20 P.M.
Johnston's River	9.50 A.M.	Cardigan	5.35 P.M.
Arrive Charlottetown	10.10 A.M.	Georgetown	5.50 P.M.

Headquarters at Charlottetown — Nobana Tea Rooms.

Headquarters at Georgetown — BUICK 7 PASSENGER CAR F. J. Soloman

Parcels carried at minimum charge of 25c.

ALLISON HEUSTIS Charlottetown P. E. Island

In Memoriam

WILLIAM FORBES CAMERON

In the quiet and peaceful passing of William Forbes Cameron on the 16th June 1936, Lower Montague lost one of its highly respected and much loved citizens.

Deceased was born on March 4th, 1868, at Pictou, N.S. He removed to Boston, Mass., in 1889 where for a period of twenty-five years he was employed by the New England Structual Co., East Everett. In 1925 he suffered an accident while at work, and after spending a year in hospital, removed to P. E. Island where he made his home until his death with Mr. Montague Annear.

Mr. Cameron was a man possessed with a keen, analytical mind, a great reader, and added to these was his possession of a rare sense of humor, common to those descendants of Auld Scotia, which made him one of the most interesting conversationalists, and in whose company the writer has spent many happy hours.

Although not in the best of health during the last few years, yet his cheery optimism and his bright outlook on life, always left an impression of faith, confidence, and enthusiasm on those whom he contacted.

In deep sorrow there is left to mourn, his faithful partener, now widowed, who so lovingly and tenderly cared for him during his illness, also one sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Beck, Everett, Mass., to both of whom much sympathy is extended.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur Long of th United Church, and a beautiful musical setting of that old favorite, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," was feelingly rendered by Messrs Geo. and Leslie Poole, after which the remains were laid to rest in Lower Montague Cemetery.

The pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased, viz: Chessel, John, Thomas and Cameron Annear, Nathan Irving, and Marfleet Beck.

Strawberry Boxes

We have just received direct from the FACTORY

125,000 best make regulation sizes, quarts and pints. Sold in any quantity at lowest prices.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Carter & Co. Ltd.

At Seed Store Charlottetown

END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS by Rubbing in

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RESIGNS FROM PARLIAMENT

Sir Alfred Butt, who with J. H. Thomas, former colonial secretary, was found guilty of revealing and making use of budget secrets, is shown leaving Waterloo Place, London, for the House of Commons where he announced his retirement from parliament.

When Brides Danced

Even when a modern wedding is followed by a dancer, the bride and bridegroom rarely take part in it because they are speeding away on their honeymoon, writes Helen Macgregor in the Glasgow Daily Herald. In the old days, however, a marriage would not have seemed a real marriage at all if the young couple had failed to join in the traditional dances.

In Argyllshire, when the bride was married from her own home, the whole company often went to the house of the bridegroom's father for supper. As soon as supper was over, the opening real was danced by the newly wedded pair, the best man and bridesmaid, and the four parents.

In Forfar, instead of an "eightsome," the first dance was always a foursome real, known as the "Shame Reel," danced by the bride, partnered by the best man, and the bridegroom, partnered by the bridesmaid. The bride's partner asked her what was to be the "Shame Spring"—that is, the music to which the reel was to be danced. She thereupon answered, "Through the world will I gang wi' the lad that lo'es me." The fiddlers were told this, the music began, and, while the reel was being danced, all the guests sat in silence.

This reel was also called the "Shameful Reel," and "Shamed Reel," but it should be remembered that shameful was used in the meaning of modest, and maiden modesty was a quality expected to be possessed by every blushing young bride.

Another very popular bridal dance was "Bab at the Bowster." The bride, holding a cushion, stood in the centre of a ring of dancers who sang "Wha' learned you to dance—Bab at the Bowster brawly?" The bride replied "My mother," and flung down the cushion to some favored male who knelt on it and she learned forward to be kissed. Usually the man she chose was the best man, and one writer has told us that this kiss was "the last kiss that ever alien lips should secure from the bride." Sometimes instead of a cushion a handkerchief was thrown by the bride.

In Shetland dancing played an even greater part at wedding celebrations. Thursday morning was a popular time for the wedding to take place, and after the guests had regaled themselves on such delicaries as barley broth, smoked mutton, pork ham, and goose, dancing began in the "but-end" with a "Sixum Reel." This was followed by "foursomes," "threesomes," and country dances, till seven, when tea was served. Then there was more dancing till supper, which was usually about midnight. The older guests then left, but the young ones, including the newly married couple, continued dancing till two or three in the morning.

A superstition, which was observed in all parts of Scotland, was that elder brothers and sisters must always dance the first reel without shoes. This could not have been very pleasant on a splintery wooden floor in a barn but dancing in stocking soles, or barefooted, would be no hardship when, as in the wedding immortalized in Boswell's delightful song, "Jenny Dang the Weaver," the dancing took place on the village green.

Huge Military Demonstration In Peiping

PEIPING, China, July 9—(A.P.)—Rumbling tanks, armored cars and hundreds of motorized Japanese troops startled Peiping's placid and historic legation quarter today.

Half a dozen Japanese generals appeared in the demonstration, intended, apparently, to show Chinese and foreigners in the international district Japan is prepared to deal with anybody who resists her mainland military.

Reports from Ninghsia Province, coincidentally, indicated Japan had all but completed a string of wireless-equipped military missions dominating the 2,000-mile length of Inner Mongolia from west of the Manchoukuo border.

Will Be World's Largest Airdrome

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, July 9—(A.P.)—A big flat field which Germany intends to groom into the world's largest airdrome was inaugurated formally today by the Nazi district leader, Jacob Strenger.

Surrounded by woods and a fence, it lies 40 minutes by motorcar from the centre of Frankfort.

Among "those present" was Germany's pride of the air, the Zeppelin Hindenburg. The Graf Zeppelin, retarded by adverse winds on on her return from South America, had to go to Frierichshafen direct to prepare for tonight's start for Rio.

The field has been used by the zeppelins since last May. Today it became, also, an airplane port with the start of service by the Lufthansa (German national airlines.)

Reduction In Consular Fees

SAINT JOHN, N.B. July 9—(C.P.)—A reduction of three per cent in consular fees on all Canadian merchandise for the Cuban market was announced tonight by Carlos Anido, Cuban consul here. According to advice from the Island Republics' Department of State, the slash on the old rate of five per cent is retroactive to July 1.

Senor Anido explained that the cut in the fee is of particular benefit to shippers of seed potatoes. Seed stock has been admitted to Cuba free of customs charges, the consular fee being the only admittance cost.

United States has enjoyed the low consular fee since the reciprocal treaty went into effect a few years ago while England and France were given the cut more recently.

MOUNT TRYON SCHOOL CLOSING

Mount Tryon school celebrated the close of a successful school year by a picnic at Oswald Lowther's shore last Saturday afternoon, which was largely attended by parents as well as teacher and pupils. A pleasant time was spent in games and bathing, and a treat of ice-cream and cake was much enjoyed. The following prizes were presented by the teacher, Miss Amelia MacDonald.

For highest average in Grade X, Louis McDonald.

For highest average in Grade VIII, Charlotte Quigley.

For highest average in Grade VI, Arthur Quigley.

For highest average in Grade IV, Sr., Norman Curtis.

For highest average in Grade IV Jr., Carman McDonald.

For highest average in Grade III Sr: Chester Martin.

For highest average in Grade III Intermediate: Doris Martin.

For highest average in Grade III Jr: Allister Wood and Wyman Waddell.

For highest average in Grade I, Stanley McDonald.

For perfect attendance, Wyman and Melvin Waddell.

For Deportment: Louise Warren.

For Review Questions: Louise McDonald.

Public School Certificates, Charlotte Quigley and Gladys McDonald.—D.

"JUNE IN THE COUNTRY"

Let us be awake in the country,
Now that smiling June is there,
With Robin Red-Breast twittering
On a morning bright and fair.

Oh! to awake in early morn,
When June is in the air.
The snowballs and appleblossoms
Spread their fragrance everywhere.

Then up and away for a walk,
Down through the shady lane;
Where grass and trees smile at you
After a nice June rain.

Next, oft we go to the garden,
Where fades many a tulip now;
Where dwell the rose and lily-bell
'Neath Lilac and Honeysuckle bough.

While we stroll to pastures green,
To the call of the lowing herd;
Here and there in younder field,
The bleating of lambs is heard.

Yes! There is old Prince and Dobbin
Down by the winding brook;
'Tis there a happy hour is spent
With a fishing rod and hook.

The roadside has its beauty rare
Where spruce and maple lean;
And up and down along the bank
Decked with flowers, yellow and green.

Let us be awake in the country,
Where Nature paints her picture grand,
With a babbling brook, a shady tree
And glorious beauty on every hand.

—DOROTHY ROPER.

AUTUMN COLO

Claret and slate blue will be good for autumn wear.

Control Your HAY FEVER

Don't let Hay Fever or summer asthma make you dread summer. Bring your trouble under control. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. Escape the misery of sore, inflamed, itchy eyes, running nose, choking. No smoke, snuffs, sprays. No bad re-actions; no harmful drugs. Relief from one $1 box—or money back. 50c and $1 at drug stores. 416

"For 4 years I have had hay fever under control by using RAZ-MAH a little before my attack is due. No more summer-time misery." — Mr. Theodore Dowsett, 347 Millverton Blvd., Toronto.

THE GENUINE TEMPLETON'S RAZ-MAH

CAPE TRAVERSE SCHOOL CLOSING

Cape Traverse school closing took place Tuesday, June 30th at 2.30 p. m. in the Hall. Following a short program of songs and recitations, the following prizes were presented by the Women's Institute:

Highest average in Grade X, Esther Crooks.

For highest average in Grade IX, Helen Muttart.

For highest average in Grade VII, Eldon McWilliams.

For highest average in Grade VI, Dorothy Gardiner.

For highest average in Grade V, Eleanor Harvey.

For highest average in Grade IV, Everett McNeill.

For highest average in Grade III Sr: Reginald McIsaac.

For highest average in Grade III Jr: Alonzo Patterson and Vigo Norring.

For highest average in Grade II Sr: Margaret Lord and Eleanor Cutcliffe.

For highest average in Grade II Jr: Mildred Howatt and Norma Irving.

Deportment. Senior Department, Vera Rogerson.

Junior Department, Bertha Norring.

Attendance: Senior Department, Alice Sherren.

Junior Dept: Annie Sherren and Eleanor Lord.

Presented by the Primary Teacher, Miss Elenaor Bell.

First prize for Home Questions, Eleanor Harvey.

Second prize for Home Questions. Everett McNeill.

Third prize for Home Questions, Doris McIsaac.

Prize for most stars in Grade IV: Wendell Howatt and Lawson McNeill.

Prize for most stars in Grade III, Norman Bartlett and William McBride.

Prize for most stars in Grade II: Eleanor Lord.

Prize for most stars in grade Ia: Nadine Howatt, Ralph Campbell, Lloyd Harvey, Frances McBride.

Prize for most stars in Grade Ib: Anita Lord and Pearl Cameron.

Prize for most stars in Grade Ic: Jackie Campbell, Gloria Bell, Sybil Howatt, Alden Gardiner, Shirley McIsaac.

Grade Id: Gordon Cutcliffe, Betty Campbell, Jessie Gardiner.

Grade Ie: Shirley Waddell, George Irving.

Prize for most stars in Grade If: Arthur Newrick.

Most improvement in spelling: Vernon McNeill.

Most improvement in Arithmetic: Velda Gardiner.

The Women's Institute then presented a beautiful silver rose bowl to the Principal, Miss Eva Stevenson, who is leaving, the presentation being made by Mrs. Keith Lord, and the address read by Mrs. Gordon Harvey. Miss Stevenson, in a gracious reply, thanked the Institute and wished them every success in the future. At the close of these proceedings a delicious lunch was served on Mrs. Albert Shedren's lawn.—D.

OLD BELIEFS ABOUT OAT-CAKES

Not only do we no longer eat bannocks on Shrove Tuesday, or, to give it its old Scottish name, "Bannock Night," but we have allowed to laps many of the old superstitions and customs associated with oatcakes. A bit of bannock was supposed to possess magical properties, and for this reason it was used to ward off evil spirits and fairies.

It was customary, for example, to hang a bannock above the door of the room in which a baby had been born, so that the infant could not be stolen and a changing left in its place. Sometimes, too, when a baby was "sained" a Bible and a piece of bannock were placed under the pillow and "the Almichty" was entreated to protect the mother and newly-born from all harm.

CHRISTENINGS AND WEDDINGS

A piece of bannock and a portion of cheese were often given for the "Bairn's piece" to the first person met on the road when the baby was being taken to church for its christening. If the "Bairn's piece" was gratefully received, it was hailed as a lucky omen, but if it was refused in a surly fashion it was an unlucky sign.

A bannock, too, was often broken over the brides' head after she had been carried over the threshold of her new home. Guests eagerly possessed themselves of the broken bits so that they might dream on them as we still do with a wedding-cake. A bannock laid on one's pillow was said to prevent a sleeper from having nightmares.

Our forebears believed that a ship could not be struck by lightning if a piece of bannock was placed in the rigging. Evil spirits on the other hand, could be banished from the home by toasting a bannock front of the fire until it was scorched so fiercely that it smoked.

On New Year's Eve, a bannock, with a hole in the centre was baked for each member of the family. If any bannock was broken in the "firing" it was supposed to be an omen of serious illness, or death, for the one whose bannock it was.

On Beltane Eve, too, a special bannock was baked, broken into pieces, and each man had to draw out a bit. The one who drew the piece which had been blackened had to jump three times through the Beltane bonfire. This was a relic of pagan times, when he would have been sacrificed to Baal.

The most romantic of all Scottish bannocks, however, is surely the bannock which is immortalized in the old proverb, "Every bannock has its maik but the bannock of Tollishill." It was into a bannock made of peasemeal and barley that "Midside Maggy," the wife of the tenant of Tollishill, in the Lammermoors, kneaded pieces of gold amounting to 10 years' rent so that the money might be safely taken to their landlord, the Earl of Lauderdale who was imprisoned in London.

When the Commonwealth came to an end and the Laird of Lauderdale returned to Scotland, in gratitude for the gold contained in the bannock he gave Maggy a silver girdle—the self-same girdle which some years ago I saw in the Antiquarian Museum in Edinburgh.

PARIS COUTURIERS GET INSPIRATION FROM CEZANNE EXHIBITION

The gowns of next season will show the influence of Cezanne.

The exposition of the painter's works which just opened in Paris is inspiring the couturiers in their creation of next fall's gown just as the Chinese art exposition in London did at the beginning of the year.

In the collection which will be shown in the next few weeks the lines are simple, the narrow fitted sheath still marks the normal waist-line with a corseted look, but the materials are supple and give the freedom of movement necessary to modern life. The shoulders are still widened by full sleeves of the leg-of-mutton type.

The silhouette is widened below the waist by big bows at the back of the belts, bell-shaped skirts and poufs. All the trimmings characteristic of the period such as ruches, volants, flowers at the neck-line little bouquets at the waist, are to be seen in the workrooms of the big dressmaking houses.

Here They Are!

The Winning Numbers In Holman's Anniversary Drawing

"MISS 1857" is pleased to announce the following Numbers are PRIZE WINNERS in our Anniversary Drawing.

Check carefully the Numbers listed below. If you have any of the corresponding numbered Ballots, sign your name and address on the reverse side and bring or mail them to Holman's AT ONCE.

Winning Numbers at Summerside Store

BALLOT NO.	PRIZE
5713	Simmons Spring Filled Mattress
7180	Walnut Table
5469	Smyrna Rug
7881	Victoria Basket
4812	Bridge Lamp Shade
4700	Bridge Lamp Shade
10053	Door Mat
5900	Door Mat
4448	Door Mat
7798	Cushion Top
10223	Cushion Top
7435	Cushion Top
7797	Cushion Top
7724	Cushion Top
4891	Cushion Top
10339	Cushion Top
4536	Cushion Top
9483	Cushion Top
10297	Cushion Top
9185	Table Lamp Shade
10312	Table Lamp Shade
4302	Table Lamp Shade
10687	Table Lamp Shade
4165	Aluminum Cake Pan
9563	Aluminum Cake Pan
9992	Aluminum Pie Plate
9320	Aluminum Pie Plate
7051	Aluminum Cake Pan
7065	Aluminum Cake Pan
7555	Aluminum Pie Plate
4384	Aluminum Pie Plate
9373	Cake Pan
9165	Cake Pan
5212	Cake Pan
7278	Pie Plate
9097	Pie Plate
4867	Pie Plate
10682	Cake Pan
5261	Cake Pan
5390	Cake Pan
10938	Pie Plate
7564	Pie Plate
5148	Pie Plate

Lucky Summerside Customers bring or mail ballots to; Advertising Dept. R. T. Holman Ltd., Summerside.

Winning Numbers at Charlottetown Store

BALLOT NO.	PRIZE
1404	Simmons Spring Filled Mattress
2963	Walnut Table
3887	Smyrna Rug
358	Bridge Lamp Shade
641	Bridge Lamp Shade
2766	Door Mat
2965	Door Mat
8032	Door Mat
8467	Cushion Top
1469	Cushion Top
2876	Cushion Top
159	Cushion Top
8158	Cushion Top
1148	Cushion Top
1479	Cushion Top
8443	Cushion Top
1621	Cushion Top
2892	Cuschion Top
1155	Table Lamp Shade
1376	Table Lamp Shade
2659	Table Lamp Shade
1956	Table Lamp Shade
3068	Aluminum Pan
177	Aluminum Pan
8198	Aluminum Pie Plate
3498	Aluminum Pie Plate
2397	Aluminum Cake Pan
3331	Aluminum Cake Pan
1330	Aluminum Pie Plate
1957	Aluminum Pie Plate
640	Cake Pan (crown)
3312	Cake Pan (crown)
1538	Cake Pan (crown)
3804	Pie Plate
8029	Pie Plate
2377	Pie Plate
2191	Cake Pan
2678	Cake Pan
1233	Muffin Pan
3342	Pie Plate
1860	Pie Plate
734	Pie Plate

Lucky Charlottetown Customers bring or mail ballots to; Manager's Office, R. T. Holman Ltd., Charlottetown.

Don't Delay!

BALLOTS MUST be in by Saturday, July 18th, as any Prizes for which the numbers are not sent in by that date will be given to the holders of substitute Ballots, which have already been drawn for such an emergency. We wish to see that all Prizes are distributed.

HOLMAN'S

Summerside Charlottetown