

SCHOOL SUBJECTS BEARING ON HOMES AND CLASS ROOMS GRIP TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Chief Superintendent Carter and President Alexander Heard by 250 in Practical Addresses

SOME TEACHERS DECLARED TOO FUSSY

Text Books, Home Study and Schools and Sport Provide Interesting Material in Addresses Given at the County Institute.

CRITICISM of school teachers who in their desire for uniformity make unreasonable demands on pupils in the matter of exercise books, pencils, pencil boxes, etc., was voiced by Dr. W. S. Carter, Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, in his address this morning before the opening session of the Saint John County Teachers' Institute here in the High School assembly room.

"I can heartily sympathize with teachers who want some system in their work," Dr. Carter said, "but sometimes this borders on fussiness and makes our schools unpopular and brings our department into disrepute over a matter which they have little control. Certain teachers want a certain exercise book, of a certain color, and some have even gone so far as to demand that a year's supply be purchased. This is wrong, and I hope no one of you present does any of these things."

MORE THAN 250 THERE. The attendance at this morning's session was one of the largest in years, there being more than 250 present. One of the outstanding features was an exceedingly practical address by the president, E. J. Alexander, who in a vivid manner brought before the teachers their responsibilities in the great profession to which they belonged. A short address was given by Inspector George J. Marr, while the session concluded with the reading of an interesting paper by Miss Dorothy Norwood on the question of sports in schools.

This afternoon, Fletcher Peacock, head of the local vocational school, will be the chief speaker, followed by arithmetic classes, conducted by Miss Catherine Earle, Miss Genevieve Dever and Reverend Steves. Tomorrow morning Dr. George J. Trueman, president of the Mount Allison University, will speak on "Intelligence Tests."

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. E. J. Alexander, president of the Institute, said the Institute provided a needed opportunity for teachers to discuss the many-sided problems of their work and to keep abreast of getting into a rut. It stimulated their minds, renewed interest and enthusiasm.

The speaker canvassed reasons why they took up the teaching profession, and said: "Truly those who enter upon and continue teaching are a standpoint of money and social standing must become filled with bitterness and envy which is sure to find an outlet in the profession. It is not a matter of us, I hope, entered into and continue in the profession of teaching because in it we can best serve humanity in a calling which is second to none. Our work is two-fold, namely, to impart knowledge and to develop character."

THE ALPHABET. The teacher, because imparting knowledge became so commonplace, was apt to lose sight of the importance of what he taught. He instilled the alphabet, which he said was the greatest invention in the world, not excluding modern machinery. It was greater than all the battles ever fought and more important for civilization than all the constitutions ever written. Teach a child how to read and write and wonderful possibilities were his. The speaker thought spelling was not so well mastered as of old, and said this was a pity, but was due in part to overcrowding of the curriculum. The old spelling matches and prize in spelling might well be revived. So, too, one of the greatest assets a boy could acquire for success in life was the ability to write well.

AS TO SPECIALIZATION. The age was described as materialistic, and people craved subjects labelled with the dollar sign. They forgot that dreamers had produced the best things in life; that there was a realm of the soul and mind. They said to let a boy specialize, but was every boy, or parent even, qualified to judge what was best to select? He advised matriculation before they specialized. He spoke of a golden mean between the classical extreme of the Middle Ages and the dollars-and-cents extreme of the present, stressing the essentials, reading, writing, spelling, grammar and arithmetic, without neglecting those other subjects that broadened and deepened life.

ATTITUDE OF TEACHER. The teacher failed unless the pupil was taught to think, reason and form correct decisions from his own observations. The teacher who regarded teaching as a necessary evil to provide money for food and lodging as well as for pleasure could never be satisfied or have real love for the work. To such a teacher children were noisy, troublesome or positively disagreeable. They might secure order, obedience and grind out, or, in a certain amount of knowledge, but offences were liable to cause loss of control of temper expressed by a shout or by the stamping of a foot. Such not only weakened the teacher's control and lessened the pupils' respect for the teacher, but was initiated by the children. This class of teacher became embittered as the years went by when he compared his modest income with the apparent wealth of classmates. Benefiting by experience he might win a reputation of being good teachers, but children, especially little ones, looked for-

ard man and Charles G. D. Roberts on their program. Taking up the matter of textbooks, Dr. Carter said he was there to confess that a great many changes were needed. Some five years ago Dr. Bridges and he had gone to Halifax and there conferred with Nova Scotia and P. E. I. officials respecting uniformity in this matter. Only slight progress had been made. Just recently he had advocated changes to the Board of Education and while they had been favorably received, the opinion was expressed that New Brunswick should get in touch with the other Maritime Provinces. Since the last meeting, he said, the Government had instituted free distribution of text books to the junior grades. This was a step in the right direction and he looked forward to the time when it would be on a larger scale.

SOME COMPLAINTS. He said he had received complaints regarding the arbitrariness of teachers on the matter of textbooks, exercise books, etc. One man who had several children in different grades complained that he had been compelled to buy separate geographies for each child. When he went to school, Dr. Carter said, he was told that the books were today and he belonged to a large family. "One geography suited us," he remarked. Teachers, he said, should not make unreasonable demands along this line and he criticized teachers who were fussy in this respect. In conclusion, he referred briefly to book agents and warned his hearers not to believe any canvasser that certain lines had been endorsed by the Board of Education. Dr. Carter was loudly applauded on resuming his seat.

President Alexander, referring to Dr. Carter's remark that at some outside speakers should be brought in, said that if the Institute wanted something like this at the next meeting, it would be necessary to provide the funds. The fee now was 25 cents—the same as it was in 1875, he said, and he expressed the opinion it should be raised to at least 50 cents.

Following this, Miss Dorothy Norwood spoke on the question of sports in schools. At the conclusion of her address, the president called on L. N. Fanning, principal of the Fairville school, who told of how he had organized his school for games.

SCHOOL SPORTS. Miss Dorothy A. Norwood read a very interesting paper on "The Value of School Sports." She said that sports were essentially an age of health seeking and emphasis was being placed on the development of physical forces. There was no surer road to better health than regular exercise in the open air and every boy and girl should have a thorough knowledge of at least one sport or recreation. It should always be borne in mind, however, that over-indulgence in sports was as harmful as intemperance in eating and drinking and no part of the physical machine should be overstrained.

Of late years the education world had come to realize that "play is not trivial, it is serious and fraught with deep meaning" and that no better place to encourage it than in the schools of the land could be found. The child expressed itself more fully in play and play actually helped work. Play should be directed in order for the child to get the most from it. All playing should be hygienic, corrective, educative and recreational, and the teacher should enter as fully as possible into the spirit of the game.

TEACHES GOOD LESSON. Nothing could more quickly teach the children the lesson of being good losers and the almost more difficult lesson of being good winners than participation in games.

The spirit of sports was the spirit of joyfulness, alertness and optimism, which all loved to see in others and all educators were agreed that the chief purpose of education was the acquiring of an alertness of mind and right mental habits.

By having organized play the burden of the teacher was lessened, with better results. There were better fellowship, health and school spirit and the pupils went more willingly to school.

In closing she expressed the hope that every boy and girl in Saint John City and County might enjoy the privileges of organized play and sport.

WEDDINGS. Boucher-Drury. The following from the Toronto Globe, Thursday Oct. 29, is of interest in Saint John: "Rosedale Presbyterian church, beautifully decorated with russet chrysanthemums, oak leaves, ferns and palms, was the scene of an interesting wedding yesterday when Florence Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Drury, was married to Clive Stuart Boucher. Rev. J. B. Paulin was the officiating clergyman. Mr. Chutworth played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Miss Madeline Carter sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her wedding dress of ivory florentine velvet. The skirt was draped to one side and caught with a pearl ornament, and from it hung a short train. The long court train of Spanish lace and chiffon was embroidered in lovers' knots. The flimsy tulle veil was fastened in a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, orchids and lily of the valley. The maid of honor, Mrs. Florence Joseph, looked charming in her wedding dress of ivory florentine velvet. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Earl Hand and Miss Beryl Draper, were all dressed alike in pretty frocks of russet georgette adorned with flowers of a deeper shade. They wore georgette scarfs banded in velvet, and flare hats of velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips. They carried large bouquets of russet chrysanthemums. Earl Hand acted as best man, and the ushers were: Messrs. Robert Drury, C. J. Schroeder of Montreal, Lloyd Cross and Frank Pavewett of Burlington. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents' house on Binscarth Road, when Mr. and Mrs. Drury and the wedding party received the many guests. Mrs. Drury wore a handsome dress of tan crepe and pearl ornaments. Her hat of bronze had a brim of lace, and she wore a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses. Mrs. E. Ferguson, grandmother of the bride, wore navy blue crepe with black hat and corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley. The bride and groom left for a trip to New York, the bride traveling in a dress of tan georgette and green velour coat trimmed with tan French fur and tan velour hat. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher will live in Montreal.

Chapman-Holmes. A quiet but pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the par-

HEADQUARTERS TO BE IN SAINT JOHN

Announcements of Interest in Connection With Film Industry Made

Robert J. Romney of Duke street, this city, returned today from Upper Canada, where he had been making final arrangements for the launching of the Vital Film Co. agencies in the Dominion. Mr. Romney, who was formerly manager of Vitagraph Inc. here, is the Canadian general manager of the new international corporation. Saint John is the headquarters of the concern, the first Canadian film head office to locate here. W. J. Melody, formerly of First National Pictures, Inc. at this station, has accepted the Toronto district management of Vital Films Co., and has left for Upper Canada.

Scott-Stewart. NEWCASTLE, Nov. 4.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's Cathedral, Chatham, on last Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock when Rev. Mons. O'Keefe united in marriage Miss Gladys E. Stewart, of Quarrville, to William J. Scott, of Millerton. They were attended by Mrs. M. McKay and Allen Carter. They will reside in Millerton.

Gahan-Kennedy. NEWCASTLE, Nov. 4.—A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's Cathedral, Chatham, on last Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock when Rev. Mons. O'Keefe united in marriage Miss Katherine Kennedy, of Chatham, daughter of Mrs. John Kennedy, and Mark Gahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gahan, Newcastle. The bride was attired in a navy

Deaths

Mrs. Adella Shaw. Many friends in this city and throughout the province will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Adella Shaw, wife of Elijah P. Shaw, of Bath, Carleton county, which occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home. The word was received here by her son, George W. Currie, of Scovill Bros. Ltd.

Mrs. Shaw was a daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Noble, one of the pioneer ministers of the Free Baptist denomination, and one of the leaders in the movement for the union of the Free Will and Calvinist Baptists in the Maritime Provinces. She was twice married, her first husband being Richard D. Currie, of Bath, who died in 1911. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter F. Tweedie and Mrs. Joseph H. Tweedie, both of Westfield, Me., two sons, George W. Currie, of this city and Theodore H. Currie, of Kitcoy, Alberta; one brother, George Noble, of Western Canada, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Roscoe, widow of Collis W. Roscoe, of Wolfville and a large number of nephews and nieces in various parts of the province. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon from her late home.

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Stores Open 8.30 a.m.; Close 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 p.m.

Have You A Sewing Machine in Your Home?

Think of all that could be accomplished during the winter months and the valuable time saved by doing your sewing on an Emarnay Machine instead of taking countless stitches by hand or having to send all your sewing out. If you once put a Machine in your home you will never be without again.

Then too, you get so attached to your own Sewing Machine it would be like parting with an old friend—anyway you will find it invaluable.

Let us give you a free trial or better still, come in and inspect ours. This places you under no obligation to buy and gives us the opportunity of demonstrating to you the Merits of The Emarnay Sewing Machine.

Some women say—"I couldn't run a sewing machine, it tires me."

The Emarnay Electric obviates all that difficulty. You have only to guide the goods.

The Motor does the work. There are several different models.

Pictured here is an Emarnay Machine Model "A" open—ready for use. When closed this machine a beautiful table that will adorn any room. The cover is supported by a hinged gate leg that swings to one side and is invisible when cabinet is closed.

The Sewing Head has an extremely high arm and is equipped with Self-Regulating Tension and Automatic Release; and all the latest improvements and attachments.

The Emarnay "B" Model Table Rotary Electric

So very attractive when closed. The desk case is made of richly finished, fumed, quartered oak.

Attachments are packed in metal box.

Model "C" Portable Rotary Electric Full Head Size

Designed with a view to convenience, compactness and durability. The bent cover is built of choice, quartered-sawn, veneered oak with lustre polish.

The "C" Model has many exclusive features including: Automatic Tension that regulates itself to all classes of goods.

Electric Motor is attached to arm of machine—a pressure of the foot regulates the speed.

We have also—A Rotary Foot-power Machine. Prices and particulars on all Machines will be gladly furnished. (Electrical dept.—3rd floor)

Beautiful New Arrivals in Evening Gowns

In Time For the Armistice Ball

Among these very beautiful Gowns are French Imported Models in Metallic Lace, Beaded and Embroidered effects. One very attractive Lace Gown in wild aster, has bands of gold ribbon, full flared skirt, cross over front, fastened with a large rose.

Another Creation in the same beautiful color. Has a very full skirt shirred across front, cut work and gold embroidery, completes this very attractive gown.

Another of Flame and Silver Metallic Net over slip of flame silk with band of silver around the bottom.

Cerise Beaded Gown; A White and Gold; Wild Orchid; Castilian Red; Greens in several shades and other indescribably lovely colors and beautiful materials—everywhere the gleam of metal—make a very pleasing assortment from which to select a gown for any of the formal functions, in which the Season has already launched out.

(Mantle room—2nd floor)

Weddings

Boucher-Drury. The following from the Toronto Globe, Thursday Oct. 29, is of interest in Saint John: "Rosedale Presbyterian church, beautifully decorated with russet chrysanthemums, oak leaves, ferns and palms, was the scene of an interesting wedding yesterday when Florence Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Drury, was married to Clive Stuart Boucher. Rev. J. B. Paulin was the officiating clergyman. Mr. Chutworth played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Miss Madeline Carter sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her wedding dress of ivory florentine velvet. The skirt was draped to one side and caught with a pearl ornament, and from it hung a short train. The long court train of Spanish lace and chiffon was embroidered in lovers' knots. The flimsy tulle veil was fastened in a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, orchids and lily of the valley. The maid of honor, Mrs. Florence Joseph, looked charming in her wedding dress of ivory florentine velvet. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Earl Hand and Miss Beryl Draper, were all dressed alike in pretty frocks of russet georgette adorned with flowers of a deeper shade. They wore georgette scarfs banded in velvet, and flare hats of velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips. They carried large bouquets of russet chrysanthemums. Earl Hand acted as best man, and the ushers were: Messrs. Robert Drury, C. J. Schroeder of Montreal, Lloyd Cross and Frank Pavewett of Burlington. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents' house on Binscarth Road, when Mr. and Mrs. Drury and the wedding party received the many guests. Mrs. Drury wore a handsome dress of tan crepe and pearl ornaments. Her hat of bronze had a brim of lace, and she wore a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses. Mrs. E. Ferguson, grandmother of the bride, wore navy blue crepe with black hat and corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley. The bride and groom left for a trip to New York, the bride traveling in a dress of tan georgette and green velour coat trimmed with tan French fur and tan velour hat. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher will live in Montreal.

Pure Irish Linens For Thanksgiving

Is your supply of table linen adequate to the extra demands that Thanksgiving will make on it? The family dinner party luncheon and afternoon teas for the college girl and her guest. Something for all these functions and many other useful pieces you will find in our stock.

Damask Table Cloths with napkins to match, all sizes. A large assortment of beautiful designs.

A full range of the smaller sizes to match sets, so much in demand at present, consisting of five and seven pieces.

These are obtainable in pure white or in a variety of dainty colorings.

A visit to our Linen Room at this season will prove of special interest.

(Linen Dep't.—ground floor)

MEN'S NECKTIES

In Silk and Wool Crepe, 69c

Neat designs, attractive colors and material that has no equal for durability—these ties are a real bargain.

MEN'S FALL GLOVES SEASONABLE WEIGHTS AND GOOD VALUES

Make your selection now while the stocks are replete with the newest and best. Unlined Suedes and Mochas in grey and beaver shades. Price \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Hand-sewn Doeskin. Pretty shade. Price \$4.00.

Cape Leathers, hand-sewn, Tan shade. Price \$4.00.

Hand-sewn Suedex (washable) in light beaver. Price \$3.50.

Real Buck Skin Gloves. Prices \$4.50 and \$4.75.

Cape Leathers in Tan and new Fawn shades. Price \$2.00 to \$3.75.

Warm Lined Gloves—Soft fleecy cotton, fleecy wool and knitted wool, also fibre linings.

Silk Lined Gloves in Suede, Mocha and Cape leathers. Priced \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Mochas in Grey, Tan and Beaver. A large assortment. Prices \$1.50 to \$7.75.

Knitted Wool Gloves—All colors and many new styles of knitting. Prices 75c. to \$3.85.

Stylish Shirts for Men.

Something new—Pleated fronts, double stiff cuffs and separate stiff collar. Neat designs and good colors. Special Value Price, \$2.75.

(Men's furnishings—ground floor)

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Select your daughter's Fur Coat now! You can have her opinion on it and also have it fitted when she is home for Thanksgiving.

Muskrat Coats in plain and reverse striped borders. Large puffy collars, lined fancy brocade. 45 in. long.

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Raccoon Coats—Tomboy style, self trimmed, shawl collar and cuffs. 42 in. long. Lined fancy Swiss Brocade Satin.

Island Beaver Coats—Self trimmed, one button side effect. 36 and 46 in. long.

Hudson Seal Coats in plain, trimmed and skunk, squirrel trimmed. 46 in. long.

Persian Lamb and Opossum Coats.

(Fur dep't.—2nd floor)

"LOOK AT YOUR HAT--Everybody Else Does"

With many men the matter of wearing a shabby hat is a case of misplaced affection. They like the old hat and have become attached to it. With others it is purely a matter of the wearers, carelessness in not giving their headwear the attention it deserves.

Have you ever thought how important a part the Hat plays in the dress scheme and the manner in which a shabby hat can spoil an otherwise smart outfit.

Our Fall Display offers you a full selection of the very newest models and colors from such well known makers as—

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Biltmore \$5.50 to \$6.00

Churchill \$6.00

and the popular made in Saint John Hat—\$3.50 and \$5.00.

(Men's clothing—2nd floor)

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