

The Carleton Observer

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WHOLE No. 648.

The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

LADIES' Silk Velvet HATS
from \$3.00 up

SEE OUR SPECIAL AD
for other bargains

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

A. W. PHILLIPS
BRISTOL N. B.

We are showing every week
New Fall and Winter Goods

Boots and Shoes, Rubber Footwear

Warm Underclothing etc.

CEDAR SHINGLES

We have in stock all grades and the
Prices are right. We also have a lot
of CEMENT for building purposes

S. W. SMITH

N. B. Phone 3-2

EAST FLORENCEVILLE N. B.

Farmers' Phone 18-2

Amongst the New Goods

advertised last week, which have now arrived, we would call the attention of our patrons to the following marked at quick-selling prices:

EXCELDA HANDKERCHIEFS
LADIES' VESTS AND DRAWERS
IBEX AND DRAGON BLANKETS
MEN'S TOP SHIRTS FOR WINTER

TURKEY RED COTTON
White and colored FLANNELLETTES
BUNGALOW CRETONNE
CRASH, PILLOW COTTON

White and Colored OIL BAIZE
Plaid and Striped SKIRTING
etc. etc. etc.

EGGS ARE HIGHER
BUTTER IS STATIONARY
FLOUR IS CHEAPER
SUGAR IS CHEAPER

MOLASSES ADVANCED & LATELY

GET CARR'S PRICES BEFORE YOU
DO YOUR BUYING.



SIMMONS' BEDS Built for Sleep

No matter how simple or how elaborately furnished a bedroom of your home may be—down to a Simmons bed and it brings and adds that will harmonize easily. Artistic beauty, refinement of design and elegance of finish characterize every number. Simmons beds have, in either "single" or "double" widths, are masterpieces of beauty, and unlike beds of wood, they cannot warp, become loose, painted or noisy. They are strong, correctly proportioned, comfortable, thoroughly sanitary and 100% comfortable. Let us show you these new designs.

Ostermoor Mattresses

Now that the long nights are coming
you need an

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

to sleep on. To do a good day's work
you need a good night's sleep.

We sell the SIMMONS goods. They
are the largest manufacturers of
BEDS and BEDDING in the world,
therefore they should know how to do
it and do it right.



CALL AND SEE US

JOHN T. G. CARR

NEW SCHOOL AT EAST FLORENCEVILLE

Interesting Budget of General News
From a Busy Centre

The new school building at East Florenceville, just completed by C. W. Baslin, contractor, was formally turned over to the school directors last Thursday. Public recognition of the event was marked by ceremonies commensurate with the occasion to the community. Harry G. Smith, a member of the school board, was the guest of honor of the evening. An excellent program was presented by the pupils. Among the interested citizens who were present and who added to the success of the occasion by helpful and inspiring addresses, might be mentioned: Rev. D. R. Chown, W. H. Telford, Col. Melville and Hon. H. Frank Smith, Chief Superintendent of Education, W. E. Carter and Inspector Moore were compelled to cancel their plans to be present at this time.

During the years since a disastrous fire destroyed the consolidated school building the district has lacked satisfactory school accommodations and naturally the opening of school in the new building on Monday was a pleasing incident to both pupils and citizens generally. The new building, which stands four square 60 by 68 feet, is a slightly and convenient location, makes in its massive simplicity an impressive appearance and is readily suggestive of the old English baronial pile of the long ago. The building is of one storey, concrete block construction, with solid concrete basement. The interior is finished in hard pine and rock wall, with floors of hard wood. The three class rooms are large and properly lighted and ventilated. The seating equipment throughout is the product of the American factories of Rhodes-Currie Co. In the basement is located the farm house, toilet and wash rooms, a dining room with hot lunch equipment and a large room for inside sports. All things considered, Florenceville should be proud of this elegant building, in itself an outstanding monument to faith and optimism in the future of the town.

The handsome house under construction by B. C. McIsaac, with a view to making a first class hotel, is nearing completion. This is a wooden structure 30 x 24 feet and of 2 1/2 storeys, with a deep bungalow veranda fronting north and west. The ground floor will contain a large living room filled with a pleasant old fashioned fire place, a dining room and kitchen. Five bedrooms and a bath room is planned for the second floor, while on the third floor there will be three additional bedrooms and a trunk room. Modern heating and electricity lighting systems will be installed in the basement. The floors throughout will be of hard wood. Mr. McIsaac in some degree recognizes the need of local hotel accommodations and is planning his house on ample lines with a view of bettering the situation to some extent. He expects to open his house to the public at the beginning of the year.

The L. O. B. A. gave an "open night" in Smith's Hall Thursday night.

Mrs. W. W. Melville presided during the presentation of an excellent program following which came a sale of pies (such as mother tried to make) which netted the organization some \$35.00.

The ladies propose to devote this fund to the purchase of proper regalia for their lodge. During the six months since organization this lodge has steadily grown and at present boasts a membership of nearly 50.

The program was as follows:
A short talk by Mrs. B. J. Bell.
Piano Duet—Miss Stella Hunter and Miss Barbara Semple.

Goon Male Quartette—E. R. Hunter, E. F. Smith, G. H. Smith and F. L. Tompkins.

Reading—The Woman of Mummies head—Mrs. E. Saunders.

Voiced Duet—Mrs. R. S. Semple, Mrs. J. A. McIsaac.

Reading—by Mrs. R. S. Semple.

Pantomime—Lead Kindly Light—Mrs. W. H. Fowler.

Piano Duet—Miss Stella Hunter and Miss Barbara Semple.

National Anthem.

Special services are being conducted in the U. B. Church. Rev. I. W. Williamson delivered the opening sermon of this special series on Sunday morning.

At their Harvest Festival, which was really a good old time chicken supper, and held Thursday night of last week, an amount close to \$130 was netted by the Methodist Ladies Aid.

The ladies of the Church of England are planning a good time for those who patronize the supper and apron sale to be held in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday night.

L. M. Tompkins, who has been quite severely ill for a long time, is still confined to the house.

P. A. Bell, H. Shorey, H. W. Lewis and B. J. Bell were out in the Miramichi country all last week. They, along with many others, were unsuccessful in their quest for the lordly moose.

James McIsaac's new produce warehouse which stands on an elevation north of the station, is a noticeable addition to this section of the town.

FINED FOR SHOOTING FOXES

A prominent business man of Hartland has been fined for shooting foxes out of season, and another citizen is out on bail charged with illegally shooting a calf-moose. A Fredericton despatch says:

An offence which is not very usual, under the game act, was tried at Hartland recently. It was killing two foxes out of season, the open season for the killing of these animals being from October to February, inclusive.

Conviction was made and a fine of \$100 and costs imposed. At the same place a resident was fined \$10 and costs for carrying firearms in the woods during the close season.

Another Carleton county case which is to be heard shortly is for killing a calf-moose. The accused is out on \$1,000 bail. Other cases of game act violation are to be heard in the same county in the near future.

NOTICE TO ALL RETURNED MEN

A special invitation is given to all returned men to meet at the Armory on Monday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock. This is a very important announcement and arrangements will be made at this meeting to provide uniforms for any returned man who has no khaki, so that he can be at his best in a great celebration which we are all invited to attend at Woodstock at the unveiling of the Soldiers Memorial Monument on Nov. 7. All be sure and be present at the Armory on Monday evening and learn all the particulars.

E. A. BRITTON
Pres. G. W. V. A.

CAMPBELL PARTY MEET A CYCLONE

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell Reach
California and Send Observer
Readers Diary of Their
Trip—Many Interesting
Experiences

Writing to The Observer for the information of the many interested friends in Carleton county, D. A. Campbell, dating from Holtville, California, says:

We left Hartland on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. and drove that day to Bangor, 144 miles. There we had the car looked over by the dealer from whom I bought it. Left Bangor afternoon of Sept. 14 and camped near Brunswick. Went to Portland and did shopping and then to York Beach where we camped two nights. Then to Plymouth, Newburyport, Salem, Lynn, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and to New York. Crossed Dykeman street ferry to Englewood, N. J., then to Newark Sunday, Sept. 18. Left Monday at 1 p.m. for Trenton, Philadelphia, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Uniontown, then to Wheeling, West Virginia, Cambridge and Zanesville, Ohio. We travelled during two days over 400 miles through mountains between Baltimore and Zanesville, sometimes reaching an elevation of over 1000 feet. There were perfect paved roads, and beautiful fruit fields in all directions.

Near Zanesville we saw a real and very lively cyclone approaching and turned back about half a mile to get on the edge of it. As it was we got very heavy rain and wind for about 15 minutes and one hour later reached Zanesville. Here we found great havoc had been done by the cyclone. Four entire blocks of the town had been blown down to the first stories, many autos were crushed in the streets. One tourist was killed in his car. We got through the town by going around this four block section and camped near Columbus in pouring rain.

The next towns we passed through were Springfield, Dayton, Indianapolis, Terre Haute. Stayed in a hotel at St. Jacob, Ind., after having travelled through parts of four states in one day. At St. Louis we were 1600 miles from home after having had perfect roads all the way except for detours where the road was being repaired. Up to this point we had 66 hours of travelling time and used 99 gallons of gasoline and half a gallon of oil on the trip to date—Sept. 24. Crossed the Mississippi river at St. Louis. This was the end of the paved road and we found they had just had three weeks rain. We found lots of mud and lots of roads not on a par with New Brunswick roads. Crossed the Father of Waters again at St. Charles. Camped Sept. 24-25 miles west of St. Louis Sunday morning, Sept. 25, we put on chains, and this was the only day we used chains on the whole trip. We had to have no assistance anywhere, but we pulled many out of the mud. Out of thousands on the long journey I do not know another that got along with so little trouble.

We had been following the old National Trail from New York. We crossed the river to Rockport and took the Gold Belt line to Kansas City where we camped. We had been travelling alone to date, but at this encampment there were more than 100 cars and many of them with California tags on them, so we tried to chum with some of them, but by night we were so far ahead that we had an entirely new crowd. And it continued that way all through. From Kansas City we passed Council Grove and camped at Marion, Ohio, the home of the home of President Harding; then to Lima and South Bend and camped at Dodge City. We ran against a 60 mile sand storm. Had the car washed here and removed hundreds of pounds (Continued on next page)

Special Offer to New Subscribers

In order to expand our already wide circle of readers we will send The Observer to NEW subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1922, for only 25 cents. We make this trial offer at a loss knowing that once a subscriber reads the paper a few weeks he invariably wants it longer.

Fill out the blank below and inclose it with 25 cents to The Observer, Hartland, N. B.

Date..... 1921

Enclosed please find 25 cents for which please send The Observer to the address below each week until Jan. 1, 1922. If I want the paper discontinued at that date I will notify you.

Name.....