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## Edmundston Observer

An 8 page, all local, weekly newspaper published every Friday.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

Small advertisements of Wanted, For Sale, To Let, Cards of Thanks, Announcements of Socials or Meetings, are inserted one week for 50 cents, three weeks for \$1.00, cash with the order. Display advertisements 25 cents per column inch with a minimum charge of 50 cents per week.

The Observer Office is completely equipped for printing of every description.

FRED. H. STEVENS : PUBLISHER  
REV. JOHN HARDWICK : EDITOR

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HARTLAND, N. B., AUG. 10, 1922.

### NEW SCHOOL AN ATTRACTION

Going over the town with a visitor from outside, it was with pride he was shown the new school house in course of erection. He was shown the Catholic Church and told of the magnificent building which it is proposed to erect to accommodate the many members of that church. He was taken to the National Transcontinental Railway and told of the organization of the division of that government-owned railway. He showed appreciation of the way in which the many and varied businesses were growing, and up-to-date-ness of the establishments.

He was shown the Fraser Companies magnificent plant, their spacious offices, and the completeness of that great organization. He was told of

the growth of the town in the last few years, and the faith the people had in its future.

Then the editor was asked where the hospital was, and he hung his head and replied that there was no hospital nearer than St. Basil, and that most of our sick and wounded were taken to Woodstock or Fredericton or Montreal. And the stranger to the town from outside said "Well, with all your prosperity, and wealth, with your splendid new school building, and the evident healthy climate, with your splendid railway facilities, and the apparent future of the place as a commercial and industrial centre—I would not like to settle here with my family." Surely Edmundston will soon be too proud not to have a hospital for our sick and injured.

### THREE MEN ON CATAMARANS TO SAY NOTHING OF THE LADY

(With apologies to the lady and Jerome K. Jerome)

Last week D. E. Scribe had another new experience. D. E. Scribe is always looking for experience and sensations. He'll try anything within reason once, and sometimes will repeat it. It reminds one of the American millionaire who visited Montreal in the middle of the winter season, when the Park Slide, a toboggan slide which slopes down Mount Royal like a precipice, was in its glory. Some college boys found it easy to prevail upon this financiers' fair daughters to go down, but found it a much stiffer proposition to get the father to "try it once." He finally consented to go down, the slide is a mile long, and the journey was finished in a good deal less than a minute. When the old gentleman reached terra firma, had felt himself all over and found that he had left nothing behind, and that he had regained his breath, he sighed and said, "Well I wouldn't have missed that for a thousand dollars—and you couldn't get me to do it again for a million."

Last week Mr. Scribe went to Cabano. Before he came back he had tried several ways of locomotion. John MacFadden took him up in his new McLaughlin car, and the drive through Notre Dame Du Lac up over the beautiful hills, and the sight of Lake Temiscouata in all its summer glory, is worthy of the pen of "a ready writer". Next day being the

Sabbath, being a more or less religious man he went to church, and enjoyed the fellowship of men and women of different denominations, who all worship together, and have as their minister Mr. Hamilton from Pine Hill College, Halifax, a young man who is evidently doing a really constructive work and from whom we expect great things in the future. Early Monday morning, so early that it makes us sleepy now to think of it, we embarked on a motor boat in order to get to the head of Lake Temiscouata, a distance of eight miles. Previous to this however we hunted for worms in the "wee sma' hours of the morn'—and did not find them.

Now that in itself is a curious thing. you can find suckers on the streets of New York City, clams in Cape Cod, lobsters in almost any place, that is to say of the human variety, but you can't find worms in Cabano. We were like the woman who swept her house diligently, we searched in gardens where worms are wont to be, we hunted in the yard of the sawmill, we went to the back barns and looked with microscopic care, but early birds as we were, we did not catch the worm. We found snails and grasshoppers and things with a million legs, but worms—nary a one, well not many. At last we started, as has been said—no, gentle reader, we only started once—and the gentle "chug, chug," of the engine lulled the youngest male member of the party to sleep, and we covered him with overcoats and made remarks about him, until we got tired because he would not pay any attention. His name? Oh, yes, Jack MacFadden of the Fraser Companies staff, and the other members of the party—his father, Mr. MacFadden, and last but not by any means least, Miss Elsie MacFadden of the faculty of Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec. After the end of the lake was reached, we started on foot through the woods over logs and under bushes, over corduroy road and through swamp, until the lake was reached. And now to fish, to coax the speckled beauties from their watery home. But, alas! no boat, and here comes the catamaran. A catamaran is several logs bound together, and propelled with a long pole. You don't go swiftly; you move with circumspection. Sometimes you think you are going one way and you find yourself going the other. You can't hurry a catamaran, it must be related to a mule. You have to coax it. It has no head. When it gets tired, it just turns round, and sometimes one spins. Not that the writer was an expert when he

started; he never saw one before. But now he has seen one before and behind, and take it on my authority, he could qualify for a position as a captain of a catamaran in any catamaran port in the world.

You cannot, however, take many passengers on a catamaran. Two is the limit. One first class passenger, and one second. The first class passenger criticized and suggests and makes comment and laughs, whilst the second class passenger sweats and pushes and groans, and if he isn't a minister tells the blamed thing what he thinks of it. You can talk to it, and persuade it, and scold it, and when it gets ready to go it does—at the rate of a mile in twenty-four hours.

At any rate two Catamarans were procured—the writer ought to know for he procured one. He catamaraned over the lake in one vessel, part of the way, and walked in the water the other part of the way, in order to bring the other catamaran to the side of the lake where the member of the teaching profession and her father were patiently waiting. That word patiently is used advisedly. In the meantime the first class passenger on the first and aforesaid catamaran was promoted to second class passenger and captain of the first and aforesaid catamaran. Misery loves company, and the speed of the writer's vessel was considerably greater than Jack's.

But once aboard the luggers and the fish are ours. We catamaraned over the lake, and we caught fish, six dozen of them, beaulies, and from the lake we retraced our steps, to the waiting motor boat. There is only one thing more and that is this, if Miss MacFadden can teach the young idea how to shoot, as well as she can walk, she sure is some walker. D. E. Scribe thinks he can ambulate pretty well, and he set forth on the return trip to lead the procession of four—he did it to see if he could tire out the academic lady, who does not by the way wear spectacles, and sad, sad air; and he did his darndest, and he did get in two seconds before she did, but with this exception, she was ready for another four mile hike, whilst the erstwhile catamaran captain had had plenty.

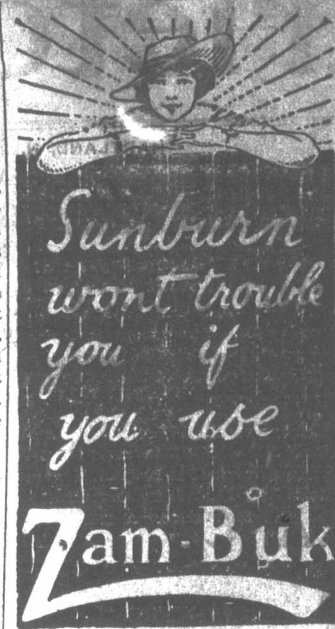
Cabano is a great place, and Mr. and Mrs. MacFadden and family made the visit there, "a never-to-be-forgotten occasion."—D. E. Scribe.

### A FINE CONCERT

The concert which was given in the Casino Theatre was from the standpoint of entertainment one of the best which has been held in the town for a long time. The entertainment included a play and several dances, and vocal and instrumental music. The play was in three acts entitled "The Fuglar" was full of fun and dramatic moments. Ronald Dunbar and Miss Annie Pelletier distinguished themselves as stars throughout the whole performance. The masque dance was also well received, and was the subject of great praise. Little Miss Evelyn Curzon, very daintily danced a Highland fling. Another dance which received great applause was that of Professor Revenoff and Miss LaPorte. A song by Miss Dumas in French and one by Miss Annie Pelletier in English, also subjects of storms of applause. Miss Hagen, who is visiting in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, rendered a violin solo which enchanted the large audience. Elvir Daigle and J. Chaisson rendered a cornet solo which was also very favorably commented upon. Dr. LaPorte led an orchestra of eleven pieces which dispensed high class music through the whole of the performance.

### FEMALE HIKERS VAMPED HIM

One of our prominent young business men who lives on Canada Road, and who has his business on the opposite side of the road, near J. W.



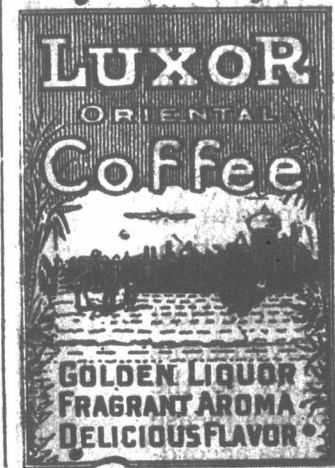
Hall's, had an interesting experience one day last week. This gentleman, who is as gallant in peace as he was in war, and whose courteous manner always wins for him the esteem of the ladies, was driving his car the other day, when he overtook two foot-sore young women. He characteristically offered to give them a lift, which they gratefully accepted, and found that they were Miss Marion Taylor and Miss Bessie Babel of New York, who were on a hiking trip. They left the city of New York on April 1 and had travelled on foot through New England State and the cities of Portland, Bangor and Augusta. They came to Edmundston through Calais, St. John and Fredericton, and were on their way to Montreal, and from there west to Chicago and the western states. It was with difficulty that our friends retraced his car when he got to the border of the province as he was strongly inclined to travel with them to the end of their journey. We are glad he resisted the temptation as he would be sadly missed from the business and social activities of our thriving town.

### TENDERS

The Board of Trustees, District No. 8, Brighton, will consider tenders for the following:

- 1.—Making alterations in the school house to fit up a new room.
- 2.—Cleaning all the school rooms and halls by the usual washing of walls, ceilings, floors, furniture, windows, doors, cleaning stove pipes.
- 3.—Cleaning out basement and piling in 25 cords wood.

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J. STIRLING KING, Sec.  
Clyde Rideout  
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