

The Carleton Observer

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WHOLE No. 698.

IF YOU PATRONIZE The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY!

WILDERERS, ATTENTION!

LOCK SETS and HINGES antique **\$1.25**
copper finish, complete for
FRONT DOOR SETS to match, equally as low
WHITE PAINT in gallon cans, pure stock **\$5.50**
and price per gallon only
Dark Red Roof and Bridge Paint **\$2 to \$2.25**
price depending on size of can, gal.

Pipe Fittings and a general line of
HARDWARE always in stock

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISFOL N. B.

CALL AND SEE OUR SHOWING OF FURS

SABLE, SEAL, RACCOON, RED FOX, etc.

We have a very nice line of Heather
Hose for ladies. Cap and scarf for
the kiddies.

FALL and WINTER GOODS

We have just received a very large
stock of all kinds of fall and winter
goods, including all-wool and fleece
lined underwear for all the family.
Heavy Top Shirts, Hosiery's all wool
Bannockburn Pants, Gum Rubbers,
Shoepacks, Heavy Caps, Overalls,
Wool and Leather Gloves and Mitts,
Socks, Overcoats, Mackinaw Shirts,
Mackinaws, Sweaters, etc. All these
will be sold at right prices.

Offering \$24 for pulp wood. Terms
cash when loaded. Good scale and
prompt returns guaranteed. Will also
buy your green pulp wood next winter.
If you intend getting some do not sell
until you get my prices.

Butter 63c. Eggs 65c.

S. W. SMITH

EAST FLORENCEVILLE N. B.

N. B. Phone 3-2

Farmers' Phone 18-2

"HEADLIGHT"

We have heard of men having "Light heads" but a man that buys "HEADLIGHT"
OVERALLS has a well balanced head and is walking in the light. We carry
many other brands but see what the manufacturers of Headlight say:

"Here is a straight 'SHOW ME' proposition. Buy
a pair of 'HEADLIGHT' Overalls from our nearest
agent. Wear them 30 days. If at the end of that
time you don't think the 'HEADLIGHT' the best
Overall you ever wore—take them back and your
money will be refunded to you cheerfully."

We carry a good line of Work and Dress PANTS at Bargains, while they last
Rubber Boots, Knee and Hip length; Gum Rubbers, Shoe Packs, Boots and Shoes
HORSE BLANKETS, good size, good quality, prices from \$3.65 to \$5.75 each
FIVE ROSES FLOUR in wood and 98 and 49 lb. Bags

MACKINAWS—we have a nice line at moderate prices

We don't want you to leave town but if you have to go we can fit you out with Trunks,
Valises and Suitcases and your journey will be much more pleasant because you
have traded at

United Farmers Co-Operative Company, Ltd.

I. A. J. WARD, Manager, HARTLAND

A BRIEF HISTORY OF BUSY BATH

This interesting sketch was written
for The Observer nearly a year ago,
since which there have been some
changes in the town.

The history of Bath, N. B., dates
back to the time when the first pas-
senger trains came up the iron track on
the eastern bank of the River St. John.
Previous to that time the village now
known as Bath, was placidly plodding
along as "Monquart." It was so christ-
ened by the noble red man when the
leaves or wigwags of an Indian camp
were the only residences available.
Like other Indian place names, it was
descriptive of the location; meaning,
at a sharp angle.

The Monquart Stream and the Riv-
er St. John form an angle at the point
where the village ends. Thousands
of years ago, when the Province of
New Brunswick was enjoying or en-
doring an Arctic climate, the glacial
ice slowly moved down where the
climate of the rivers are today. The
climate changed and the forests came,
and with them came the fish, the
game, the wild animals, and after them
came the Indians.

Then came the white traders to
trade with the Indians for the fur
catch of the season, which was abun-
dant and choice. Then, quite recent-
ly, came the pioneers with their axes
and axes to carve out a home, a farm,
and a living chance, from the virgin
forest. The fur traders became mer-
chants, lumber dealers, buyers and
exporters of farm produce.

Gradually the forests have been
cleared, and the descendants of the
pioneers have increased the popula-
tion and enlarged the clearings, until
at this date, this community in the
northwestern corner of Carleton coun-
ty is known far and wide as one of
the largest exporters of all kinds of
raw material from the forest and the
farm. We have progressed far from
the blazed trail through the unbroken
forest, the contour and mud roads of
the earlier days, to the point where
we have wide trunk roads to accom-
modate the ever increasing number of
farmers touring cars, limousines and
sedans. Gone are the days when the
sun, moon, pine knots and candles
were the only sources of light. We
are now looking forward to the day
when our daily mail will be delivered
by the rural air route.

We have passed the stage when
the only means of transport were
shanks pony, the slow oxen, and the
river. Before the freight train and
the steam boat came, farm produce
and lumber had to go long distances
by way of the rivers. High rates of
logs, shayed cedar shingles, and other
commodities were floated down the
river from Monquart to Spring Hill
and Fredericton. Today better meth-
ods of transport make conditions eas-
ier, but the pioneers had their com-
plaints, if one can judge from their
conversations, for he it under-
stood that some of them still live.
Some, but not many. It might be
said in passing, that many of our
most prosperous business men of to-
day, have in their younger days, taken
their rank, in the honorable if ardu-
ous work of farming and lumbering.

In that connection, I may mention
the names of the Messrs. Gallagher, Shaw
and Bohan, among others. To the
present generation it is known that
the original founder of the store that
has been longest in existence, was the
late Thomas Bohan. He commenced
business in 1867. The business gradu-
ally grew and was continued by him
until the year 1893, when he was
succeeded by Bohan & Co. He was
Post Master for 43 years, and died in
1916, aged 84 years, leaving 23 de-
scendants.

Mr. Bohan however was not the
first trader to locate in Bath. Before
him there were J. A. Phillips, Charles
McDonald and Sandy Jamieson. 25
years ago C. E. Gallagher established
another store along progressive lines,
which has prospered exceedingly well.
In the days that are gone, there was
one hotel, the John Oliphson Hotel,
where all were welcome, and no one
in need was ever turned away. When
one asked for a meal, he got it and
got it good and plenty. This hotel
has only recently been closed. We
still have two others. One caters for
the lumberman and farmer. The other
for commercial men and politicians.
To show how Bath has grown from
small beginnings. Today we have the
Bank of Nova Scotia, a theatre, motor
salesroom, two garages, two black-
smiths, nine general stores, several
farm machinery salesmen, Dr. Com-
mins is our resident physician and
surgeon. For 25 years he has been
at the people's service night or day.
Any mistakes he may have made in
diagnosis have long been covered up.
It is safe to say that he has helped

more people into the world than he
has helped out. We have also a prac-
tising solicitor, a magistrate and other
officials necessary in proper conduct
of good government. A drug store, a
goodly number of produce buyers, a
school, and three fine church build-
ings. We have several fraternal lod-
ges, the latest and most popular of
which is the recently organized Vic-

POTATO CROPS AND PRICE PROSPECTS

In This Report the Outlook is shown
Very Encouraging

Potatoes will sell at the same
level as that of last spring on the retail
market before winter has vanished was
the prediction made by a farmer on
Saturday last, and his opinion was
based on a personal tour of the prin-
cipal potato producing sections of the
maritime provinces. Continuous wet
weather through the months of August
and September were given as the rea-
sons for the unsatisfactory crops in
New Brunswick, Carleton, Victoria, York
and Northumberland counties, the prin-
cipal producers being the ones most
affected. In Prince Edward Island,
where the potato is the principal ar-
ticle of export, the 1920 crop is not
more than sixty per cent of the stan-
dard output and dry rot, as well as
excessive moisture, has affected the
potatoes that were retained on the
farms for home consumption as well
as those prepared for export. Condi-
tions in Nova Scotia were practically
the same as in New Brunswick, the
farmer reported, and the crop was not
in any way up to normal.

With Ontario and some of the states
enjoying an exceptionally fine crop of
potatoes this year it is not thought by
exporters that there will be any short-
age for either consumption or for seed-
ing purposes but it is in a general
opinion that the prices asked now, so
soon after the harvest, are indications
that the spring prices will be suffi-
ciently high to put the humble potato
in the charmed circle of aristocracy
in the vegetable kingdom. In the St.
John market on Saturday potatoes
were quoted as low as fifty-five cents,
but several of the Nova Scotia markets
held a firm price of eighty cents dur-
ing the last week and in Charlotte-
town the retailers are advertising
white potatoes at 41 a bushel—St.
John Telegraph.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The following amendment to con-
tract of Messrs. Smith & Merrithew,
re price of agricultural limestone at
Brookville, St. John County, is made
necessary by reason of the increased
freight rate by the Railway Commis-
sion of Canada.

Smith & Merrithew will now de-
liver agricultural limestone l.o.b. car
lots at quarry for \$8.00 per ton, ground
as fine as meal. It is worth more on
some lands than fertilizer that costs
you \$20.00 per ton. Order now as the
demand in spring will overtax the
capacity of plant and you may not be
able to get it in time for seeding.

Agricultural Societies should have
members combine orders to make up
car lots at once and place them with
Smith & Merrithew, Brookville, St.
John County, N. B.

New Brunswick Dept. of Agriculture
J. F. TWEEDDALE, Minister.

TRAGIC DEATH OF MANFRED CRABBE

Received injuries in Lath Mill on Fri-
day and Died Sunday

Manfred Crabbe, a well known farm-
er and lumberman of Cloverdale, re-
ceived fatal injuries on Friday which
resulted in his death on Sunday. He
was assisting in the operation of a
lath machine when a bolt flew over
the saw and struck him with great
force in the abdomen. The wound
was horrible beyond description, yet
he was rushed to the Fisher Memorial
hospital at Woodstock, a journey of
more than 25 miles, with the hope
that his life might be saved. The
internal organs were so badly rup-
tured, however, that the physicians
held out no hope of recovery, and he
passed away after nearly two days of
suffering.

Mr. Crabbe was a popular man in his
community and was well known over
a large part of the county. For a num-
ber of years he farmed and during the
winter he cut lumber for F. E. Sayre
and others. This autumn he started
in to manufacture laths, using a Ford-
son tractor as motive power for his
machine. He had just started the
plant in operation and had not com-
pleted his first 1000 of lath before
he received his death blow.

The son of Mr. Charles Crabbe, sr.,
he is survived by three brothers—
George Crabbe of Hartland, Charles
and Arnold Crabbe of Cloverdale;
also by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel
Crabbe and Mrs. H. S. Adair.

The funeral was held on Tuesday
afternoon and was very largely atten-
ded.

WANTS TO SELL ELECTRICAL POWER

But Development Works at Grand Falls
Will Depend on Current Desired

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 1.—The In-
ternational Paper Company, whose in-
terests control the Grand Falls Pow-
er rights on the St. John river, are
publishing an advertisement in which
they say "the owners of Grand Falls
on the St. John River are desirous of
developing the same and producing
electric power for sale to the public.
If reliable and definite demands can
be obtained from responsible com-
panies or individuals in the province." Af-
ter explaining that this will "require
an investment of several million dol-
lars" the advertisement declares that
"unless there is a large demand for
current the development cannot be
made to pay and would not be just-
ified." A further paragraph indicates
that the current would be ready by
1923.

Under the act of the legislature
which has been in force the holders
of the Grand Falls rights were to
have \$100,000 expended in actual de-
velopment work there by January 10,
1921, but aside from the work of some
engineers nothing has been done there
this year it is said. An act passed at
the legislature's last session permits
the government to take over the power
rights if not satisfied with holders
bonafide intentions.

Kitchen range for sale. Apply to
Dr. G. N. Belyea. 20 it.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED Get Carr's Prices Before Purchasing

SUGAR is cheaper, so is MOLASSES, SOOTS and SHOES are lower.
FEED prices have been reduced. FLOUR is easier. Cream of Tartar and
Rice are both lower.

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES Down \$6.00 Each

Now is a good time to get a com-
fortable bed for winter.
Bedsteads, iron or steel from \$7.00
to \$100.00.
Ordinary Mattresses from \$10 to \$30.
Cots, Crbs, Springs, etc., at reason-
able prices.

Dry Goods don't seem to have come
down much, but we have goods on
hand, bought early, much cheaper
than they are costing today, and our
old prices are on them.

We have cut out the long credit business (with its losses) and can
sell for PAY DOWN—Cash or Produce—much lower than on the old cred-
it plan. "A nimble stipend is better than a slow shilling" a saying that
still holds true.

Call and see us even if you do not want to buy. A good place to hitch
your horses or park your autos. ALL WELCOME.

JOHN T. CARR