

The Carleton Observer

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WHOLE No. 628.

IF YOU PATRONIZE The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

.. SALE ..

SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST :

Ladies' House One Strap Slipper with Rubber Heel at \$2.25 a pair

Ladies' Chemise, wonderful value, 75c

Print, Roll and Tub Butter taken in exchange for Goods

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISTOL N.B.

NOTICE!

Will all my good Customers, please take notice that my terms of credit are, "All accounts due 1st of each month," and that on account of present conditions it is absolutely necessary that these terms be strictly adhered to. Consequently all accounts are rendered the 1st of each month and payment will, in future, be insisted upon on or before the 10th. To anyone whose account is unpaid after the 10th, further credit will be refused until their account is paid. This rule will be strictly enforced in the future. All accounts unpaid on the 15th will receive a second and final notice, and if still unpaid at the end of the month, will positively be left for collection. Also, further credit to those who do not pay in accordance with above terms will be refused. Having invested and lost a lot of money in lumbering and other outside investments it is absolutely necessary that I adhere strictly to the above terms. Will all my many good customers please take notice of this at once and govern themselves accordingly. All accounts due on May 1, or before and still unpaid will positively be left for collection on or before June 30.

We have a good line of all best staple goods in DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HARDWARE, DRUGS, GROCERIES, ETC.

Have also just installed a large refrigerator and keep on hand a good stock of fresh Pork, Veal, Lamb and Beef, including choicest Western Hind Quarters for Steak. All these are offered at very close prices. Highest prices paid for

Butter, Eggs, Meal, Hides, Wool, Pork, Beef Veal and Lamb

I am also buying Logs and Lathwood anywhere on St. John River or branches, north of Stickney, and Pulpwood anywhere in Carleton, Victoria or York Counties and paying highest cash prices for same.

S. W. SMITH

N. B. Phone 3-2 East Florenceville, N. B. Farmers' Phone 18-2



CAME 3,500 MILES BY AUTOMOBILE

All the Way from Hoquiam, Wash.,
Most Westerly City of U. S.—
Carleton County Boy's
Success

On Sunday morning, Aug. 6, there rolled into Sheriff Foster's yard a painting, weary little Ford bearing a mud-spattered tag denoting its registration in for-oh Washington, lapped by the Pacific ocean. In the car were two not-so-tired young men—Fred Foster, Jr., and his friend, Gordon MacDonald, leaving Lewiston, Me., the night before they travelled without sleep right through to the genial sheriff's home. The boys are two stalwart westerners of the real movie type, rugged, square of shoulder and of manner. The Observer has not at hand the exact time they were on the road, nor the fuel and oil record, but the Lizale stood up well under the long journey of 3,500 miles and more and the lads declare she is good for the trip back. Brand new when it started the little rattler doesn't look so worse even after such a hard test, and carries in very fair shape three of the tires that she started out with.

Mr. Foster is the son of the Sheriff's elder brother, who has been in the west for 36 years. Mr. MacDonald is young Foster's good pal. Both will remain here several weeks before attempting the long ride back. Their home city of Hoquiam is midway between the mouth of the Columbia and the Canadian line, and is the further-

most city in the United States.

Herewith is pictured the elder Fred G. Foster, who, according to the local paper of Hoquiam, is a leading citizen of his town, and just another of Carleton county's sons who have made a big place for themselves. The man in the picture is president of the First National Bank of Hoquiam, and long has been the head of a great mercantile firm. The Hoquiam American says:

"Mr. Foster, a native of New Brunswick, Canada, came to Hoquiam in 1886 and entered the employ of the Northwestern Lumber Company. In 1896, he assumed the management of the Northwestern Store, which prospered remarkably under his skillful administration. He remained with the Northwestern Company for 25 years, and in 1911 organized the F. G. Foster Company, taking over the stock of the Northwestern Lumber Company's general store and established a mercantile institution which has become noted as one of the most splendid commercial organizations in the Northwest."

The Observer is indebted to the Hoquiam American for the plate from which the portrait is printed, and its editor writes: "Acting upon your request we send you the portrait of our F. G. Foster but want you to return it after you use it. We should also be grateful for a copy of your paper containing the story. I take particular pleasure in sending this cut as I have a soft spot in my heart for all Canadians. Although an American, it was my good fortune to enlist in Toronto, going there from the Kansas City Star where I was employed, and I served in France with the Canadian boys, being with the Infantry."

N. B. POTATOES EXCEL ALL OTHERS

United States Experts Find the Needed Seed Potatoes in This Province

St. John, N. B., Aug. 3.—To seek the famous New Brunswick potato on its native plantation so that in using it for seed on their expansive farms in the vicinity of New York, they would know for sure they were getting the genuine article, two of the best known and up-to-date growers of tubers in the United States, Messrs. I. M. Young and J. E. Wier, of Long Island, were in the city yesterday after making exhaustive investigations in Maine and this province. They are leaving by boat for their homes today, accompanied by their wives, also Dr. Harold Sands, an expert of the Washington government food plants, who is also a lecturer and teacher at Columbia University and one of the best authorities in his profession Uncle Sam boasts.

Mr. Wier said that his party had made Carleton, Me. their base in seeking the best seed for their plantations, knowing that the most easterly state in their union was noted for its potatoes. However, Prof. Sands could find no potatoes there entirely free from blight excepting those characterized by what has become to be known as "the Cunningham strain." This strain is a family quality of perfection in potato culture that stands pre-eminent in a variety known as the "Green Mountain," a large mealy white potato.

It appears that the man after whom

the "strain" is named is Mr. Cunningham, of Fredericton, who belongs to the government experimental farms department, and is a potato expert of fast-widening fame. While the keen growers and culturists of the State of Maine know the potato business from A to Z, it would appear from what the United States visitors said yesterday that the palm for pure stock, absolutely free from disease—the diseases that stultify growth and make for small potatoes, causing vegetable degeneracy—goes to this province. Mr. Wier said it was a decided plume in the cap of the government's agricultural department and a tribute to Mr. Cunningham. And so these New York State growers will buy plentifully of the Cunningham strain potatoes for their next planting upon the advice of the expert accompanying them and also in answer to the investigation they made themselves.

Mr. Wier explained that in order to make market farming profitable a grower must give serious attention to the quality of seed used. There must be no impaired stock put into the ground, no inferior products, nothing but what is as free of vegetable disease and blight as it is possible to procure. Scientists are now inspecting seed potatoes as well as all kinds of stock used for reproductive purposes same as animals are scrutinized and carefully bred for a perpetuation of the best qualities. In a market like that of the city of New York naturally the prize for business goes to the man who gives the closest attention to these problems.

For sale: One Goodrich sewing machine in good condition; also one new linoleum square. Apply to Mrs. A. A. Rideout, Upper Brighton.

ELECTRIC PROJECT IS ENCOURAGED

At the August Meeting of the Town Fathers—Brief Report of Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening. All the members except Aids. Hatfield and McLeod were present, the Mayor presiding.

The treasurer's report showed collections of taxes amounting to \$3,628.73 for the month of July and expenditures of 922.78, and a credit balance in the bank of \$199.43.

The police report showed one arrest for auto speeding and several arrests for disturbances at the restaurant of J. Burton Taylor.

The town marshal was instructed to see that H. N. Boyer did not place his weighing scales within the street limits.

Sec. 59 of By-Law 13, notice of which had been given, was adopted and made law. It reads "No children under the age of 14 shall be allowed on the streets of the town after nine o'clock unless accompanied by parent or guardian."

The Council went into a committee of the whole to consider the electric light and power proposition. Three years exemption from taxation was granted the new company, and they were also granted exclusive franchise for the manufacture and delivery of electric current within the town for a period of ten years, providing they can at all times supply sufficient current for the needs of the town and citizens, and at rates approved by the Public Utilities Commission. The company was also given permission to erect poles and maintain wires, and such needed apparatus within the town, subject to the approval of the Council.

The Council also agreed to take a certain number of street lights at a rate approved by the Public Utilities Commission, and also that under the same governance the town purchase current for pumping water.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL DRUG TRAFFIC

May Have Interesting Denouement—
Dr. Peppers Involved May Make
It Interesting for some
Parties

The Boston American recently featured an alleged case of trafficking in drugs mentioning the names of Dr. H. W. Peppers of Centerville and Dr. H. J. Kincaid of Mars Hill as the principals. Bangor and St. John papers have copied the rather sensational story of the American and the most unfortunate ones in the whole affair may be the newspapers which published what is likely to prove a perversion of fact.

It is true that both physicians were arrested on a charge of illegally handling morphine sulphate and both are released on \$1000 bonds, the case to come up at Bangor in February. Dr. Peppers does not deny that he took morphine sulphate to Dr. Kincaid, who was his patient, and who, it is alleged is hopelessly a morphine addict, unable to get along without certain administrations of the drug. So far as Dr. Peppers is concerned he in his professional wisdom deemed an administration of morphine necessary at times and in response to a telephone message from Dr. Kincaid took him an ounce of the drug. Dr. Peppers received no pay either for the drug or his services, both of which he gave as to a needy sufferer whose case indicated the use of the hypnotic. In reality the matter appears to be a "tempest in a tea-pot" blown up by a Boston newspaper eager for a sensational story to appease the popular demand for a follow-up of another "sensation" involving a border physician. The action against the doctors is likely to fizzle out, but the denouement of what appears to be an infamous yarn is yet to come. The story may cost the newspapers more than it was worth as a feature.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Henry Yates, who departed this life August 9, 1921. "Gone, but still remembered."

Albina C. Brooks.

Keith & Plummer Limited are offering during the month of August a complete bed-spring and mattress for \$18. 9-2.