

# The Carleton Observer

Vol. 10, No. 8

HARTLAND, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1918.

Whole No. 473

IF YOU PATRONIZE  
**The Everyday Bargain Store**  
YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

## SPECIAL SHOWING FOR JULY

Middies, Voile Waists, Wash Skirts  
Misses and Children's Dresses  
Boys' Wash Suits

We are offering these at special  
bargain prices as long as they last

Men's Working Pants and Shirts  
at LESS than Wholesale Prices

**A. W. PHILLIPS**  
BRISTOL, N. B.

**Vitriol, Arsenoid, Paris Green  
Arsenate of Lead  
FOR YOUR POTATO CROP**

This is your last chance to buy. We still have a good stock of all these things on hand  
and at RIGHT PRICES! Come Quick! When the stock we have on hand is sold out we will  
not be able to get any more.

**FULL LINE OF HAYING TOOLS**

**EVERYTHING FOR THE HOT WEATHER  
in  
SUMMER DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS**

**LOTS OF FRUITS JARS AND RINGS**

**Good Work Horse for sale cheap  
New and Second-hand Ford and Chevrolet Cars**

at prices and terms within your reach. Don't fail to see me at once if you are thinking of buying  
a car this year. It looks as if there would be an advance soon.

We want your Eggs and Butter and today are paying 44c for eggs and 37c for butter.

**S. W. Smith**

N. B. Phone 3-2

**The Cash Store**

EAST FLORENCEVILLE, N.B.

Farmer Phones' 18-2

## YOUNG TORNADO VISITS THE COUNTY

Barns and Trees Demolished and  
Lighting Causes 6000 Dollar  
Fire

As the culmination of a week of  
torrid weather a healthy young  
tornado came down from the  
north-west on Saturday evening  
and made things lively for a few  
minutes. The wind was one of  
the most terrific that has ever  
swept over this section, but the  
area over which it fell was not  
great. Lightning was exceptionally  
vivid and it caused severe  
damage at Windsor, where  
Stephen Orser, Jr., lost his whole  
outfit of buildings and about all  
his worldly possessions, except  
about 500 acres of fine land that  
even lightning cannot ignite.  
Lightning struck one of the barns  
and fire burst out immediately.  
Fanned by the furious gale, it  
was as soon seen that the whole  
stand of buildings were doomed.  
These included a large and well  
furnished house, woodshed con-  
taining cords of fine hard wood,  
crown house and contents, machi-  
nery shed and a large outfit  
of modern farm machinery  
necessary to farming on a large  
scale, and including complete  
threshing and wood cutting out-  
fit, binders, etc., hog-house, hen-  
house, calf pen, granary with all  
their contents, together, of course,  
with the barn, where the fire  
started. A load of hay that was  
on the wagon went with the  
rest.

Mr. Orser was nearly when  
the disastrous bolt fell and  
immediately sought the refuge  
of his horse, which he success-  
fully accomplished, but risking  
his life in the endeavor. Practi-  
cally all the contents of the house  
were destroyed, so rapid was the  
fire, and so confusing the condi-  
tions occasioned by so sudden a  
change of lightning, fire, wind  
and rain. It was soon over, and  
what at sundown had been one of  
the most prosperous and peaceful  
farm houses in the county, was a  
disheartening pile of smoldering  
ruins before darkness shut out  
the discouraging prospect. The  
loss was estimated at fully \$6000  
and there was insurance of only  
\$1000. Mr. Orser had only his  
wife and daughter at home; his  
only son has long been serving at  
the front. Much sympathy is  
felt for the loss of so much valua-  
ble property; but he says, "It  
might have been worse; I had  
only commenced haying. If the  
disaster had occurred two weeks  
later I should have lost, perhaps,  
a thousand dollars more."

At Somerville the wind blew  
down a 90 foot barn on the  
Joseph McGee farm, now owned

G. B. Nixon, and also a barn on  
Cl. E. Barnett's farm. Many  
trees in different localities were  
uprooted or broken down.

Government statistics in Canada  
show that of all buildings fired  
by lightning 97% are unrodded  
buildings. H. N. Boyer will instal  
a complete system of Dodd &  
Struthers famous rods at mini-  
mum cost to you. See him at  
once. Your buildings may be the  
next to go.

## IS ATTACKED WITH CLUBS

Officers Have Exciting Experience  
Near Andover, and Father,  
Mother and Son Are All in  
Jail as Result

Military officials had some ex-  
citing experiences in rounding up  
deserters near Andover. Major  
Gordon Johnston, Lieutenant  
McKendrick and Constable Cr-  
ford visited the residence of a  
man named Ayer. After a time  
the man opened the door and  
when asked the whereabouts of his  
son replied that he was in Fort  
Fairfield. About this time the  
youth was seen running from the  
house and the officers started in  
pursuit. The father of the young  
man, armed with a heavy club, it  
is alleged made a savage blow at  
Major Johnston, hitting him on  
the shoulder and injuring him  
quite badly. It would have been  
very serious if the blow had  
reached his head. The mother  
and son were arrested and the  
father got away. They were  
placed in jail and the woman re-  
leased later on bail. During the  
night the man returned and was  
caught by the officers, who were  
watching for him.

During the trip up river Major  
Johnston rounded up twenty-two  
deserters.

## TWENTY LASHES AND TWO YEARS

Roy Garrison, Too Well Known  
Here Gets Stiff Sentence

Roy Garrison "Mullin" or  
"Gosline" was tried for indecent  
assault under the Speedy trial  
act before Judge Carleton, at  
Andover. He was found guilty  
and given two years in the peni-  
tentiary and twenty lashes. This  
is the young man who is charged  
with having committed a series  
of crimes, including horse steal-  
ing and forgery in a space of  
three days. The attorney-general  
has been notified of the other  
charges against the prisoner who  
will have to face them at the  
expiration of his sentence.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Bristol and  
vicinity that we have decided to go out of business at  
Bristol and we must dispose of our entire stock, consist-  
ing of Clothing, Furnishings, Footwear, Groceries and  
Fixtures. Therefore we will start a

**Going-Out-of-Business  
Bargain Sale**

beginning

**Sat. August 10**

and will continue until everything is sold. Watch this  
paper next week for full particulars of this Big Bargain  
Sale. Circulars are now being distributed. See that you  
get one and read it over carefully, as you will benefit by it.

**J. KOVEN & SONS**

General Merchants

Bristol, N. B.

EVERYBODY FROM EVERYWHERE IS GOING TO

**HOULTON'S BIG FAIR**

August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1918

## THE OBSERVER IS NOW SETTLED

In Its New Home, and Boasts of  
a New Press

Since early in May The Obser-  
ver has been having its own  
troubles, and such troubles as its  
readers can know only if they  
undertake to move a fully equip-  
ped newspaper and general print-  
ing plant without seriously de-  
laying the ordinary work of the  
office. But it has at last been  
accomplished and this week the  
manager is "at home" to callers  
at the new office on Main street,  
near the bridge. The direct need  
for making the change of location  
was that the business had out-  
grown the proportions of the  
building it had occupied for  
eight years, and it was impossible  
to handle the increasing business  
profitably in limits so circumscrib-  
ed. The installation of a new  
newspaper and book press was  
imperative, and the machine the  
manager had his heart set upon  
could not have been erected in  
the old building. Therefore, solely  
to secure more working space,  
the change of the location was  
decided upon.

The new location may not be  
the best in town. In some res-  
pects it is not so well situated as  
before, but taking it "by and  
large" it is more satisfactory.  
The building now occupied has  
been remodelled with a view to  
both improving its appearance  
and its internal lay-out. The  
public may judge the outside by  
its appearance. The inside is  
laid out not for beauty, but in the  
way that will save the greatest  
amount of labor and time in the  
production of the newspaper and  
the increasing volume of print-  
ing that comes to hand.

The Observer now possesses  
one of the most complete plants  
in the maritime provinces and  
very far in excess of purely local  
needs. It can successfully meet  
competition from any quarter, for  
it has all the latest in labor-sav-  
ing devices and considerably low-  
er overhead and maintenance  
costs than a similar plant in  
a city would be under.

There is but one larger flat-bed  
cylinder press in the province.  
The layman may not understand  
but other printers will know that  
we have installed an ideal ma-  
chine, a Whitlock Two Revolu-  
tion press with full equipment.  
This includes four four-inch form  
rollers each pair surmounted by  
a geared steel vibrator; four dis-  
tributing rollers with steel riders;  
rear tapeless delivery (there is not  
a tape on the press) back-up and  
impression trip; air springs, el-  
lender and counter. The speed limit  
of the press is 2000 an hour and it  
is capable of turning out not only  
newspaper work, but was espe-  
cially constructed for the finest  
book, catalogue and magazine  
work, and especially when half-  
tone engravings are used. Of this  
latter class of work The Observer  
has seen hitherto not overburden-  
ed, but the manager will welcome  
an opportunity to demonstrate  
that his plant can produce the  
goods.

When this press arrived in  
Hartland it was in appearance a  
hopeless pile of junk filling a box  
car. Ordinarily an erector is  
sent from the factory to install  
such a machine, but war condi-  
tions made this practically im-  
possible except at enormous  
cost. The manager claims a  
knowledge of things pertaining to  
his business—the knowledge that  
thirty years devotion to one  
study can give a person gifted  
with ordinary sense—and under-  
took the erection of the press  
with whatever help could be  
found in the village. The service  
rendered by T. A. Craig of the  
office staff is worth going on the  
records. Otherwise the help em-  
ployed was negligible except when  
the need came for heavy lifts—  
for, while there were hundreds of  
small and intricate parts to as-  
semble, there were a number of  
castings each of which weighed

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