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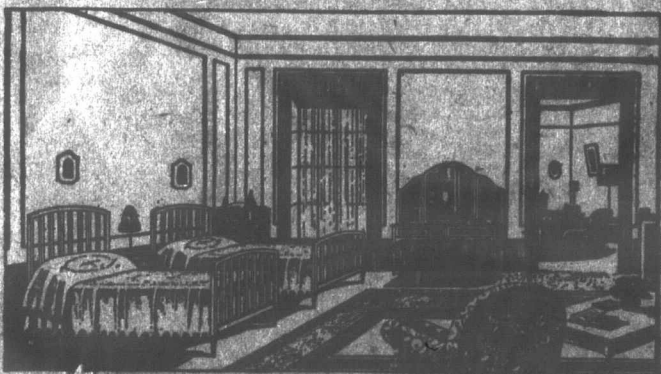
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JOHN T. G. CARR

CROP PROSPECTS MIGHT BE WORSE

Yield Still a Matter for Con-
jecture—Prospects for Prices
Good if the Stock

Prices Off

The chief topic of discussion among
farmers nowadays is potatoes, the
yield and price. Some farmers de-
clare that their crop will not be worth
digging, while others claim they have
the best fields of potatoes that ever
grew in the open ground. The latter
are very much in the minority. The
frenching rain of Sunday night has
helped the situation and potatoes have
been growing right along this week,
and they will continue to grow as long
as the tops are green, weathering.

There is a brisk demand for new
potatoes and the dealers already have
booked orders for immediate delivery
if they can get the stock. But few
farmers have commenced to dig as
yet, and this is wise as quantities of
immature stock thrown on the market
always proves disastrous. Growers
are looking for \$4.00 a barrel direct
from the field, but today \$3.25 is the
price.

It is estimated that about one-third
of the farmers in the St. John valley
will complete their grain harvest this
week. The autumn of grain will be
light but the crop was harvested in
perfect condition. Some farmers
threshed grain in July, a record which
has never been made before.

A greater number of lambs were
raised in St. John valley than for many
years, but the price is away off. Deal-
ers can only come out square by pay-
ing 5 cents a pound. The Montreal
live stock market is demoralized. Wil-
liam McLeod spent last week there in
a vain endeavor to find a market
for cattle, hogs and lambs. He re-
ported the yards full and no demand.
It is difficult for our farmers to real-
ize that prices have dropped. The
markets will absorb all the surplus
meat stock they have, but the day of
the high price is past. The actual
value today of best cattle is \$15 to
\$16 a head, of hogs 8 cents, of lambs
5 cents and young live weight.

Two years ago all the
working classes of the cities were em-
ployed at practically their own fig-
ures as to wages. Today two-thirds
of the workers are out of employment
while one-third that has work are com-
pelled to accept wages that have been
reduced 15 to 40 per cent. Under
these conditions the market for farm
products is seriously affected. The
consumers in the cities, made up very
largely of humble workers and peo-
ple out of work, simply cannot buy
food stuff if it is not cheap. They
can go without potatoes indefinitely
and they can reduce their consump-
tion of meat.

Prices of manufactured articles
which the farmers have to buy cannot
be reduced until the cost of manufac-
ture is reduced. When the factory
operatives make up their minds to go
back to work at the new scales of
wages the factories will open up and
produce goods at reduced cost.

Those who have investigated the
hay business tell The Observer that
the St. John valley this year produced
a fair average crop and the quality
is of the very finest. The price at the
present time is around \$30 and is not
likely to be less. On the whole the
farmers have much more to encourage
them than last season afforded and
they can look forward with cheery op-
timism.

Both the supply and the demand
for eggs and butter is good. Butter
brings 30 cents a pound and fresh
eggs 40 cents a dozen.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends of
Cloverdale and Hartland, and else-
where for their kindness and sym-
pathy to us in the death of our daugh-
ter Barbara; especially did we ap-
preciate the flowers and kindly as-
sistance given by the staff and board-
ers at Hotel Carleton where our
daughter was employed when she
took ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan.

PLEASANT EVENT AT MOUNT PLEASANT

On July 30, a pleasant afternoon
was spent at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Campbell, Mt. Pleasant, in hon-
or of Mrs. Campbell's and her son
Bernard's birthday. Supper was
served in the orchard which was
tastefully decorated with red, white
and blue streamers. The tables, with
a large birthday cake in the centre
and loaded with an abundance of good
things to eat, looked very inviting.
About 30 persons were present in-
cluding all of Mrs. Campbell's child-

ren and six grandchildren. Those
from a distance were Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Brooks, Miss Flora Brooks, Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Orcutt and Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Coffin and son, Ashland,
Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Tompkins
and family, Debec, Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Tompkins and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Tompkins, Mrs. Herb
Tompkins from Woodstock, Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Rideout and family and
Mrs. Ada Kennedy, Hartland, Mrs.
Frank Rideout, Miss Pauline Rideout,
Mrs. T. Ebbett, Mrs. E. A. Harmon
and S. J. Hatfield, Peel, Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Caldwell, Greenfield, and F. P. Par-
lee, Edmonton, Alta.

MRS. BENJAMIN STOCKFORD

The death of Edith, wife of Benja-
min Stockford occurred at her home at
Waterville Sunday July 31, after a
severe illness of more than a year.

Mrs. Stockford underwent four
operations with the hope of returning
health of no avail. The funeral serv-
ices were held from her home on Mon-
day afternoon and in the absence of
her pastor, were conducted by the
Rev. E. A. Trites, who spoke comfort-
ing words from the 23rd Psalm, the
one chosen by the deceased as her
text. Interment was made at Wind-
sor the former home of the family.

Mrs. Stockford is survived by her
husband and nine children. Mrs. W.
W. Boyer of Florenceville, a sister,
and William Barnham, a brother, at-
tended the funeral. Another brother,
Charles, resides in the west.

The family have the sympathy of
the community.

BATH BREEZES

Miss Jennie and Vella Alward and
Mrs. Alward of Havelock are visiting
Mrs. Stanley Barker.

Misses Annie Doucette, Margaret
Brennan and Lucy McGowan of Bos-
ton are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brennan ar-
rived home from Boston last week.

Mrs. B. Earl of New York is visit-
ing her brother, J. P. Burke and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Ed Colton of Bangor is visit-
ing relatives and friends in this vic-
inity.

Miss Alice Lamb of West Glasgow
is visiting at G. E. Nixon's.

Wm. and Toney Bridger went to
Winnipeg on the harvest excursion.

GOES TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Miss Nellie L. Estey, B. N., who has
been spending four weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Estey,
Wicklow, has accepted a position as
nurse at Robert College, Constanti-
nople, and sailed for there August 6 on
the steamer Canada.

Teacher Wanted—For Lower Wind-
sor, District No. 7, Brighton; second
class male or female. Apply to John
W. Foster, secretary.

Do Not Delay Getting Your Season Chautauqua Ticket

OPPORTUNITY ENDS
AT NOON MONDAY

Your opportunity to secure a Season Chautauqua Ticket ends at
sharp noon on Monday. Up to that hour you may secure a ticket to
the 12 big entertainments and lectures for only \$2.50. After Monday
noon you will have to pay 75c for each evening entertainment and
50c for each afternoon entertainment. Any two evening entertain-
ments are worth the price of a whole season ticket. Any member of
your family can use one ticket, but two cannot go at the same time.
The ticket admits but one person at a time.

Remember you CANNOT get a season ticket after next MONDAY
NOON. Better secure yours now. If you cannot come to town phone
A. W. Kyle, secretary, Hartland, and he will hold a ticket for you until
Monday evening.

Children's Season Tickets cost only \$1.00 for the 12 entertain-
ments and membership in the Junior Chautauqua. The tickets MUST
be bought before next Monday noon. They will not be available af-
ter that hour.

If \$750.00 worth of tickets are not sold by Monday noon the local
guarantors have to make up the difference out of their own pockets,
as all the revenue from the sale of single tickets goes direct to the
Chautauqua and does not relieve the guarantors of their obligation.

Tickets are on sale at the follow-
ing places: D. E. Morgan & Son,
Bank of Montreal, Hatfield & Co., F.
E. Sayre, Hartland Drug Co., H. R.
Nixon, E. F. Plummer, W. E. Thornton,
Hartland Clothing Co., Hartland; J.
W. Boyer & Co., Victoria, G. E. De-
Ware, Waterville, G. A. Clark, Slick-
ney, E. S. Estabrooks, Coldstream, G.

THE COMMITTEE

W. D. Keith, pres.
H. R. Nixon, vice pres.
A. W. Kyle, Sec.

HARTLAND WINS TWICE FROM FTON

The St. John River League Ends with
Perth Leading Strong—Hartland
and Florenceville Tied for
Second

The St. John River Base Ball
League has completed its series and
Perth team is easily the winner. Hart-
land and Grand Falls are tied for
second place, Florenceville is third
and Plaster Rock fell by the wayside
after the first game, which was lost
to Florenceville. The score at the
conclusion of the league series stands
thus:

	Won	Lost
Perth	9	3
Grand Falls	6	6
Hartland	6	6
Florenceville	4	9

At Hartland on Tuesday the Y. M.
C. A. team of Fredericton was twice
defeated by the local team, the after-
noon game resulting in a score of 9
to 5, and the evening game 4 to 2.
Paynter pitched the afternoon and
Billings the evening game and both
did excellent work. Harry and Cecil
Lewis of Perth assisted in these, the
former catching for the afternoon
game. Lavigne knocked out a homer
in the evening game which makes 14
home runs he has hung up to his
credit this season.

Tomorrow evening the Limestone
team is due to meet Hartland on the
local diamond. Games are being ar-
ranged for every afternoon during
Chautauqua week. It is expected that
Montello will play Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday. Announcements for
the other days will be made later.
These games will all be called at sharp
5.30.

The Hartland team has won more
games than they have lost this sea-
son; they have carried themselves
creditably at all times, and have given
locally good exhibitions of clean sport.
It is a matter for regret that the home
games have not been better patron-
ized as the team faces the closing of
the season in debt. The expense has
been heavy. For instance the games
on Tuesday cost \$100 while the re-
ceipts were but \$50. Let all hands
turn out for the game tomorrow and
those of next week and help the boys
close the season with all expenses
paid.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ben-
jamin Stockford wish to publicly
thank all those who so generously as-
sisted in every possible way, during
the long and tedious illness of Mrs.
Stockford.

Mr. Ben Stockford
Miss Myrtle Hartley
Mr. Roy Glass

On Sunday Roy O. Hall, John Hall,
Miss Joan A. Hall and Alice McDonald
of Woodstock motored to Hartland
and took tea at Hotel Carleton.