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IF YOU PATRONIZE

The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

THE HOUSE OF GOOD VALUE

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What Are You Doing About SPRING BUYING?

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That world-stocks of merchandise were never so low and that the supply will take a long time to overtake the demand when normal times come back again and replenishing-up commences.—Even in CANADA there was not nearly enough of certain staple lines for this winter's business.

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That spinners are all sold up for a year ahead, paying today's prices for their raw materials.

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That on account of scarcity of labor, machine parts, finishing and processing needs and delays in cotton and wool deliverier from the spinners, manufacturers figure not more than sixty per cent over last year as their maximum out put for 1917, and accordingly in less than two weeks, have sold up their Mills for the whole year, being obliged to allot a much restricted quantity to each customer.

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That the countries of EUROPE have been send us a very small bercentage of their usual exports of drygoods during the past two years, and that these shipments are less and less each succeeding month so that no guarantee whatever can be given that they can be relied upon as a factor in CANADIAN business for next Spring.

"DO YOU LNOW',?—That the receipts of Spriug 1917 merchandise from the UNITF'D STATES will be negligible since, they absolutely will not have enough goods to supply their own needs; in fact already every Mill is entirely sold up for the coming year and to their own home market.

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That should the war cease, the price of RAW MATERIALS will advance because of the return of many big Customers not now in the market, on account of the British Navy.

And Most Important of All

"DO YOU KNOW"?—That the House of PHILLIPS has the very largest stocks in CARLETON Co., will have the best prices for all LINES to arrive APRIL and May.

To Sum Up

There won't be enough goods to go around for the general needs of CANADA when Spring 1917 comes excepting for the early Buyer.

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CARLETON SOLDIER TELLS EXPERIENCES

Interesting Letter From Harlie Burpee—Met Roy and Sandy Hayward

The following is a letter from Dispatch Rider H. P. Burpee of the 167th Siege Battery, C. E. F., now "Somewhere in France:"

France, Dec. 17.

Dear Wife: I received the box sent me by the S. C. A. of Windsor and there was only one thing in it that I did not need. That was "foot-ease." I do very little walking. All my travels are made on a motorbike, which, at times is worse than walking, especially these dark nights; and lights are not allowed. I will be glad when it comes summer again and there is more daylight.

I saw a lot of fellows today that I knew in Woodstock and among them Roy Hayward from Jacksonville and his cousin from Rockland. They have just come over in a draft and will get their "first time in the trenches" in a day or two.

Well, girlie, what do you think of the Kaiser's peace talk? We don't think very much of it over here. The men who have gone through enough to make "Old Bill" start squealing don't want things patched up in such away that it will have to be done over again. Most of the fellows of the first army are "fed up" with everything here, but they will cheerfully stay on indefinitely rather than have a dishonest peace. As far as we are concerned we are only "greenhorns" yet and don't know whether we like it or not.

We are having things easier just now, or rather we are under better circumstances. The fellows are working hard as usual. Even when not in action there is some work to be done. As for myself the work is always the same, some days more and some less. Some mornings I think I will only have my regular "runs" to make, which would only take about three hours, but something always happens and I am busy all the day. This morning when I backed the motorbike out I thought I would have time to build a table for the dugout but it isn't done yet. First, I had two dispatches, one for our own headquarters, and one for a signal station about eight miles behind the line. I started at 8.30 as usual, delivered them and got back about 10.30 only to find two others waiting for the same places, so I had to "about turn" and go over the same ground again. Got back here about 1.30 and went for some dinner but had only got nicely started when I was told the Captain was looking for me. I finished eating and went to the office to find another dispatch ready. When I had finished with that one it was time to start on my night "run." This is the one I do not like. I would rather make a dozen "runs" in daylight than one in the dark. Of course, when there is moonlight it is O. K. but at present I guess the moon shines somewhere else for the nights are certainly dark. Last night it was foggy and I couldn't see the front wheel it was so thick; but one cant't stop, he must go on and the busiest time is at night for all the supplies and ammunition go up in the dark.

Dec. 20.—This letter is getting to be an old story. I started it it three evenings ago and it is still unfinished. The first evening I had a call before I had one page written, the second evening I was called when I had three pages written and last evening I was sent back to a machine shop directly after supper. I didn't get far on the cycle, though. I had a little misunderstanding with a narrow gauge mule train (six mules hauling a small train of cars). The track runs along the roadside and at one point it runs along the right side going from the firing line, so when I saw a mule loom up in the dark I naturally shot to the right—in front of the cars. When I saw that I was wrong I made another shoot for the ditch in time to clear myself but not the bike. I didn't get the back wheel off the track so it had to go to the hospital and I was seven miles from where I was to get a repair for he guns. As luck would have it I got hold of Major Allen's driver, an English A. S. C., chap, and had him take me to where I started for.

This morning I got the cycle going again about 10 o'clock and only finished at dark so I hope I don't get another "urgent" or "secret" tonight.

We are not allowed to send souvenirs home from France but when I have a pass to Blighty I will send some that I picked up before I left the Somme.

Yesterday I had a dispatch that took me north parallel with the line four or five miles and one place the road run quite close to the front line, so I had a good look at Fritz's front line and could see the shells from our guns exploding all along. They were the first of our that I had seen.

Old Fritz is going down hill now and it wont be so hard to keep him going, but it won't be over this winter, although I think I will be home for my next Christmas and that will be some glad day when we all come back,

As ever, Harlie.

CENTREVILLE NEWS

The weather still keeps extremely cold, and dosn't the wood fly!

Wednesday evening the young people had an enjoyable party in Sherwood's Opera House in honor of Miss Doris Champion who left for Sackville Thursday to resume her studies.

Tuesday evening in the Opera House the Methodists put on a musical entertainment and the pastor, Rev. J. B. Champion, gave a humorous lectuer. The musical program was much appreciated. The lecture certainly full of humor.

Saturday evening the young people to the number of 14 drove over to Bridgewater and attended the movies.

Miss Marion White who is studying nursing in St. John spent part of last week with her parents, G. L. and Mrs. White.

Miss Bessie Henderson of St. John is visiting the Misses Burtt.

Miss Edna Jenson of Hartland spent Sundav here with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hagerman, driving back Sunday evening.

Dana Reid, son of W. A. Reid, is home from the West on a visit.

Rev. W. J. Hurlow of Tracey Mills spent Sunday, the 14th, in Fredericton, preaching in Brunswick Baptist church in the morning and in the evening at the Methodist church. We hope the reverend gentleman will not let Fredericton allure him away from this section, as he is very useful and much appreciated here.

Distressing Accident to Aged Lady

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. George Nevers of Coldstream fell through a trap-door in J. T. G. Carr's Store and suffered a broken leg. The trap door is situated immediately inside the north entrance and is used for dumping wood into the cellar. Mrs. Nevers, who is around 75 years of age, did not see the open pitfall and went through it to the cellar below.

Help was at once at hand and the injured woman was taken to the office of Dr. MacIntosh where the limb was properly attended to. Later she was conveyed to her home. The accident was a most pitiable one.

New Masonic Officers

Carleton Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., of East Florenceville, have installed the following officers for the term beginning January 1st: Daniel Secord. W.M., S. J. Smalley, S.W., H. F. Jewett, J. W., A. D. McCain, Treas., J. W. Peters, Sec., E. A. McCain, S. D., J. D. Waugh, J.D., John McIntosh, S.S., Carey Estey, J.S., Wm. Kitchen, Tyler.

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J. T. G. Carr, agent.

"A CERTAIN MAN... FELL AMONG THIEVES"

Promoter of the Enterprise that was to have Annihilated The Observer Flees to Escape Jail

The new local paper announced to have appeared Dec. 1, and which was to have had "Put The Observer out of business" as its slogan has not yet appeared—in fact, the nominal but active promoter of the worthy enterprise has disappeared. He boarded Monday evening's belated express and the village has not seen him since. His sudden effacement was coincident with the imposition of a stiff fine and a term of imprisonment for violation of the Scott Act. There are not a few who feel keen regret that this dignified Justice of the Peace, leader of Hartland Band, secretary of the Board of Trade, High Cock o'Lorum of fraternal societies, etc., etc., should not have remained to complete his work.

"The Rise and Fall of A. D. Colwell" is a sad tale. He came to Hartland four years ago in response to a want ad calling for "a printer of the old school." He at once proved an honest claim to the title and gave general satisfaction as a journeyman in The Observer office for a long time. From his own free testimony his previous career had been more or less checkered. Born in Fredericton of worthy parentage, and reared in the Free Baptist faith, his start in life was good. At an early age he was apprenticed in one of the city offices, and, when still a young man, went to St. John and had employment in practically all the offices there, at different times. But a city has snares for easy-going mortals which country places are not supposed to possess, and it was real necessity that compelled him to seek employment in Hartland, famed for its virtue.

As an employe The Observer had little fault to find with Mr. Colwell. If he lacked anything in skill or speed, he made up for it in his always amiable nature. Ordinarily he rendered truly faithful service, and whatever faults may have been observable by those village people who make every body else's business their own, his delinquencies during three years of service were so infrequent, and, when they did occur, were of such nature the man's employers determined to give him employment for long as he was able to work. True, in his hours of defection, he grew boastfully disloyal to his employers' interests—but always afterward there came a long period of tranquil good service. During his last year, he fell among thieves who stripped and robbed him of his position, and gloried in the unfortunate downfall that they jubilantly embraced as the opportunity to unload him on a cold and unkindly world. The "thieves" referred to comprise the band of pious young men who dominate the Conservative party hereabout. Their avowed intent was to ruin The Observer generally and Fred H. Stevens in particular. The sum of their activities to this date is the demoralization of A. D. Colwell, but who, however, is still more of a man than any of those who incited him to insurrection in The Observer office.

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