

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B., OCTOBER 11, 1917.

Whole No. 431

IF YOU PATRONIZE The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU EARN TO SAVE MONEY!

**\$6,500 worth of
FOOTWEAR**

We stocked that amount of Ladies', Children's and Men's Boots and Shoes when it became evident that the prices were going to go away up out of sight. Having bought before the big raise we are selling at prices less than wholesale cost today. But the stock won't hold out indefinitely. It is a case where the early bird gets the worm. You can shoe yourself and your family at very reasonable cost if you COME QUICK!

**Some Extra Values in Very Stylish
Footwear for Ladies and Children**

A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISTOL N. B.

HARVESTING TOOLS!

of all kinds, including Forks, Rakes, Scythes, Snaths, Blocks, Grapples
Rope and Warp of all sizes, Baskets

Most of these are carried over from last year, so we can sell them cheaper

We also have plenty of Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead and Blue
Vitriol (99% pure), Arsenoid, Lime, etc., for the potatoes.

Straw Hats, Light Shoes and Thin Underwear for the hot weather

In Ladies' goods we have plenty of Summer Dry Goods, including
Blouses, Middies, Skirts, White Underwear, Hosiery, in colors
Prints, Cottons, Ginghams, Voiles, Creppes, Striped Goods, etc.

In Groceries we are ahead of the game as usual, having a large stock
bought before the recent advances, and are giving our
customers the benefit of this saving.

We are paying **MORE** for Butter and Eggs than any of our competitors.
Please call us up if you have any of these to sell. It will pay you

We have two Typewriters, one a brand new No. 4 Underwood, and the other a secondhand
Empire. Both in perfect repair and running order, but as we do not require both will sell either at
a bargain. Also a Second-hand Automobile (5 passenger McLaughlin-Buick), in good repair,
will be sold at a snap on, easy terms.

As we are the only STRICTLY CASH STORE IN THIS VICINITY we are in a
good position to do better for our customers than our competitors.

S. W. SMITH

The Cash Store

N. B. Phone 3-2

EAST FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

Farmers' Phone 18-2

TOOK OFFICER AND FIFTEEN PRISONERS

Is One Day's Work of Willie Barter
of Avondale on Bloody
Battle Fields

Following is the intensely in-
teresting letter promised
Observer readers last week. It
was received by James Barter,
who at Avondale raised seven
sons, five of whom are at the
front:

Somewhere in France
Sept. 4, 1917.

Dear Father: I will write you
a few lines today to let you know
that I am quite well at present.
I will tell you about the battle I
was in August 21. I cannot men-
tion names or places but will
give you a sketch of a small part
of our offensive. Half of our
battalion was engaged for several
days while the remainder was in
support and I was with the sup-
port during the afternoon. We
were to move out during the
evening and take a position slight-
ly to the rear of our post, or first
line, and there wait for day light.
We were then to move further
forward in troop formation to as-
sault the enemy's line and take a
strong enemy position which had
been giving us boys a lot of
trouble. This was to be our part
and of course we were only a
link in a long chain.

Now when this word was pas-
sed around we were given extra
cartridges, bombs and wire cut-
ters, also twenty-four hours rations.
Some of the boys showed
signs of nervousness. I think I
did anyway. On the whole we
felt quite cheerful except one
man. He was worried; anyone
could see it. About one hour before
we were to start out he shot him-
self through the foot. He said it
was accidental. It may have
been. I could not say. The
poor chap died from loss of blood
and shock.

The time came and we set out.
We carried besides our regular
equipment a good supply of am-
munition, a number of bombs, a
wire cutter, shovel and pick-axe.
All went well as planned. When
we were in front of the position,
we were to attack. When the
big gun gave the signal to attack

all our guns opened fire on the
German line. The Germans re-
plied but their fire was nothing
compared with ours. This last-
ed sometime then the barrage
lifted to his second line and word
passed to advance. We went
forward in open formation. When
I got on my feet I will confess
my knees felt shaky, but as we
went forward I gained confidence
and felt alright; only stopped to
shoot when game was in sight.
It was marvelous to see how our
artillery, some six miles or more
away, dropped shells on a line al-
most as straight as you would
plow a furrow. We followed but
only a short way until our good
sergeant went down and the next
in command was slightly wound-
ed, but carried on. Poor Mills
was all in. Further on the man
on my right went down. He hardly
moved after he fell. There were
other men near me hit but I was
unharmed.

Now we were at the Hun
trenches and into them. I went
a short way when I found one of
our boys, who had met a Hun's
bomb. He was in a bad way. I
called for first aid. He was
severely wounded. Went on a
bit farther; encountered two
Huns, both wounded. They threw
down their guns and a bomb
dropped between them and their
day's work was done.

Then I turned to the right and
left with other parties and our
first line was won.

We reopened in a few minutes
as the barrage again raised. We
moved forward; our next objec-
tive was two rows of houses with
deep, strong cellars connected by
passageways; also connected
under the streets by tunnels.
We soon reached them with
slight loss and immediately did
our work—bombing the cellars
to quiet anyone inside in hiding.
Then the next objective was ours.

Canadian-like we went on and
bombed out three or four rows of
cellars. These advanced well
into the town. They were very
quiet, very few in sight, and they
showed very little fight, only a
few snipers and some machine
guns in scattered positions.

We were now called to dig in
and hold the ground taken. Our
officers had laid out a trench wall
inside second Hun line. We
commenced to dig in while our
machine gunners established
posts and prepared to assist us.
Our stock guns also came up and
were posted. They are a wonder-
ful little gun; short range but
effective as they throw a fifteen
pound shell and are so light that
two men can carry them; throw
forty shells per minute.

I had no shovel so I went in a
shell hole and acted as sentry
for an hour, waiting for game, as
I used to be waiting for moose,
but saw nothing. I could not
locate a sniper who kept up a
rambling fire in the ruins of some
house. After a while I stole
back into the town to get a shovel
I had seen there. I thought the
danger no greater than stopping
where I was. I kept some ruins
between me and snipers and ma-
chine guns. I got the shovel O.

(Continued on last page)

MUCH INTEREST IN PARISH ELECTIONS

New Council Elected on Party
Lines—Several Old Members
Retired

The county council will have
six members new to their duties,
although of the 25 comprising
the old board 18 are returned
again.

In the five parishes and Wood-
stock town where elections were
held the result is as follows:

Aberdeen—	135
Lamont	142
Derrah	132
Hemphill	
Brighton—	288
Smith	247
Keith	215
Hagerman	
Kent—	
Perry*	
S. Kinney*	
J. Kinney	
Gallagher	
Simonds—	81
Shaw	80
Perry	75
Peters	70
DeLong	
Wakefield—	163
R. Bell	160
A. Bell	152
Kearney	119
Shaw	
Woodstock—	247
Gallagher	246
Stevens	244
Benn	50
Lindsay	

The influence of party politics
was manifest at every polling
place and the Tory machine was
in full action. Perhaps the most
bitter fight was at Simonds, where
B. F. Smith, M. L. A., was early
on the scene and opened the cere-
mony with machine gun fire.
When it was seen that a party
fight was on workers of both
sides entered the fray and the re-
sult was a decisive one. Smith's
candidates were defeated.

In Brighton many regret Frank
Hagerman's defeat, but he could
not be expected to win out
against the influence of the ma-
chine, which, while its methods
of operation are often open to
question, produces enviable re-
sults. Such is the fact none will
deny. W. D. Keith, successful
business man and worthy citizen,
was as strong a candidate as the
parish could produce.

In Kent the fight was bitter,
and two Conservatives replace
Liberals. Aberdeen returned the
veteran D. H. Lamont, but C. A.
Derrah is a new councillor. He
is a Liberal.

Wakefield formerly sent two
members who were Liberals.
The new councillor is a Conserva-
tive. In Woodstock the new
councillor is a Liberal.

Hughes-Jones

At the manse, Edmonton, Al-
berta, on Tuesday, October 2, by
Rev. Dr. Miller, Rev. John Lloyd
Hughes was united in marriage
with Miss Annie P. Jones, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones
Bath.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and
beautiful—Get a 25-cent bottle
of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that sil-
kens with beauty and is radiant with
life; has an incomparable softness and
is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.
Just one application doubles the
beauty of your hair, besides it imme-
diately dissolves every particle of
dandruff. You can not have nice
heavy, healthy hair if you have
dandruff. This destructive scourge robs
the hair of its lustre, its strength and
its very life, and if not overcome it
produces a feverishness and itching of
the scalp; the hair roots famish,
loosen and die; then the hair falls out
fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of
Knowlton's Danderine from any drug
store and just try it.

For Sale at Bargain Prices

- 1 Second Hand Chevrolet Touring Car
- 1 " McLaughlin-Buick Touring Car
- 1 " Ford Touring Car (Almost New)

Will accept Potatoes or Cattle in exchange

Enquire of S. W. Smith, East Florenceville, or W. P. Stapleford
Bath.

Can be seen at anytime at Florenceville Garage.