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Don't miss this chance to SAVE MONEY. Come early and get the best bargains

JOHN T. G. CARR

POTATOES MAY YET ADVANCE IN PRICE

The Main Thing is to Get Rid of the
Surplus as Price Will Not
Advance Otherwise

The following extract from a daily
paper will encourage farmers, pro-
duce buyers and all business people:

A report from Presque Isle, pre-
dicting that some 9,000 cars of pota-
toes of the 1921 crop in Maine will
be disposed of at low prices to starch
factories and other buyers, or actual-
ly dumped, has been called a false
prediction by Boston potato whole-
salers, and not warranted by facts.
S. C. Hatch quotes statistics from the
United States Bureau of markets,
which he says, show that such a thing
will not reasonably happen.

"In the United States in 1921," he
said, "we had 346,323,000 bushels of
potatoes, which crop was 3,850,000
bushels less than the year previous.

"From Maine the shipment of cars
in 1919 up to the present time of year
was 23,521, and this year about 40,000
more cars have been shipped out than
two years ago. Judging by the gov-
ernment report, we are going to be
short at the end of the season. There
are going to be higher prices the last
two months or so, but, of course, no-
where near the price of two years
ago."

The cause of the low price is the
quantity to be marketed. Just so long
as the country is full of potatoes the
price will remain low. It will not be
before there is an actual scarcity of
supply that real advances in price
may be looked for. In Montreal there
is a slight increase but potatoes in
car lots there bringing \$2.50 a bar-
rel, which is equal to \$1.50 here.

Today dealers are paying for pota-
toes, \$1.50; hay, \$24 and \$25; eggs,
45 cents; butter, 30 to 35 cents.

Florenceville Facts

James Peters attended the County
Council at Woodstock last week.

Miss Nellie McLean of Pittsfield,
N.B., arrived here on Tuesday where
she will visit her friends for a short
time.

Several from here have attended
the meetings at Centerville during the
past few weeks.

We are all very glad to see Miss
Robinson out again after her accident.
She has been confined to the house
for several days.

A dance was given at the home of
Mrs. Beech McCain last Saturday eve-
ning. A large crowd was present
and all had a very pleasant evening.
Refreshments were served.

Audrey McCormack is able to be
out again after having been confined
to the house with the mumps.

Mrs. James Peters held her post
nuptial reception last Wednesday.
She was assisted in receiving by Mrs.
H. M. Estey. Mrs. E. R. March was
usher. Miss Mary Miller and Miss
Dorris Peters served.

Murray Nicholson is confined to the
house with the mumps.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

We are very glad indeed to hear the
pneumonia patients are getting better.

Miss Lucy Green spent the week-end
with Mrs. Guy Tweedie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence and
Leo Cain, all of Knoxford, were the
guests of Charles Gee on Sunday last.
Miss Velma Smith has charge of the
school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell called on
friends in this place one day last week.

Mrs. William Antworth and eldest
son, Albert, spent a few days last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin-
son Longstaff of Knoxford.

Carvell Greene and Leo Antworth
attended some of the meetings at
Bath last week.

Miss Hazel Greene was the guest
of Nellie Gee on Sunday last.

Guy Tweedie has gone to New Bed-
ford on potato cars.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Samuel McAtfee who
died Jan. 31, 1921.

In the grave he sleeps in peace,
Awaiting there, Christ's promise
true—

Then, from death's grip he'll find
release

And behold all things made new.
Mrs. Esther G. McAtfee
and family.

BYRON GRANT

On Thursday last Byron Grant, a
well known farmer of Ashland died
at his home after a brief illness. On
the Sunday before he was operated
on for appendicitis and his case was
considered quite hopeless from the
start. Mr. Grant was 44 years of age

and leaves a wife, who is a daughter
of Israel Seeley, and two sons aged
11 and 7.

The funeral was held at the home
on Saturday, the service being con-
ducted by Rev. Mr. Bell of Coldstream.



WHO IS THIS?

The Observer has in hand a great
number of photographs of soldier
boys, but in most cases the names of
them have become detached and they
can no longer be identified by the of-
fice staff. Here is one of them. Sure-
ly some one can write and tell who
this is, when and where and with
what unit he enlisted, and give a
brief story of his subsequent career.
Let us have the story right away,
please, and we will be able to print
it next week. Each week we will
print a different picture and ask our
readers to supply the description for
the following issue.

Watch this page. Your own boy's
picture may appear next.

CAR OF LIQUOR SEIZED AT ANDOVER

It Was En Route Montreal to St.
Leonard, But Was Confiscated

On Monday Sub-Inspector McLaugh-
lin seized at Andover a box car laden
with liquor and has had it sent to the
government warehouse at Fredericton.
The seizure was made on instructions
from the Chief Inspector who had
been informed that the car-load of
booze was under shipment. Sunday
night it was reported to him that the
car had been traced as far as Wood-
stock and on Monday it was located.

The liquor was in bond and was
consigned to St. Leonard. The name
of the consignee was Charles A. Hall,
who is known to be an agent for a
firm of dealers of the name Stothart,
located at Toronto. The method fol-
lowed is to ship liquor to agents in
various places who distribute it a-
mong the thirsty ones. Customs of-
ficials are ordered not to accept con-
signment of liquor so it is believed
that had it reached St. Leonard it
would have been unloaded privately
and hurriedly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and sym-
pathy during the illness and death of
our beloved husband and brother.

Mrs. Byron Grant
Mr. Harden Seeley
Mrs. Byron Nevers



Your Mail

that goes out from your office or come
in to you is an index of business char-
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advertised to your correspondents as
one of character and standing.

Observer Office

SUNDAY NIGHT'S SEVERE STORM

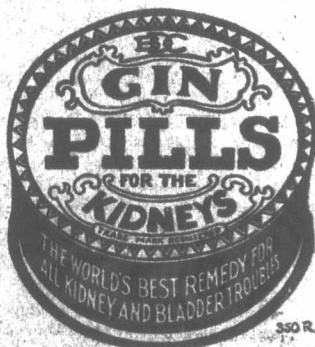
Recalls Conditions of Twenty Years
Ago—The Long Ago When Storms
Were Wild and Things Happ-
ened on a Big Scale

While we have been having on the
whole one of the mildest, most de-
lightful winters, it has been marked
by several intensely severe wind-
storms. That which sprang up sud-
denly on Sunday afternoon was of
the variety included under the gen-
eral caption of "the ring-tailed anor-
ters." Instruments in St. John record-
ed the velocity of the wind as 70
miles an hour. Here the gale reached
its climax about mid-night, when it
gradually died away. It would have
been a fearful night for a fire, but
fortunately none occurred, although a
number of fires burned out.

On Monday trains were all on time
except the northbound express, which
was two hours late. There was hard-
ly sufficient snow to cause a serious
blockade, either on the railway or on
the highways. The roads in some
sections required to be shovelled out.

This storm recalls another which
occurred on a Sunday evening 20
years ago. It was a Candlemas Day—
Feb. 2—and toward night a gale ac-
companied by heavy snow came out
of the east. There was a terrific wind
until midnight. Several barns near
here were blown down, and the next
day from one vantage point near Flo-
renceville the wrecks of 14 barns could
be discerned. In that storm a man
was killed by the falling timber of a
barn at Foreston. Up to the appear-
ance of that storm the winter had
been mild with hardly sufficient snow.
Thereafter, until the middle of March,
storms were frequent and severe,
when a great thaw set in and the ice
in the river broke up on March 23.
That occasion will be recalled by
many—when the ice jammed at Grand
Bar and the water backing up reached
a higher point than it ever has since
or before. A large two story build-
ing owned by Keith & Plummer was
pushed off its foundation and several
smaller buildings were crushed or car-
ried away. Stocks in the basements
of the stores along Main street were
flooded, and the condition of the rail-
way track, blocked with ice, held the
south bound express here until near
noon on the following day. The re-
mainder of that spring was cold and
backward.

The Observer is not, however, in-
recalling the events of 1902, predict-
ing their recurrence in 1922, although
a continuance of such generally mild
conditions throughout can scarcely be
looked for.



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