

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL 64. No. 35

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1912

WHOLE No 3285

Black Front Jewelry Store



DON'T NEGLECT
YOUR WATCH

Is your Watch keeping perfect time?
Does it need Repairing?

If so, bring it to me. We pay special attention to Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds. You will find our prices right.

We carry a full line of Jewelry
and especially Cut Glass

If you need GLASSES, let me test your eyes. I do this free of charge, and the price for Glasses is very reasonable

REMEMBER that from every Five Cents worth and upwards of Goods or Repairs purchased from my store brings you VOTES for the LIBRARY, which you no doubt are interested in.

Marriage Licenses
and
Wedding Rings.

JEWELER
H. V. Balling
30 MAIN ST
WOODSTOCK, N.B.
OPTICIAN

KODAKS
AND
SUPPLIES.

Picnic and Outing Specials

Boneless Pigs' Feet, Roast Beef, Lunch
Tongue, Ox Tongue, Sliced Beef, Canned Sausages

BURDEN & KING, - Grocers.

Our Motto--Quality. Also ask us for a sample of our Carleton Blend Coffee and Noble's Tea

MEN'S EXCLUSIVE

FURNISHINGS

Such kinds as You will Require for Reception Festivities, Etc.

New Shirts in Soft Outing, pretty new designs for early fall,
\$1.00 to \$1.50

Latest Shapes in Collars, for business or full dress,
15c, 2 for 25c; 20c, 3 for 50c

Correct styles in Neckwear; Gloves from the best English and French makers; Hosiery in Lisle, Cashmere and Wool, all weights and qualities; Handkerchiefs—Pure Irish Linen, hemstitched; Umbrellas at all prices, from 75c to \$5.00

Manchester House

Custom
Tailoring

R. B. JONES CO., Ltd

Buttons
Covered.

OPENING OF FISHER MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Imposing and Handsomely Appointed Building a Striking Monument to the Public Spirit of the Late L. P. Fisher

THE FINEST SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

The handsome new Fisher Memorial School was opened Monday to the pupils of the higher grades. Owing to an unavoidable delay in the arrival of the desks and equipment the other grades will not take up their work until Monday, Sept. 9th.

The new school which fronts on Green street is undoubtedly the most modern, convenient, and up-to-date school building in the Maritime Provinces. The grounds and walks are not yet in good condition, but this part of the work will soon be carried out.

In the basement of the building are the lavatories and play rooms. In the center the concrete boiler room. The play rooms are for use in wet weather and are large enough for any indoor games. On the main floor are six large class rooms, with double cloak rooms for each, and a wide hall runs the entire length of the building. On the next floor are four class rooms, making ten in all with the most modern appliances and ventilation.

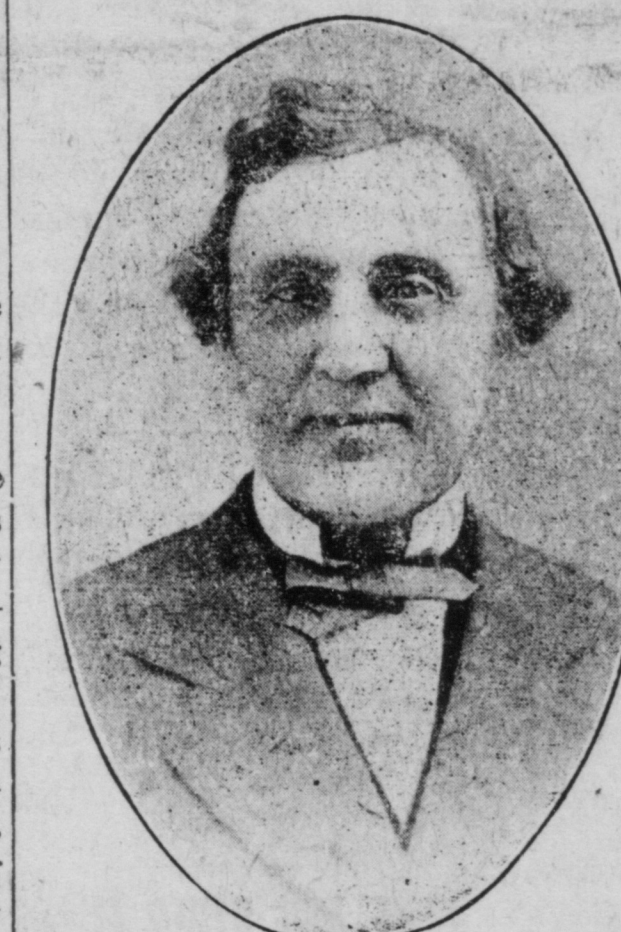
The big assembly hall is one of the most beautiful and elaborate of its kind in the Province. It is 75 feet by 52 feet, with a ceiling 18 feet high. It has a stage 16 feet deep running the entire width of the hall.

The building on the ground has a frontage of 125 feet and a depth of 95 feet. The walls are of brick, backed by concrete blocks, with air spaces, so that dampness is wholly excluded from the building.

Granite steps lead up to the main entrance. Along the front are eight handsome granite columns, from the St. George granite works, with bases and caps of freestone. The roof is of copper. A large playground is in the rear which will be put in proper shape at once.

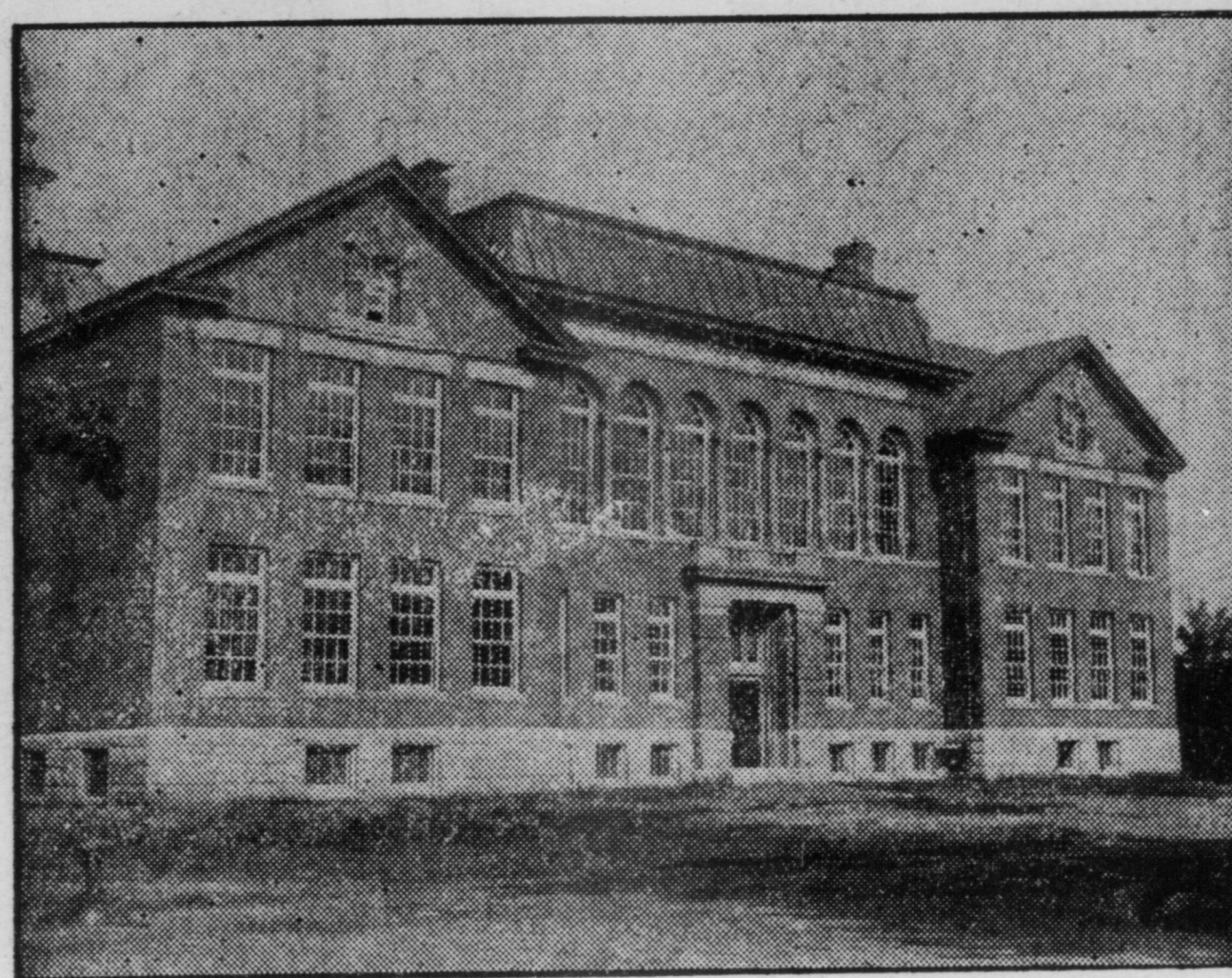
The Sentinel last week gave prominence to an interview with Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., a noted educator who is visiting the province, we reproduce part of the Rev. gentleman's reference to this school:

The Court House and the Hospital duly impressed the Indiana editor, but the building that evoked his



THE LATE L. P. FISHER

ever seen. As Father O'Neill was engaged in educational work for thirty years, and has been a somewhat noted traveller on both sides of the Atlantic, his opinion is of expert value; and his statement that Woodstock's latest educational establishment would be a source of civic pride in such cities as Toronto, Montreal, Chicago or New York, may well impress our young people with a sense of the educational advantages which they are to enjoy when the new school will shortly be placed at their disposal.



This Magnificent Building Was Opened Last Monday
Cost \$65,000.00

IN CAMP WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

A Raid First Night of Camp—Great Excitement -- Fredericton Scout Gets Within Lines -- The Camping Spot an Ideal One

On Friday evening the Woodstock Troop of Boy Scouts returned from their first encampment in high spirits the majority only sorry there was not another week. It had been intended to break camp Saturday but the unprecedented downpour of rain Friday led anxious parents to dispatch the big buckboard after them, which was perhaps just as well. Had it been put to vote, however, the boys all would have preferred to march back next morning bravely as they had marched out on Monday with patrol flags flying. Bad weather threatened all the week, but conditions for out-of-doors remained ideal until the week was practically gone. While from the point of view of an outsider it did not seem as if full use was taken of the splendid chance afforded by the camp-site (the old Foundry place at Upper Woodstock) for Scout drill, yet as no accident even of the most trifling kind befell any of the scouts, this first encampment should be called a great success and no doubt many parents who hesitated this time will allow their small boys to go next time.

The boys who went into camp are as follows:
Kangaroo Patrol—Donald Rankin, Acting Leader, with Scouts, Glenn Adney, Carleton Fisher, Bayard Manzer, Drummond McCunn, Harold Campbell, R. W. Jones, Donald Lindsay.

Beaver Patrol—Guthrie Peabody, Acting Leader, with Scouts, Douglas Carr, Fred Peabody, George Harrison, Kenneth Hayden.

Raven Patrol—Robt. Sanderson, Acting Leader, with Scout Hubert Brewer.

Total 15, out of a full strength of twenty five or thirty.

The diary of camp-doings from day to day is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 19th—At 9 a. m., first detachment under Scoutmaster Gelling in scout jackets, breeches, stockings, "B. P." hats, staves, patrol leaders carrying patrol flags with patrol badges, marched northward from town accompanied with tents and camp equipment, pitched on river bank below Lane's Creek. Scouts provided individual plates, cups, knives, forks and spoons, and were held responsible for keeping same washed and clean. Three scouts detailed as camp orderlies for the day. Scoutmasters with remaining boys arrived later. Mr. Tappan Adney gave assistance, selecting camp-site, showing the boys how to gather fir boughs for beds, cruised the old Indian spring, which out-supplied camp with pure drinking water. Boys took bath in river with scoutmasters. Some little excitement about 9 p. m. by a harmless "raid" on camp by village boys. Later in evening a little diversion from another and unexpected source. A carefully planned "coup" to secure a scout flag was made, unsuccessfully, by (it seems) a visiting representative of Fredericton Scouts. It was done supposedly in accord with "Scout Law," and on the theory that sentries would be posted. Although not anticipating a raid on the first night of their first camp, Scoutmaster Gelling was aroused, sounded whistle, and a portion of the scouts awoke from sound slumber in time to hear the crash of a heavy body going headlong over a tent. Visitors escaped in darkness but not until had left in front of

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