

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL, 27 1917

WHOLE No 3544

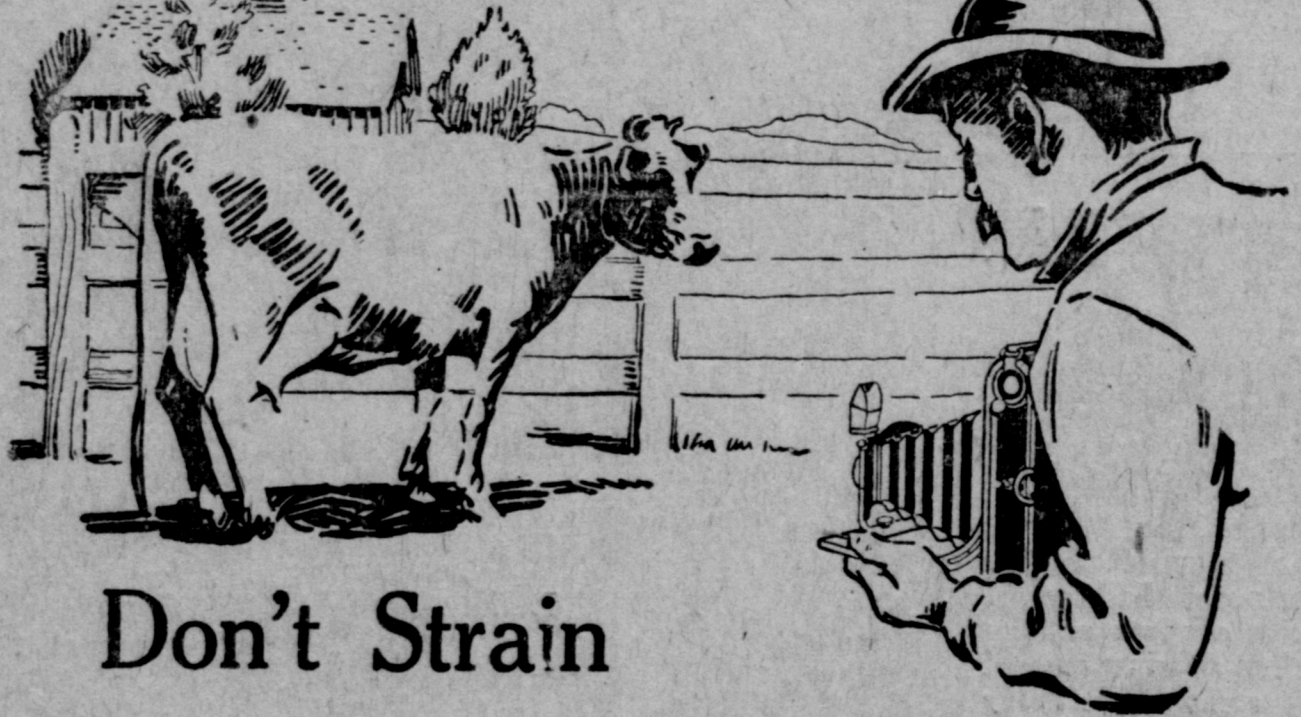
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McCormick Sodas	13c 2 for 25c	Panshine	4 for 25c	Salmon	20c size now 18c
Shredded Wheat	13c 2 for 25c	Bath Brick (in cans)	6 for 25c	Best Extract	20c now 17c
Canned Squash	3 for 25c	Bath Brick (in cake)	6 for 25c	Sniders Catsup	20c size now 18c
Puffed Wheat	13c 2 for 25c	Swift White Laundry Soap	6 for 25c	Jersey Cream Baking Powder	25c now 21c
Puffed Rice	13c 2 for 25c	Canned Carrots	3 for 25c	Frost Sugar in pk	15c now 13c
Classic Cleanser	4 for 25c	Corn Flakes	9c each	Gold Bond Peas	15c now 13c
Old Dutch	3 for 25c	Pineapple	15c size for 28c	Corn Starch	12c now 10c
Star Hand Cleanser	4 for 25c	Black Bulk Tea	60c lb now 5c		

All fixtures will be sold at Reduced Rate

H. E. GRAY & SON

Premier W. E. Foster Elected Deputy Sheriff William Armstrong Goes Free

In Speech Said Prohibitory Act Will be Strictly Enforced. Asks for Co-operation Making Roads Better—Valley Railway to Andover.

Andover, April 22—Premier W. E. Foster, who was elected by acclamation today to represent Victoria county was given a flattering reception here this afternoon and evening. His address this afternoon was postponed until 5 o'clock on account of the funeral of Senator Baird.

In his speech the Premier referred to many important questions of the day and

spoke of the prohibitory act, which he declared would be strictly enforced, although the present opposition had declared that the new government would not enforce the act. The Premier called on the people for their support in enforcing prohibition and mentioned that the government had appointed as chief inspector the man chosen by the temperance party



Hon. J. F. Tweeddale,
Minister of Agriculture.



Hon. W. E. Foster,
Premier of New Brunswick.

Premier Foster explained the necessity of co-operation in making the roads better and spoke of the difficulty confronting a government taking office at this season in making immediate improvement in the highways.

Referring to the Valley Railway, the Premier dwelt on the necessity for the completion of the road from Centerville

to Andover in order to protect the province. His remarks were enthusiastically received.

In the early evening a smoker was held and the Premier again spoke. Later on there was a banquet at which the Premier was present.

Altogether it was a reception which Premier Foster will long remember.

Judge's Strong Charge Has No Effect on Jury—Survey of List Tells the Story—A Degrading Situation Revealed—Jury Summoned 40 Days Before Court Met—The Reason Apparent.

The Sentinel with much regret is compelled to withdraw a statement made in its issue of April 13th, that there would be no more hand-picked juries in this county. But it can safely be said that the last hand-picked jury in this county for at least five years operated on Tuesday when Messrs L. E. Young and John A. Lindsay staged the most degrading exhibition of a travesty of justice that this province has ever witnessed. As is well known, in January last the then Deputy Sheriff, William Armstrong, was committed for trial on a charge of kidnapping. The government was defeated on the 24th of February and the term of office of the then sheriff expired on the last day of March. Well knowing that a new incumbent would be appointed to fill that office Mr. L. E. Young, the clerk of the circuits of stenographer fees fame, issued his venire to John A. Lindsay, corner and registrar of births, deaths and marriages, who proceeded to summon a jury that would clear Satan of murder if Satan was a conservative in politics. This venire bore date the 16th day of March, just forty days before the Court met. The required notice for a jury is six days.

Mr. A. R. Foster, the new sheriff, as was his duty, summoned a grand and petit jury for the Court. On Tuesday two grand juries and two petit juries attended court. Judge Barry, after hearing argument, decided that the Lindsay-Young Armstrong juries should try the Armstrong case, and the sheriff's juries should try the other cases. When Mr. Hartley, the counsel for Armstrong, heard the judge's decision he left the court room. The following were the members of the

grand jury:—
Howard E. Burr (Foreman), Alexander L. Strong, Harry Stevens, William Balmain, Charles Clark, William S. Skillen, Wallace Gibson, Albert G. Fields, Claude M. Augherton, Helon W. Stephenson, J. Rankin Brown.

The judge charged the grand jury very strongly that they should bring in a true bill against Armstrong. Among other statements he said that "Her [Mrs. Bishop's] father practically forced her, there is nothing else to be said about it—there is no doubt in the world that the girl went away against her will. There is no doubt about it from the evidence that Mr. Armstrong did participate in forcing this young girl to leave her stepfather's house. They forced her to go against her will. If the girl's father were here he would be indictable just the same as Mr. Armstrong. If this evidence is true I do not think you should hesitate to say that William Armstrong should be put on trial for this offence. These people had no right in the world to go into that house at River de Chue and take that young girl. If Mr. Armstrong participated in it he should answer for it."

In the face of the judge's charge the hand-picked jury took very little time to come to a decision to bring in "no bill." The reason is apparent when one looks at the above list. Seven are required to bring in a true bill. We, of course, do not know how the jury stood, but we can make a good guess how at least five of them stood. The public can no doubt pick out at least that number.

bump of cheerfulness is not calculated to enjoy any sudden expansion as more "muddling through" is ventured. And when you add to this cheerless outlook, the dismal effect produced by a succession of unpainted and otherwise unattractive store fronts, it must be patent to any business man, I should imagine, that this miserable condition of affairs presents an attitude that must "if only in an unconscious way" impress a visitor to as being a decidedly unwelcome one. It is therefore not at all surprising to learn of the growing fact that so many of our wives immensely prefer to quietly sit at home and comfortably conduct their shopping with the mail houses, rather than endure a trip to town with so dreadful a prospect before them.

One can unhesitatingly come across with the proposition that Woodstock is not making the most of her undoubted advantages, possessing as she does an utmost unrivalled situation in the province for the encouragement and acquisition of a vast amount of business. In the circumstances, therefore, her appearance for sometime past has offered the astounding conclusion that she takes absolutely no pride in herself, that she exists only as an apology of what a thriving town should aspire to. Indeed, she impresses one with the idea that she is actually ashamed of her existence and is making an effort to hide away behind an uninviting exterior, and is quite content to "muddle through" her business in much the same fashion that she expects her visitors to "muddle through" her streets.

That these conditions, having existed for any period of time, will develop a reflex influence, there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt. In most busy little towns, with modern aspirations, can be seen at least, two or three up-to-date buildings containing bright offices where the lawyer or dentist, or other professional men, may be seen and consulted under cheerful surroundings. Here in Woodstock, after groping up a dark and sometimes rickety staircase, a tin sign

will generally locate our professional men concealed in a disused bedroom. This desire for seclusion has even affected the banks. These corporations usually take to themselves the busiest corner sites and erect imposing edifices, thus creating, for their surroundings at least, an air of prosperous respectability. Need I rise to remark that so far Woodstock seems to have utterly failed to inspire the faith necessary to erect any kind of a substantial building, and the banks like the rest of the professional business community, have immured themselves in any old place that would accommodate a few desks, and apparently they did not even take the trouble to notice whether they were located on a busy corner or not.

These ten reflections lead one to ask "what is the matter with Woodstock?"

What is the thing that has bothered its aspirations if any ever existed, that spreads itself like a huge mantle of indifference over the town, retarding her prosperity and threatening to smother her out of existence as a centre of industry? Why the eternal dullness where all should be bright, and being bright would induce and encourage the greater prosperity that might so easily come into her lap?

Echo answers "What is it?"

A residence for sale Terms easy.

A Residence for sale on Connell Street Terms easy. Apply to

F O Squires,
Main St, Woodstock

Housekeeper to take charge of home and do general housework. Suburban town near New York City. Two adults, two children, steady position. Salary \$23 month.

Milbury,
543 Broadway

418-15.

MILITARY NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs Charles Bull received word Tuesday that her husband who is attached to the Royal Canadian Regiment, has been missing since April 9th. Sergt Bull left here with the 55th Battalion. The news will be received with deep regret for the missing soldier was one of Woodstock's well known and popular young men.

Banford Niles has received word that his son, Lewis Niles is reported admitted to the General Hospital, Boulogne, April 12th suffering from gunshot wounds in the leg. Pte. Niles is one of the town's young heroes and his friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

Pte Fred Malin, who is attached to the signal section of the 104th battalion, is convalescing from an attack of malarial fever. He is in the Aldershot General Hospital.

Recent letters state that Jack Chandler will soon return to the

JOTTINGS FROM A BACK SETTLEMENT

What Is the Matter With Woodstock? "Hides Away Behind an Uninviting Exterior"—Not Making Most of Undoubted Advantages.

If I tried to proceed from the C.P.R. depot to the Meduxwage bridge via the sidewalk, I could not do it—because there is no sidewalk. I am therefore compelled to reconcile myself to that mode of progression popularly known as "muddling through." If I were a duck or a member of any other species of aquatic bird I might enjoy the experience, but being merely an ordinary every day "oed" I cannot discover even the remotest "ota of pleasure in the procedure, even after "rival at the bridge conditions do not improve so mightily—certainly here one discovers a more continuous system of sidewalks, but the crossings are such a deplorable state of ooziness that ones

front, having about recovered from wounds received in the battle of Courcellette.

Sergt. Major Hood and Or M. Sergt. Curtis of the 65th Battery expect to go overseas very soon.

Their request for a transfer. it is understood, has been granted.

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Suits for Misses and Ladies \$13.50 to \$45.00

Skirts in all sizes \$2.98 to \$15.00

Dresses for Misses and Ladies \$1.98 to \$28.50

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