

FEB. 15, 1916

THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

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Carleton Place Herald

(Established 1850).

Published every TUESDAY MORNING at the Office of the Proprietors, Bridge street, Carleton Place (next door to Post Office).

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—In Canada, One Dollar a Year, payable in Advance; \$1.50 if not so paid. To United States, \$1.50 per year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Transient advertisements 10 cts. per Nonpareil line for first insertion; 5 cts. per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired.

READING NOTICES are inserted at 10 cts per line, first insertion, and if the same matters continued, at 5 cts per line each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements without specified instructions will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

The business office of THE HERALD is open every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and on Monday and Saturday evenings to 9 o'clock, to oblige town subscribers, advertisers and parties sending printing.

NOTICE—All copy for changes of advertisements should be in on Saturday evening, or not later than 9 o'clock on Monday morning. As THE HERALD goes to press on Tuesday morning the necessity for this rule is obvious.

A file of this paper may be seen at McKim's Advertising Agency, Montreal, and at Gibbons Agency, Toronto.

All money letters should be registered, and all correspondence addressed to

THE HERALD,
Carleton Place, Ont.

LANARK.

From the K.R.

Mr. John Kenny fell heavily on the slippery pavement one day last week and sustained injuries that confine him to home, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Little Doris Wenzel, who has been confined to the hospital in connection with Deaf and Dumb Institute, Belleville, the past four months, ill with typhoid fever, returned home on Wednesday, greatly improved in health. Mrs. Frank Hunter went to Belleville and accompanied her granddaughter on the trip here.

Two more Lanark boys for the front! Mr. Wm. G. Cameron, Edmonton, has applied and been accepted on the motor transport for overseas service. Mr. Austin G. Cameron, cashier in the Ottawa Bank, Parry Sound, has tendered his resignation and will go on the force about the middle of this month. He has been appointed a pay sergeant and goes to camp at Niagara.

There passed away at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jas. Umpherson, Lavant, on Sunday morning, Jan. 9th, Thomas R. MacDonald, at the advanced age of 80 years.

There passed away at her home on the 8th line of Dalhousie, on Jan. 9th, one who was well known and highly respected in the person of Mrs. Wm. McQuatt. Deceased, whose maiden name was Rachel Hall, was born in the Township of Gloucester, Carleton County, seventy-six years ago.

Last Sunday night, Feb. 6th, at the 11th line South Sherbrooke, there died Elizabeth Warrington, wife of William Watt, in her 60th year. For the past six or seven years she had been in a debilitated condition resulting from paralysis. About two weeks ago pneumonia was brought on by the unhealthy weather, and in her weak condition the trouble developed fatally. Deceased was a native of Bathurst, born on a farmstead on 11th concession. She was a daughter of the late John Warrington, Fallbrook.

School Burned at Smiths Falls.

Elgin school, the town's biggest and best ward school at Smiths Falls, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. The Record says: The fire started about the furnace in the west end of the school and the first that was known of it was when it burst through the flooring into one of the rooms. It was just nine o'clock and the children were just assembling but had not yet settled in their seats. The alarm was sounded and the building filled with smoke and the rooms and corridors so quickly and in dense volume that many of the pupils had to go without getting their outer clothing. Many of them also lost their books. It seemed to be a very difficult fire to fight and the water supply was not extra good. The whole western half of the building filled with heavy black smoke in a few minutes and the firemen could not enter it. They put on respirators and groped around the lower corridor but there was no blaze to be seen and it was impossible to tell where the heart of the fire was. Dense clouds of smoke poured from the windows and flues of the building and rolled way and enveloped the whole surrounding section of the town. It was a two storey eight room building with a solid brick wall through the centre. The fire was altogether in the west half and it was hoped that the east half would be saved, but the firemen seemed helpless to prevent the spread of the fire and it was soon apparent that the whole building was doomed. The fire was under way for fully an hour before it burst through the roof in flames, but after that it spread quickly. The roof fell in and the whole building was destroyed. The original building, a four room school, was erected in 1889 when Mr. J. M. Clark was chairman of the board. It was enlarged to an eight room building in 1901, when Mr. R. J. Brodie was chairman. It was a fine substantial structure and could not be put up to-day for anything like what it cost. It was insured for \$21,000.

All Austrian cannon being manufactured at Skoda factory were destroyed by an explosion. The dead total 300.

A heavy truck with eight motors slipped off a ferry and sank in the Detroit River, the loss totalling about \$7,000.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Scientific Farming

SWEET CLOVER IN ROTATION.

Good Crop to Plant Where Red Clover Will No Longer Grow.

Sweet clover hay, if cut at the proper stage and cured well, contains approximately as much protein as alfalfa. The second crop may either be cut for hay or harvested for seed. If cut for seed yields of from two to eight bushels per acre are usually obtained. These facts, together with the ability of sweet clover to improve run down soils, make it an admirable leguminous crop to plant in rotation where red clover will no longer grow.

When hay is desired sweet clover should be cut just before it begins to bloom. At this time the leaves are most abundant, and the stems have not yet become woody. Sweet clover hay should be tedded while in the swath, and just before the leaves become dry enough to shatter it should be raked into windrows. After lying in the windrow for a day it may be put into shocks and cured. When sweet clover is needed in the spring with a nurse crop only a small amount of pasture is produced that



PORTION OF SWEET CLOVER PLANT.

autumn, but where it is seeded alone in the spring a cutting of hay may be made in the autumn. The following year a hay crop and a seed crop, or two cuttings of hay if seed is not desired, are usually obtained. In the south, where seeded alone, two cuttings may be obtained the first year, and either two cuttings of hay and a seed crop or three cuttings of hay the second year. Where seeded alone in the north there is no danger of the hay becoming woody the first year, and for that reason it does not need to be cut until it has attained its largest growth.

When sweet clover is to be harvested for seed it is important that the plants be cut before all of the seed is fully matured since the seed matures unevenly and that which matures first is, as a rule, more plump than the later matured seed. Sweet clover should be cut as soon as the seed pods on the lower racemes have turned dark brown to black. Even where the plants are mown and the seed flailed out not more than three-fourths of the seed should be allowed to mature fully.

Sweet clover may be cut for seed with the ordinary grain binder provided the plants have not reached a height of more than six feet. In cutting such plants it is necessary to leave as high a stubble as possible. The sweet clover may be shocked as soon as cut, and after remaining in the field for several days it should be stacked the same as grain. The seed crop may also be cut with a self rake reaper. When this method is used the sweet clover may be stacked several days after it is cut. Sweet clover seed can be readily threshed with an ordinary threshing machine provided slight modifications are made, such as removing the cutter bar and changing the sieves. When the sweet clover is thoroughly dry the machine will hull from 75 to 80 per cent. of the seed.

If the first crop is cut for hay it should be cut before the flower buds have appeared or when the stems are from two and a half to three feet high. A stubble from six to eight inches should be left so that there will be sufficient buds on the stems to produce the next crop.

Silage for Horses.

There is a little danger of forage poisoning in feeding silage to mules and horses, and because of the occasional bad results it is not generally deemed advisable to feed silage to these animals.

If the feeding is carefully looked after, however, and no moldy silage is fed then it would be safe. The danger is thought to come from portions of the silage that are not sufficiently wet and mold in the curing, and it has the same effect as moldy hay. The same moldy silage, however, does not seem to have any detrimental effect on cattle. On the other hand, if plenty of water is put in with the silage when the silo is being filled there should be no mold in any portion of it unless there should be a leakage of air at some point of the silo, and then the silage will mold in the vicinity of the leak.

Cloves.

In normal times the spice islands of Zanzibar produce about 90 per cent. of the world's supply of cloves, an average crop approximating 16,000,000 pounds.

ODESSA'S RAPID RISE.

In Commerce and Intellect It is the Capital of New Russia.

Odessa is one of the most important seaports of Russia, ranking, by reason of its population and its foreign trade, after Petrograd, Moscow and Warsaw. Since it was founded in 1794 near the ruins of a Turkish fort that fell into Russian hands in 1780 it has rapidly become the intellectual and commercial capital of what is called New Russia. It is the principal export town for the extensive grain growing districts of south Russia, the see of an archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church, the center of a fine university and the headquarters of the Seventh army corps.

The port lies on the shore of the Black sea, about midway between the estuaries of the Dniester and Dnieper, 907 miles from Moscow and 281 from Kiev. The city is built facing the sea, on low cliffs, seemed with deep ravines and hollowed out by galleries in the soft rock, in which thousands of the poorest inhabitants live. But above this are the fine broad tree lined streets and squares bordered with handsome public buildings and mansions in the Italian style and good shops. Besides the cathedral there are dozens of other churches, a fine opera house and the Palais Royal, which is a favorite place of resort.—London Chronicle.

Helios Alias Elias.

We may pass as good enough the Russian aviators' reason for making the prophet Elijah their patron saint—his ascent to heaven in a chariot of fire. But there is a curious point in connection with the fact that so many hilltops in Greece are dedicated to and named after Elijah—or, at any rate, after St. Elias—for some will have it that the particular saint thus commemorated is not the Old Testament prophet, but a hermit of the fourth Christian century. It seems pretty well established that in pagan times these hills were sacred to the sun—Helios—and that the name has been neatly adapted to suit Christian requirements.—London Chronicle.

Six Follies of Science.

The six follies of science are the squaring of the circle, perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life, magic and astrology.

In all ages men of undoubted ability have toiled early and late to unravel the mysteries supposed to be connected with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought the philosopher's stone. In the study of astrology Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament.

Most of these "follies" conferred in direct benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred cults.—Exchange.

Cactuses of Arizona.

Arizona has more than a hundred kinds of cactuses, and Tucson is the center of the great cactus region of the southwest. These odd plants range in size from the noble saguaro, or giant cactus, forty or fifty feet high, to small pin cushion cactuses an inch or two in diameter. Saguaros grow in great abundance in the foothills between Tucson and Yuma and are always objects of wonder. It is believed a large plant is at least 200 years old. The fruit begins to ripen in June and is gathered in great quantities by Indians, who make fine jam and also a pressed sweetmeat of it.

Why He Laughed.

"What are you laughing at?"
"I was just thinking of my poverty."
"Well, what is there in poverty to make you laugh?"
"It just struck me that if I should by chance strike it right some day how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."

Gem Superstitions.

It is said that the amethyst used to be worn to promote temperance and sobriety, the chrysolite to ward off fevers, the onyx worn round the neck to prevent epilepsy, the opal to cure weak eyes and the topaz to cure inflammation and keep the wearer from sleep walking.

Making Things Even.

"Here's a young man that predicts that movie shows will eventually bring \$5 a seat."
"Well, things have a way of evening up. I suppose then we can listen to grand opera for a nickel."

No Calm Medium.

There is no calm medium in a sixteen year-old girl's vocabulary. If you are not perfectly grand you are insufferably odious.—American Magazine.

BE KIND TODAY.

Do not let us wait to be just or pitiful or demonstrative toward those we love until they or we are stricken down by illness or threatened with death. Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. Be swift to love; make haste to be kind.

WINTER LUXURY.

A Coat of Hudson Seal That Speaks For Itself.

Belted, self buttoned, ripped and banded with fox, which also affords a tabbed collar, this beautiful coat spells



THE MOTOR GIRL.

both comfort and utility. It is lined with a fine quality of broadened lavender satin. The muff, rather large in proportions, has the chunky effect of the new designs, and the ends are finished with shirred black satin. The "fancy" on the trim sailor hat is the very tip of a fox's tail.

New Year's in Scotland.

On the morning of New Year's eve in certain small towns of Scotland the children take great pleasure in playing "hogmanay," a game as peculiar as its name sounds. Just read for yourself and see.

First, the little boys and girls wrap themselves in large sheets, so wound around them that a huge pocket is formed right over their little stomachs. Then they stroll along the streets in little bands and call at the homes of the wealthier people, asking for a dole of wheaten bread.

Invariably each child is given a piece of oaten cake, which is known as his "hogmanay." Needless to say, the good women of the households have anticipated such visits from the children and have cooked large quantities of the cake in readiness for their coming.

Short Cuts Through Work.

Dark calicoes should be ironed on the wrong side with irons that are not too hot.

The raveled threads from old linen will be found best for darning tablecloths or napkins.

To remove automobile grease or any dark, heavy grease from washable fabrics rub well in a small piece of butter; then wash with soap and rinse. The oil or grease will have disappeared.

The turkey need not be sewed after the dressing has been put in. Insert toothpicks on either side and string back and forth over the picks. This is easily removed after the bird is cooked. It should be a matter of common knowledge, since flour is always within convenient reach, that wheaten flour is the best extinguisher to throw over a fire caused by the spilling and igniting of kerosene.

Remarks by Mrs. Needle.

"I just wanted to remind you girls that Christmas is coming. It seems a long way off, but my sharp eye tells me that it is not so far off as it seems. Santa Claus and I think it would be a fine thing to make the dolls a whole new outfit for Christmas. Don't you think that would be fun? And the next rainy afternoon that comes along let's get the doll's grandmothers to cut out a set of underwear. Threads and thimbles, I can hardly wait to begin!"

Rigmarole.

A very amusing game is called rigmarole. One person starts telling a story and stops in the middle of a sentence in an interesting or exciting part. The one on the beginner's left continues, and so on until all have had a turn. It creates a lot of fun when the players have good imaginations. Each may have a given time to tell his or her part.

Beginning Right.

Papa he has been a-sayin'
We should start the new year right,
An' not quarrel in our playin'.
An' mind mamma day an' night.
An' he said there's no disputin'
That whatever we might do
On the first day, sure as shootin',
We would do this whole year through.
An' I saw the chance was splendid
To do something right away
That, until the year was ended,
I would like to do each day.
An' on New Year's, startin' squarely,
I got up soon as 'twas light
An' learned all my lessons fairly,
So's I'd always have them right.

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Sealed Packets Only.
Try it—it's delicious. BLACK GREEN or MIXED.

A Real Achievement.

Wal. Wightman was a particularly tall, thin fellow; in fact, some of his acquaintances had a habit of referring to him as "Bones." One night a number of his jolly good friends joined him in a spree. In an unguarded moment one of the party drew a revolver; it became accidentally discharged, and the bullet struck Wightman in the leg.

Full of remorse, the owner of the weapon hastened hotfoot to the house of the nearest doctor.

"I've just shot Wal Wightman in the leg!" "Come quick!"

The doctor paused on the threshold, viewing the man with admiring eyes.

"You mean to say you shot Wal Wightman in the leg?" he asked.

"Yes," sadly replied the other.

"Well," said the doctor, as he buttoned his glove, "that was a mighty good shot, anyway."

H. Bernette was found frozen to death on the street in Montreal.

A noted French manufacturer stated that only by a great loss of men can Germany be beaten.

Walter Meyer pleaded guilty at Berlin to seditious utterance, the Grand Jury found him guilty, and Mr. Justice Clute, binding him over in \$500 to keep the peace, discharged him.

Owing to the advice of his physicians, King George, who is convalescing from the injuries suffered in France, will not reopen Parliament in person this week. The session will be opened by means of a Royal Commission.

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history, "landed in England in 1066 A.D." "What does A.D. stand for?" inquired the teacher. The small boy pondered. "I don't exactly know," he hesitated. "After dark, I suppose."

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