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THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

3

Carleton Place Herald

(Established 1850).

W. H. ALLEN, Proprietor.

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Rates for Display Advertising on application. Advertisements will be changed once each month unless otherwise directed.

READING NOTICES are inserted at 10c. per line, first insertion, and if the same matter is continued, at 5c. per line each subsequent insertion. Advertisements without specified instructions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

The business office of THE HERALD is open every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings to 9 o'clock, to receive letters, notices, advertisements and notices regarding 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.

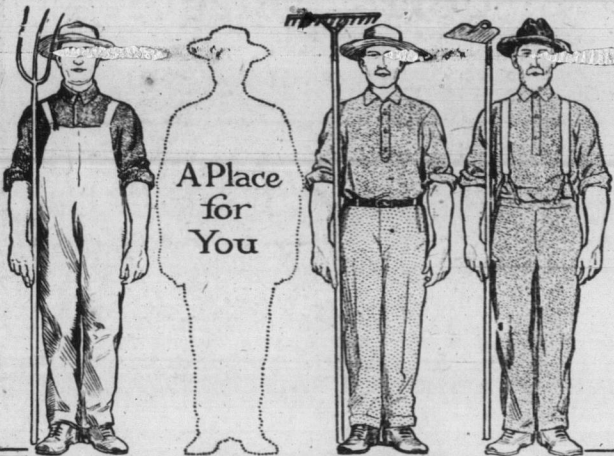
All money letters should be registered, and all correspondence addressed to

THE HERALD,
Carleton Place, Ont.

Preparing Poultry Produce for Market.

"Putting the finishing touches on a product before offering it for sale yields the greatest proportionate return of any labour done on the average farm. This lack of 'finish' is nowhere so clearly seen as in our poultry products as shipped to market. Probably nine-tenths of all the eggs produced have found their way to market through what is sometimes called 'the system' the outstanding feature of which has been the lack of system. The foregoing are pithy sentences from Bulletin No. 88 of the Dominion Experimental Farms, written by F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman. That there is room for improvement is an admitted fact and indicated clearly in the quotations. To meet this need, this timely, well-illustrated bulletin has been prepared for general distribution, pointing out, as it does, the correct way of preparing poultry produce for the market, so that the largest price may be obtained, thereby largely increasing the profits, for, as stated by Mr. Elford, there seem to be few industries that promise brighter prospects to the farmer than poultry managed on a business basis. This bulletin, which is replete with information of value, not only for the farmer but for the poultry specialist, may be obtained, free of charge, upon application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

As a war measure, Toronto will redeem \$32,000,000 worth of debentures held in the British market and issue new loans to that amount in New York.



A Place
for
You

Recruits Wanted for Production

Just as surely as lack of food is strangling Germany day by day, so plenty of food is winning the victory for the allies. The French armies, for instance, were never better fed than now, for France cannot forget the awful lesson of 1870—the failure of her food supply. To this she attributed the loss of that war.

To feed the French soldiers around Verdun, more than 25,500,000 pounds of food a week were required. This gives a faint idea of the colossal task of feeding an army. Canada and Britain have a huge army of fighting heroes on the line; every man must have plenty of food, in spite of a world shortage. Upon Canada's food production all principally rely.

The Farmers of Ontario Urgently Need Help

The Department of Agriculture appeals to men and boys to enlist in the farm help campaign. The Department appeals to men unfit for military service, or who find it impossible to enlist in the army. Do your 'bit' by helping to increase production of foodstuffs. This is your hour of opportunity.

The farmers of Ontario need the help of retired farmers, of men following no occupation (retired), of business men who can spare a portion of their time. We appeal to all who can so arrange their ordinary affairs to plan to help some farmer friend, particularly in seed time and harvest.

Confer with your county District Representative of the Department of Agriculture, or write, "Farm Help Campaign," care Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

Ontario Department of Agriculture
W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture
Parliament Buildings Toronto

Fatality at Almonte.

Another of the occurrences which have combined in casting a deep gloom over the whole town was the accident by which Mr. P. McGregor lost his life on Wednesday afternoon. Just how the accident happened, is not known but as nearly as can be ascertained he was coming down town from his home, and at the Church street crossing had turned, towards the town, and was walking along between the main line of the C.P.R. and the adjoining siding. A through freight train came along, apparently unnoticed by him, and being unable to hear it he seems to have walked so close to the engine that he was struck on the head and his jaw broken, and had one leg taken off below the knee and the other one broken. The body which was dragged a short distance, was noticed by one of the train men, and the train was stopped. A doctor was called, and the unfortunate man was removed to the hospital, but he died a short time later, without having regained consciousness. An inquest was held, the verdict by the jury exonerating the railway company from any blame in the matter. The late Mr. McGregor, who was deprived of speech and hearing, was a familiar figure in the town for many years, and had almost reached the four score limit. In his earlier years he was a man of much energy and vigor, and even up to the present time retained in a remarkable degree the activity of his former years. Forty-five years ago on Sunday he was married to Miss Bella Millions, a daughter of the late Matthew Millions, who lived on the farm now owned by Mr. Wm. Simpson on the ninth line. To them were born seven children. They are Duncan, at Chicago; Willard, at Fort William; Edmund and Stanley, overseas; Annie (Mrs. H. Carson), Boston; Flora (Mrs. W. H. Gray), Calgary and Ruby at home. Besides these is Mrs. McGregor, who is in very delicate health from heart trouble, to all of whom the sympathy of the community is extended in their bereavement. Gazette.

Appropriate Stationery.

Business stationery should reveal the spirit of the business for which it is used. An appropriate letter head for a profession would be inappropriate for a mercantile house. The typographical appearance of a letter head for a doctor should be small, neat, dignified—most feminine: for a blacksmith, black, rugged, plain; for a vaudeville performer, loud showy, big; for a bank rich, dignified, restrained; for a store, neat, practical, harmonious, and so on. Correspondence paper should not reflect poor judgment. Everything counts in these days of sharp competition. Stationery for any business can be supplied at this office. There is no need of sending away for stationery when it can be got just as good and as cheap at home.

ILL-ADVISED TOUR OF IRISH WOMAN

Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington Makes
Anti-British Speeches.

FENIANS FIND A NEW TOOL

Well Known Poet Gives a Sketch of
the Picturesque and Noble Character
of Her Husband, Who
Was Shot During Dublin
Revolt — Mourned by
Friends and Foes.

AMONG the most regrettable incidents of the uprising in Dublin last Easter week was the shooting of the picturesque Irishman, Sheehy Skeffington. The English were the first to admit that it was a tragic blunder, but all fair-minded persons have realized that, owing to the extraordinary character of the revolt, the mistake was by no means a crime. For that reason it is very unfortunate that Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington has allowed herself to become a pawn in the hands of the American Fenians, mostly men who know little and care less about Ireland and their woes. For their own political ends they believe in doing



MRS. SKEFFINGTON AND HER SON

anything that will injure the British Empire. There is plenty of German gold for people who help to stir up hard feeling against the British, the Canadians, and all their relations. These men have secured the aid of Mrs. Skeffington, who is now traveling through the United States on an ill-adviced lecture tour, which will not help to deepen the sympathy felt for her after her husband's death. She is speaking on "English Militarism as I Have Known It," an extraordinary subject when one remembers that adequate preparedness did not exist in England before the war, let alone any militarism.

That Sheehy Skeffington would not himself have desired his wife's "mission of hate" is indicated by the character sketch of the man given by the poet James Stephens, who says, "He was the most absurdly courageous man I have ever met with or heard of. He had been in every trouble that has touched Ireland these ten years back, and he has always been in on the generous side, therefore, and naturally, on the side that was unpopular and weak. It would seem indeed that the cause had only to be weak to gain his sympathy, and his sympathy never stayed at home. There are so many good people who sympathize with this or that cause, and having given that measure of their emotion, they give no more of it or of anything else. But he rushed instantly into the street. A large stone, the base of a statue, any place and every place was for him a pulpit; and, in the teeth of whatever oppression or disaster, he said his say."

"There are multitudes of men in Dublin of all classes and creeds who can boast that they kicked Sheehy Skeffington, or that they struck him on the head with walking sticks and umbrellas, or that they smashed their fists into his face, and jumped on him when he fell. It is by no means an exaggeration to say that these things were done to him, and it is true that he bore ill-will to no man, and that he accepted blows and indignities and ridicule with the pathetic candor of a child who is disguised as a man, and whose disguise cannot come off. His tongue, his pen, his body, all that he had or hoped for were at the immediate service of whatever was bewildered or oppressed. Other men have been shot, but they faced the guns knowing that they faced justice, however stern, and that what they had engaged to confront was before them. He had no such thought to soothe the anger from his mind. He who was a pacifist was compelled to revolt with his last breath, and I am sure that to the end he railed against oppression, and that he fell marvelling that the world can truly be as it is. With his death there passed away a brave man and a clean soul."

A Strange Bird.
The jungle fowl, to be found in Australia, builds a nest in the form of a great mound, sometimes measuring fifteen feet in height and 150 in circumference. These are said to be the largest and heaviest nests in the world. The birds build them in remote places, and they interweave them with leaves, grass, and twigs, as do smaller birds in building their small nests.

The Corncob Pipe.
The corncob pipe manufacturing industry represents a valuation of \$500,000 a year.

HEATHER OF THE WORLD.

Beautiful Plant That is the Pride of
Scotland.

One always associates heather with Scotland, and it is one of the chief glories of that land of colors; but heather, or ling, is an evergreen shrub which grows all over Northern Europe, certain species even being found in Africa, where it reaches the height of large bushes. The Scotch are so fond of their heather that they have taken it with them when they have removed to distant shores; probably this is why it is to-day found on certain portions of the Atlantic coast from Newfoundland to New Jersey.

In Scotland the blossoming of the heather is looked forward to as a great annual event. The masses of lilac rose bloom spread over wide stretches of hill and valley. Heather has purple stems and spikes of bell-shaped flowers; there is a white heather, but the commonest shades vary from pink to purple. In August the moors and hillsides seem spread with a purple carpet.

Aside from being a thing of beauty, the heather has been put to many uses by the Scotch people. The longest stems have been made by the housewives into brooms, the shorter into brushes, and sometimes the little shoots are woven into baskets. Oftentimes the cling heather, with the peat in which its roots are embedded, is burned for fuel and cooking. In early days the huts of the Scotch Highlanders, known as "scalings," were roched with heather stems, held together by peat and made into a kind of mortar by dry grass and straw. The Highlanders also considered a bed of heather the most comfortable mattress known. Several varieties of heather yield excellent honey, and, during the blossoming season, many hives of bees are brought to the moors. There are 420 different kinds of heather; seven of them are found in the British Isles, a few being met with in Ireland only.

NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

Helping the Man With the Hoe in
Africa.

The black man has a natural taste for agriculture—up to a certain point. He is willing to cultivate his little garden just enough to give him the next year's food supply. Here his farming ambitions end.

At Old Umfali, 200 miles from the east coast in Rhodesia, is a flourishing agricultural college that is putting some new ideas of farming into his irresponsible head.

Under the old regime, husband and wife go into the field, carrying the crudest kind of native hoe. They spend several days in the back-breaking toil required to turn up the land. This done, the farmer sows a small grain like millet into the rows dug with his little hoe, and here and there throughout the field, about five paces apart, he plants two or three grains of corn. With whole tons of fertilizer available, he never thinks of enriching the soil.

He sees that the white man gets vastly more grain from a smaller piece of land exactly the same size, and his own diminutive vegetables seem smaller than ever to him when he sees the white man's harvest, but it needed the agricultural college at Old Umfali to make him see how easily he can get the same results on his own little garden patch.

The work at the college is conducted by the Methodist Episcopal mission, and consists of simple instruction in farming, and intensive gardening and a course in animal husbandry, including the judging of stock for market purposes and knowledge of simple diseases common to animals in tropical countries.

At first the natives did not take kindly to this civilized information and thirteen young insurgents had to be expelled from the school. Now, however, there is the keenest interest and appreciation. Results talk—World Outlook.

Bayonet Heals Wounds.

A bayonet that carries in its blade the remedies necessary to render the wounds it makes painless and also to heal them is the innovation of Alexander Foster Humphrey, a Pittsburg scientist. In the end of the blade of the bayonet Mr. Humphrey has devised a narrow channel or groove. This groove is not so large as to lessen the strength or usefulness of the blade, but it is large enough to hold a capsule containing a mixture of anesthetics, antiseptics, and gelatin. According to Mr. Humphrey's idea, when the bayonet is plunged into a soldier the heat of the body will melt the capsule and release its healing contents. The anesthetic the capsule contains will be sufficient to deaden the wounded man to pain without making him entirely lose consciousness. The anesthetic will prevent infection and help heal the wound. The gelatin serves a double purpose—it helps hold the healing mixture in the groove, and also checks the flow of blood.

To North Pole by Submarine.

As early as 1899, Mr. Simon Lake, the inventor of the "Lake" type of submarine, proposed and planned a submarine for sailing under the ice of the Arctic waters to the North Pole. It was realized that this way of traveling would save an explorer many tedious months and would ensure the assurance of his reaching his destination, explains The Popular Science Monthly. But the submarine was in its early stage of development and the carrying out of the plan never got much further than a few experiments. The extensive improvements in the submarine since that time, however, have again brought this matter up for serious consideration. The submarine required need not be very much different from the Deutschland, it is said.

Paper Mill in Manitoba.

Some 250 miles north-west of Winnipeg a paper mill is being built to turn out 100 tons a day.

You may be deceived some day by an imitation of

"SALADA"

and possibly you will not detect this imitation until the tea-pot reveals it. Demand always the genuine "Salada" in the sealed aluminum packet, and see that you get it, if you want that unique flavour of fresh, clean leaves properly prepared and packed.

SICKLY BABIES.

Sickly babies—little ones who are troubled with their stomach and bowels; whose teething is painful; digestion bad and who cannot sleep well—can be made healthy and happy with Baby's Own Tablets. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Wilfrid Dainons, Val Brilliant, Que., writes:—"Please send me a box of Baby's Own Tablets as I would not care to be without them. I have used them for constipation and vomiting and am well pleased with the result." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

June the Month of Decision.

"It must be neck-or-nothing with the Germans in the West during the next three months," says the London Observer. Between the Baltic and the Black Sea the enemy is now entrenched on what is nearly the strongest possible defensive line. The conditions of weather and ground are such that the Russians cannot well bring to bear their full offensive strength before June. Only then can the general offensive of the Allies come to its maximum.

Plans for the highway across Ontario were laid before the Legislature.

A Permanent German Loss of 2,000,000.

The German loss in dead, officially placed by the last public announcement as having reached slightly beyond 1,000,000 officers and men, is, according to cautious estimates, 300,000 or 400,000 beyond that figure. The sanitary service of the German army has been very good, and because of this a high percentage of wounded soldiers has been able to return to the active army. Yet the number of permanently disabled among the wounded probably will bring the irreparable losses considerably beyond the 2,000,000 mark. That is nearly equal to the entire population of the Province of Ontario.

American hard coal producers have been warned not to fail to make summer reductions.
Sir George Foster has asked some representative manufacturers to consult with him.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

ONTARIO FARMERS!

Existing war conditions demand that you give the question of Seed special attention this year. Seed of desirable varieties and high germination powers will be factors influencing yields.

If you have not secured your Seed
Let the Ontario Department of Agriculture help you.

Farmers having Seed Grain or Potatoes for sale may forward samples to this office, stating varieties, price and quantity?

Farmers wishing to purchase Seed are also invited to communicate with this office stating variety and quantity, and an effort will be made to put them in touch with farmers having seed for sale. Write to

FRED FORSYTH,

District Representative,

W. H. HEARST,

Minister of Agriculture.

Perth, Ont.

SUNLIGHT FLOUR

Is made from the Best
Wheat in the World.

In one of the Best Mills.

By Men who Know How.

Quality guaranteed satisfactory

H. BROWN & SONS

Sawlogs Wanted!

I WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR

Basswood, Ash, Spruce, Hemlock, Pine, Rock Elm and Soft Elm or Tamarac Logs and Shingle Blocks.

Delivered on the Mississippi Lake or at the Sawmill, Carleton Place. ALSO CEDAR RAILWAY TIES, must be 6 ins. thick, 6 ins. face and 8 ft long

CUSTOMS SAWING of Shingles and Lumber during the winter at the Planing Mill or Sawmill here.

W. A. NICHOLS, Carleton Place.