

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 3.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

NO. 17.

**Store Closed
All Day Monday
Labor Day**

Jas. E. Eager

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	33c
35c Violet Witch Hazel Cream	23c
25c Almond Cream	19c
50c Pond's Cold Cream	38c
35c Dyrkiss Talcum Powder	27c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	38c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
25c Charcoal Tooth Paste	18c
25c Steward's Tooth Powder	17c
75c Zyta Face Powder	49c
25c Ingram's Velveola Powder	19c
50c D. D. S. Kidney Pills	33c
25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets	19c
35c Effewescent Liver Salts	25c
35c tubes Family Ade	2 for 35c
Orange, Lemon and Lime	
35c Walsh's Lenonade	2 for 35c
20c Snap Hand Cleaner	15c
15c Quick Hand Cleaner	11c

TANLAC

The greatest of modern day tonics, has advanced in price, and will be \$1.15 per bottle after this week. Buy your Tanlac Friday and Saturday for

\$1.00

W. H. CUMMINS

Rexall Druggist

The Rexall Stores
ARE
CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES

A Cheaper Fuel That Gives Better Results

To begin with, Boulets are made from pure coal, high grade anthracite mined from the Old Company's Lehigh mines. Boulets are cheaper than anthracite because they are manufactured from particles of Old Company's Lehigh that are too small to handle economically or to burn practically—siftings that were formerly considered as waste.

How a Waste Product was Turned into a Money Saving Fuel

During the process of breaking and sizing Old Company's Lehigh anthracite for many years, a large quantity of pure coal accumulated. These coal siftings were unsalable, but the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, knowing their high fuel value, stored them year after year, hoping that a process might be found to use this fuel value available. It was plain that a way must be devised to compress the coal particles into lumps that could be conveniently handled and burned. The scientific world was searched for a process to accomplish this result. The best authorities and inventors were consulted.

How Holland Helped Us to Give You Cheaper Fuel

Finally, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. learned of the Dutch Process of Briquetting, and asked the American agents of the process to try to compress Old Company's Lehigh coal siftings into hard cakes. The Dutch Process proved to be the answer to our problem. The coal particles were first made into a thick paste by mixing with five per cent of a high heat-value oil. Then enormous pressure was brought to bear by special machinery. Hard, uniform, egg shaped lumps of fuel were produced, of a size between chestnut and stove coal. We named these oval briquettes Boulets and installed the machinery necessary to manufacture them in our own plant.

Boulets did even better than we expected. They gave more heat than anthracite coal at lower cost per ton. We were pleasantly surprised by the many striking advantages that they developed as they were tested by our customers. After manufacturing and marketing Boulets for over a year we are able to guarantee the following merits for them.

Boulets give more heat per ton because of the fact that the oil used to bind the coal particles contains more heat units than coal itself. They make a hotter fire than anthracite.

Boulets will save nearly a quarter of your fuel dollars. Compare the cost with the price of anthracite, and you will save nearly one-quarter of your coal bill. They kindly quickly, remain tough and hard even after becoming red-hot, do not clinker, and burn completely to a powdery ash without waste.

Boulets break less easily than coal and are water and weather proof. Their even size assures a more regular and thorough combustion than anthracite coal, and a boulet fire requires less attention.

How to Get the Best Results from Boulets in All Cases

To light a new fire, use a sufficient quantity of kindling or charcoal and when this is burning briskly put on boulets three or four deep, open full draft, and in ten or fifteen minutes you will have an intensely hot fire. During the day use the same as ordinary coal, shake gently occasionally do not poke or stir the fire until the

boulets have become thoroughly ignited. They answer quickly to draft. At night shake the fire gently, fill the fire box and regulate draft slides and damper to give very little draft. If you wish to remove your stove lids you will find it best to put on full draft for a few minutes until the slight light colored smoke has passed off, after which cut off the draft. In the morning shake the fire gently, fill the fire box and put on full draft, the boulets will ignite promptly and you will have a good, hot fire.

We Recommend Boulets for All Household Uses

In Kitchen Ranges they give a better fire. They kindle more readily and give more heat at less cost.

In Open Grates they give a bright glowing fire which lasts a long time, even over night, and gives an intense heat.

In Hot Water Heaters they give a full and satisfactory supply of hot water in less time than coal.

In Furnaces they positively will not clinker when burned by themselves, and will give more heat per ton than anthracite coal.

Boulets are not to be confused with the ordinary briquettes sold under various trade names. Boulets are made, let us repeat, from high-grade Old Company's Lehigh anthracite. All the claims we make for their convenience and economy have been proved in actual use, not only by us but by our customers.

Reduce Your Heating Cost

There is one sure way to prove the saving that Boulets will bring you—try them. Demonstrate in your own home the cleanliness, convenience and economy of this new fuel. Your dealer is prepared to supply you. Place your order today.

Locals

Remember—Stores closed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pearson have returned from a pleasant fishing trip in Muskoka.

Mr. Abe Webster has had a new steel roof put on his barn, the work being done by W. H. Reid.

Morden Bros. will run their bus to Toronto Fair on Labor Day. Those wishing to go should make arrangements early.

A meeting of the Poultry Association was held last Friday evening, at which the judges were appointed for the coming winter show.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Feilde. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. G. Spence.

A number from here attended the Memorial services at Mount-carg on Sunday last, when the monument erected in memory of the fallen heroes of that place was unveiled, the stone bears the names of Roy Mount, Leland Dougherty, Nathan Dougherty and Walter Emmons.

The Women's Institute met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Anderson on Wednesday of this week, when a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. An especially good paper was read by Mrs. C. W. Drummond on "The Women's Institute as an Organization". An exchange of receipts was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Drummond. Mrs. J. O. McGregor favored with an old time song, "Do You Remember". The paper read by Mrs. Drummond will be published next week.

Base Ball

(By the Sporting Editor)

Thirteen straight—an unlucky number, and the Junks stuck to the Seniors on Saturday last at Victoria Park. In the first of the home and home games between the Beavers and the W. A. A. Waterdown went down with a slam.

It is a good thing the game is off their stomach, as it will be impossible for them to play a worse game. The playing was wretched, the team were as wild as hawks and played like a shell shocked or mentally deranged mob which no manager could fathom.

However the players themselves as well as a great majority of the spectators know there is better baseball in the W. A. A. boys, and a good game can be looked for on Saturday September 4th.

Cummins and Neustead had the Beavers whipping the air in the last three innings, so on Saturday every one should be on hand, as the boys have promised to start right in where they left off and play the Beavers to a standstill. Seating accommodation will be provided for the spectators. The grounds are in good condition for a battle royal.

The Junior ball team play their schedule game Saturday at 1.30. A good game is expected from them.

Carlisle

On Friday last at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, one of our most respected residents in the person of George N. Allison, passed away in his 65th year. Deceased was in good health until a few months ago when he contracted a complication of diseases which necessitated a serious operation, from which he never recovered, and was a constant and patient sufferer until his death.

The late Mr. Allison was an earnest christian, and a man of stalwart integrity. He was a member of the Methodist church, and was a member of the Trustee Board for over thirty years, and ably acted as secretary of the same for 28 years.

Deceased was born on the Allison homestead on the 10th concession of East Flamboro, on the 15th of April 1856, and was a son of the late Joseph and Mrs. Allison. In 1881 he was married to Miss Phoebe Harris, daughter of the late John and Mrs. Harris of Bartonville. He farmed the homestead until 1906 when he moved to Carlisle where he followed the carpenter trade.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Roy Robinson, and his aged mother, Mrs. Joseph Allison, all of Carlisle, and one sister, Mrs. Peter Kerr of Fergus. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

The many beautiful floral tributes placed on the casket spoke well for the high esteem in which he was held. The Trustee Board tendered a beautiful wreath in memory of faithful services.

The funeral services was conducted in the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow assisted by Rev. G. F. Morris of Toronto, Rev. Geo. A. Adamson of Lachute, Quebec, Rev. Jas. Gordon of Mitchell, and Rev. J. Scoones, Interment being in Carlisle cemetery. The pallbearers were A. E. Blagden, A. E. Bates, Geo. Morden, Wm. Cairns, Wm. Hopkinson and W. N. McCutcheon, all neighbors of deceased.