

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MAY, 8, 1919

NO. 52.

Tomato Growers

We are making contracts for
Tomatoes at 50c. per bushel

Call at Hamilton Office, 25 McNab St. South

The Wentworth Orchards Co.

Saturday Bargains

New Perfection 3 burner Oil Stoves with
Glass Oil Tank and all latest improvements
\$21.25

New Perfection Oil Heaters	\$5.75
Auto Tubes 30 x 3 1/2	\$3.00
Air Tight Tube Patches	50c
Never-Leak Radiator Cement	50c
Garden Rakes 75c	Spades \$1.50

Gallagher's Hardware
Waterdown

"RIT"

IN ALL SHADES

We have a complete new stock of the
famous RIT Dye in all colors. Anybody
can dye with

"RIT"

It is essentially a soap dye, is easy
and simple to use. Requires no boiling and
no fussy directions. The dyeing is done by
one simple operation of Rubbing it in
thoroughly, and rinsing likewise.

Only 10c a Cake

AT OUR STORE

W. H. CUMMINS
Druggist

Phone 152

Waterdown

Letter from Luxemburg

W. N. Stevenson, whose son Howard is on the front with the army of occupation in Luxemburg, writes the following interesting letter to his home folks:

Dear Folks: Just in from a short auto trip to a neighboring village; the first I have had for some little time. As you will notice by the heading, we are in Luxemburg with the Second Army of Occupation, and it is some country. Would like to be here in summer time, as it must be wonderful scenery. We left our previous camp at Stenay the 17th, in auto trucks, making the trip here in one day.

Passed through a strip of Belgium a part of which had been blown to pieces; a part also which had not been damaged.

I never have been in as clean a looking country. The buildings, the roads and fields looked as though they had been washed and scrubbed. Luxemburg is very much the same and here we find many people who have been in the states and can talk our language. In a little town where I was in a car to-night there were service flags for 32 boys of that place who were in the American Army. They have a large representation of their country in our northern states; Minnesota, the Dakotas, Michigan, and Illinois.

We are again in billets, our battery being divided in two small places about two miles apart. I spend most of my evenings with a young couple the man of the house being a school teacher and a fine man. They speak German, French, and Luxemburg, and we can make him understand fairly well through the mixture. My Pierce German is helping me out considerably. By the way, must not forget to tell you we had an addition to the family last night, a baby girl being born up stairs, and the schoolmaster is treating today. Apples and cream waffles (hard to take?)

The Germans have been in this country for years, taking everything they wanted, making the prices so high and food so scarce that most of them have suffered terribly. Will send you a list of a few of their prices. They were a neutral country although they had many soldiers in ours and French armies. The population is about 250,000 with a standing army of 250 men, about the size of our battery. We are located about seven miles north of the city of Luxemburg. Have not been over as yet, but expect to make the trip soon.

We are back with the 33rd division again, which means lots of work, with reports, etc. This town is high up. Made a figure 8 thru the mountains to get up to it. Population about 75, I think, if it wasn't that I had lots of work to do. I think the days would be pretty long. Don't know how long we will be here, but think for a few months, or until peace terms are settled.

It hasn't been very cold here yet, a few little snowflakes now and then about enough to whiten the ground but a rain nearly every day. Guess that this is their customary winter.

Now for a few prices, the last year of the war in this country. A mark is equivalent to about 24 cents. One pound of butter 15 to 10 marks; one egg 1 mark; one pound of lard 30 marks; small bar of hand soap 8 to 10 marks; bar of laundry soap 12 to 18 marks; A small pig costs 225 marks; One franc is equal to about 17 1/2 cents. One cow 3,000 francs; one horse 10,000 francs; suit of clothes 500 to 600 francs; pair of shoes 300 francs; candles 4 to 5 marks each; hay 300 francs for 100 lbs; and everything else in proportion, of the commodities are no good at that. I guess the people are now glad that the war is over.

I am enclosing two pieces of German money, also a Germans pay book which I wish to save. Lots of love to you all.

HOWARD.

Waterdown

Cool summer days come ofttest

In Waterdown;

The "moonshine" is the softest

In Waterdown,

While east winds are keenest

It keeps our streets the cleanest,

Despite that mud the meanest

In Waterdown.

The streets are not the straightest

That lead to Waterdown;

Our structures not the latest

In Waterdown.

Our street signs are the queerest,

Marks the longest way the nearest,

Makes the fairest, dearest, swearest

In Waterdown.

The rich and poor are broadest

In Waterdown;

And Waterdown girls the oddest

While in Waterdown;

Friendship's not the quickest

Since "chicken" thieves are thickest

Conservativeness ousts the slickest

In Waterdown.

Manhood rights are truest

In Waterdown;

Lawbreakers are the fewest?

In Waterdown.

Respect for courts the strongest,

And our "Constable" the bravest (?)

Convicts for conduct that is wrongest

In Waterdown,

Our sidewalks are the fewest

In Waterdown;

Our waterworks the newest (?)

In Waterdown;

Our street lights are the brightest

At times when nights are darkest,

Yet the Hydro juice is cheapest

In Waterdown.

Tradition makes us proudest

In Waterdown;

Why not then praise be loudest

In Waterdown?

Our landmarks are the grave-est

Our martyred men the bravest,

Our prospects stand out the grandest

But our politics — the damndest

In Waterdown.

MacNeill.

24th of May Celebration

A meeting of the citizens of the village was held in the Library room on Tuesday evening to make final arrangements for the 24th of May celebration, to be held this year for the benefit of the Public Library.

The afternoon will be devoted to Field sports, including a base ball tournament, and if possible a soccer match. A concert at the rink in the evening with local and outside talent will given as in former years.

J. F. Vance was elected chairman and Chas. S. Burns, secretary.

The following committees were appointed.

Afternoon Program—J. V. Markle, Dr. D. A. Hopper, J. J. Burns, Geo. Nicholson, A. E. Smith, Dr. Vance.

Evening Program—W. A. Drummond, Miss H. Gibson, Miss May Langford, J. F. Vance, H. Stettler, A. Davidson, E. J. Sparks.

Hall Committee—A. Lovejoy, M. Kitching, J. R. Rasberry, J. Green, W. A. Ryekman, J. C. Langford.

Printing—G. H. Greene, Chas. S. Burns, A. Lovejoy.

Finance—J. W. Wiggins, L. J. Mullock, J. J. Green.

Refreshments at the grounds and hall will be under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Featherston.

DANIEL McGUIRE

The death of Daniel McGuire occurred last Saturday, May 3rd, at his home in Freelon after a brief illness. Deceased was in his 47th year, and leaves a wife and five children. The funeral took place on Monday morning last from Freelon to Mount Carmel church cemetery.

George Church

It was with sincere regret that the citizens of Waterdown and the Township learned of the death of Mr. George Church on Monday afternoon, May 5th. Mr. Church was born in England 63 years ago, coming to this country with his parents, and resided for a number of years near Greenville, later removing to Carlisle where he was engaged in farming until a few years ago when he accepted the office of Township Clerk made vacant by the death of Mr. Walker, which position he has ably filled up to the time of his death. He is survived by his aged mother Mrs. Samuel Church of Greenville, his devoted wife and one daughter, Ruby, at home, one brother S. Church of Stoney Creek, and two sisters Mrs. Ira N. Binkley and Mrs. Joseph Duncan of Greenville.

The funeral took place this afternoon (Thursday) from his late residence, John street, and was in charge of Waterdown Lodge A. F. & A. M. Services at the home and at the Methodist church, of which he was a devoted member, were conducted by Rev. R. A. Facey assisted by Rev. Mr. Morrow of Carlisle and the Rev. H. J. Leake, Waterdown. The pallbearers were Mr. J. F. Vance, Henry Hill, J. W. Griffin, Henry Slater, Geo. Nicholson and Geo. Willis. Interment at Carlisle cemetery.

Carlisle

Last Wednesday was Kilbride's Civic holiday and will be remembered as the Red letter day in its history. The Glee Club and the people in general closed up their stores, shops, offices and farms for the afternoon to celebrate and make merry in Milton. A procession of nearly a mile in length left the Bell House and proceeded to their County town to spend the afternoon in sports and recreation. After the sports were over all the pleasure seekers entered the Court House to listen to an entertainment given by the Glee Club. The main part of the program was the presentation of two mock trials, the first trial was a breach of promise case. Thos. Alderson acted as judge. The jurors were Wilbert Rusk, Duncan Currie, Geo. Pegg, Edward Carson, Lloyd Fuester, Ingle Bousfield, Geo. Dent, Freeman Marcy, Frank Featherston, Chapman Erwin, John Heatherington and Wm. Pegg. The plaintiff was Miss Lidia E. Pinkman and the defendant Jack the Pruner, the misterious being who has been causing so much excitement in the town of late. Morton Woodrow Murry the provincial detective gave important evidence. The case was dismissed however the defendant proving that the matrimonial promise only conditional that if he could get to like plaintiff better then his other girl he would marry her. The plaintiff had to cough up the costs.

The second case to come up for hearing was registered against four members of the Glee Club. The charge was that of using grossly vile and insulting language in a public place. The evidence went to show that the defendants had learned to use vile language from the plaintiff and they were allowed their liberty on paying the costs, and promising not to chase cats up trees any more.

The Farmers' Club shipped two cars of cattle and one of hogs to Toronto Stock Yards on Tuesday last. Good prices were realized and general satisfaction given.

Mr. Donald McQuarrie, of Toad Lake, spent the week end the guest of Thos. and Mrs. Mills.

On Wednesday evening of last week the Methodist Sunday School teachers and officers held their annual meeting. The following officers were elected. Superintendent, Silas Gaddy; Assistant Supt. Mrs. J. C. Harper; Secretary, Elmer Adamson; Asst-Sec. Robt. Gastle; Treasurer John Eaton; Auditors, J. C. Horper and Edward Gastle.