

# The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 4.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

NO. 42.



**WET FEET**  
Often Cause Colds, Coughs, Tonsillitis and Sore Throat

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We are now located in our new store next to Dale's Grocery where we will be pleased to meet all our patrons.

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Waterdown

### Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector  
Quinquagesima Sunday  
11 a. m.—Patience  
7 p. m.—Sincerity  
Ash Wednesday services at 8 p. m. in the church.  
The W. A. meets in the Parish hall Thursday afternoon and the A. Y. P. A. in the evening.

### Knox Church

REV. J. F. WEDDERBURN, B. A., B. D., Minister  
11 a. m.—Communion service. "The Preventive God"  
7 p. m.—The Faith Delivered to the Saints.  
Friday evening—Preparatory services. "Self Ignorance"  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.  
The Church Club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Social Committee.

### Methodist Church

REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D., Pastor  
11 a. m.—Third in series on The Tragedy of Life. "The Prime of Life"  
7 p. m.—Corn in Egypt.

### ALWAYS USE GOOD SEED

Early Seed Preparation a Mark of Good Farming.

Careful Selection Advised — Poor Seed May Have Excellent Feeding Value — What Experiments With Seed Show—Buying a Farm

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Farmers, like others, are prone to put off to-day what they can do to-morrow, and, as a result, often neglect to get seed grain ready for sowing until the fine days of early spring call them to the land. Much time may be saved and the rush of spring work lightened if seed is prepared in the late months of winter for spring sowing. This early seed preparation will likely result also in the seed of different crops being sown at the right time to insure the greatest yields.

#### Use the Very Best Seed.

The first step in good seed selection should be the obtaining of the very best variety for sowing, a variety whose yield is high and whose quality of grain is good. Varieties of oats, such as O.A.C. No. 72, Banner, and O.A.C. No. 3; varieties of barley, such as O.A.C. No. 21; varieties of spring wheat, such as Marquis, Red Fife, and Wild Goose; varieties of spring rye, such as O.A.C. No. 61; varieties of field peas, such as Canadian Beauty, Arthur, Potter, and Golden Vine; varieties of field beans, such as the Common White Pea bean; varieties of buckwheat, such as Rye, and Silver Hull, are all well suited to Ontario conditions.

#### Grain May Be Poor for Seed But Good for Feed.

Small, shrunken, or broken seed has a feeding value nearly equal to that of large, plump, sound seed. Seed selection experiments conducted at the O. A. College, Guelph, have shown, however, that there is a very great difference in the value of these for seed purposes.

#### What Experiments Show.

Varying qualities of seed of oats, barley, spring wheat, peas and field beans were tested, and it was found that one year's seed selection of seed grain has a marked influence on the resulting crop. In every single instance, the large plump seed produced a greater yield of grain per acre than the medium sized, small, shrunken, broken, or split seed. In the average of four classes of grain, the large plump seed surpassed the small plump seed in yield of grain per acre by 28 per cent, and, in the average of three classes of grain, the plump seed gave an average yield over the shrunken, broken, or split seed of 64 per cent. In this experiment equal numbers of seeds were used in each selection. Large plump seed produced a larger, more vigorous, and more productive plant than that produced from small plump, shrunken, broken, or split seed. It should be remembered too that where only the largest and plumpest grains are used for seed, the very nature of the selection eliminates the majority of the weed seeds which may have been in the grain before selection.

When the farmer has obtained the best variety and sown only the best seed of this variety, he has placed the very safest insurance possible on the future of his crops.—W. J. Squirell, O. A. College, Guelph.

#### Stomach Worm Loss Preventable.

Animal husbandry division men at the University of Minnesota Farm say that sheep owners of the state have suffered great losses among their flocks by reason of the stomach worm. The lambs suffer the most. "The best preventive and the one most easily given," says Philip A. Anderson of the division, is copper sulphate or blue stone, as it is often known. Make a 1 per cent. solution by dissolving one-quarter of a pound of the blue stone in a pint of boiling water, adding cold water to make three gallons, being sure that a clear solution is obtained and always using an earthenware or a wooden receptacle. The dose for lambs, according to size, is three-quarters of an ounce to one and one-half ounces; for older sheep, two and one-half ounces to three ounces. An ordinary tablespoon holds one-half ounce.

"A veterinarian's syringe can be used, but care must be exercised in not pushing the plunger of the syringe too rapidly, as the solution may enter the lungs and give trouble. This treatment should be repeated in ten days or two weeks, or, if the flock is badly infested, two or three times during seasons at intervals of 30 days."

### Notice of Application

To the Legislative Assembly, Ontario.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario application will be made by the Corporation of the Village of Waterdown for an Act to validate By-law Number Two Hundred and Twenty-two (222) of the said Village, authorizing the issuing of debentures for Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) for the erection and equipping of a Memorial Hall. The existing debenture debt of the Village is as follows:—

By-law No. 186, \$5000. For Hydro Electric, of which there is unpaid \$3331.25.

By-law No. 102, \$1500. For extending Hydro Electric, of which there is unpaid \$1000.21.

By-law No. 205, \$1500. For extending Hydro Electric, of which there is unpaid \$706.20.

By-law No. 217, \$55000. For Public School, of which there is unpaid \$52484.41.

By-law No. 127, \$26000. For Public School, of which there is unpaid \$19512.15.

The Corporation of the Township of East Flamboro has to pay the Corporation of the Village of Waterdown one half of the debentures unpaid under the two last mentioned by-laws.

#### BRUCE & COUNSELL,

Solicitors for the Corporation of the Village of Waterdown.

Dated at Hamilton this 24th day of January, 1922.

For the benefit of the Home Department of the Methodist Sunday School I wish to report that we have on hand a total of \$159.05, which is very gratifying.

Mrs. Lillie Robson, Supt.

### Agricultural Classes Spend Profitable Time

The Waterdown Agricultural and Domestic Science classes had a very enjoyable outing last Tuesday when they took a trip to Toronto by special C. P. R. car, visiting the stockyards, Swift's abattoir, Farmers' Dairy, Royal museum, and the parliament buildings.

At the stockyards the boys were shown the systems which are used in the marketing of the farmers' stock to the large abattoirs, and in Swift's abattoir they were shown through the plant by a guide who explained all the processes through which the animals went until they were ready for the market. The class was also shown the cattle and hogs which were affected by disease and being held by Dominion officials, not being allowed to be sold to the public.

At the parliament buildings the class was taken into the office of the minister of agriculture, where short addresses were given by Hon. Manning Doherty and the Hon. F. C. Biggs, from whose district the class came. Hon. Mr. Biggs made special arrangements with the speaker so that the visitors were given reserved seats in the speakers gallery. They were most interested in the procedure which was followed in the house and were very loath to leave.

The party was in charge of W. G. Marritt, agricultural representative, and Mrs. Lowe, domestic science demonstrator.

### The Public School Noon Lunch

The beneficial results obtained from the serving of warm lunches to pupils unable to go home at noon are being appreciated more and more.

The country child living two miles from school, should no longer sit down with his newspaper wrapped around his bread, meat and cake. Instead the child should come with wholesome food carefully prepared at home this to be supplemented by at least one warm dish at school. An orderly well directed noon lunch has a deep significance both for the individual and for the community through the conservation of physical mental and moral vitality. The mental result from the noon lunch is well worth the time spent. The child unconsciously uses the discipline, quickness of perception, skill of hand, power of attention in his afternoon session.

Each child brings 3 cents, 1 cent pays the teacher for serving the other 2 cents pays for supplies. Last week \$5.61 was received, 179 pupils were served and \$1.79 paid for serving. \$2.82 was paid for supplies, leaving a balance of \$1 to start the week of Feb. 20th. Last week several donations of tomatoes, corn and cocoa were received from parents.

Owing to the inexperience of the teacher in preparing a dish for 35 or 40 we are attempting only milk soups and cocoa. Doubtless another year with a qualified Household Science teacher fewer mistakes will be made, and a greater variety of lunches will be served. The system adopted this year was used successfully in the school of Jamesville N. Y. and Belmont School N. Y.

### Locals

Mr. A. S. Maxwell and family in tend moving to Toronto next week.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Carlisle last Wednesday evening.

The A. Y. P. A. of Grace church will give lantern slides in the Parish hall Thursday evening on the life of Christ.

On account of the unfavorable weather last Wednesday, the W. I. At Home in the Assembly hall of Public school was postponed to Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock.

The pupils of the Agricultural school will give a Banquet in the Roller Rink on Friday evening, March 3rd. Hon. Manning Doherty will be the guest of the evening.

At the close of the Women's Institute meeting the Community League will meet, when the Treasurer will give the financial statement. It is hoped all patriotic workers, and also the King's Daughters will be present.

### Greensville

Miss Nellie Taylor is visiting in Tilsonburg.

Miss Fraser entertained a number of ladies at dinner last Thursday.

Mr. D. A. Hyslop, Sr. is not as well as his friends would like him to be.

Mr. Matt Hilbert's house was burned to the ground on Sunday morning, a defective chimney being the cause. Only part of the contents was saved.

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown  
 G. H. GREINE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Member C. W. N. A.

**DRAIN THE HILLSIDES**

**Erosions Mean Considerable Loss to Many Farms.**

**Tilling, Open Ditching and Terracing Recommended—How to Plan and Do the Work—Why an Orchard Will Pay.**

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The erosion of hillsides and the flooding of the land below by the eroded material has long been a worry and an economical loss to many farmers in hilly and mountainous sections. This can frequently be prevented, and the method employed depends on the conditions existing, such as the nature of the soil; light or heavy, the steepness of the slope, and the type of agriculture practiced; pasture or tilled crops.

**The Value of "Sheep-Drains."**  
 Wet hillsides used as sheep pastures may be much improved by what are sometimes called "sheep-drains." These are merely shallow open ditches about 30 inches wide on top, 9 inches wide on the bottom, and 15 inches deep for removing the surface water. They are dug slantingly around the slope to intercept the flowing water and carry it in a definite channel to a suitable outlet at the base of the hill. The removed earth should be thrown out on the lower side to form a sort of embankment to the drain. The grade of the ditch should not be so steep as to give the water sufficient force to destroy the drain by either washing away the banks or digging the drain itself deeper, and thus making it dangerous for the sheep and lambs. Sub-drains are sometimes necessary.

**Terracing and Draining.**  
 A system of terracing is quite universally used to prevent destructive washouts on hillsides. The terraces are made perfectly level, and of any width, and then carefully seeded to grass. At the time of rain the water spreads out evenly over the surface of these and then flows gently over the slope below without sufficient force to wash away any portion of the hill and thus prevents "gullying."

For the drainage of tilled hillsides a system of under-drainage is sometimes used successfully. The amount of erosion of the land largely depends on its condition. If the surface soil can be kept firm the erosion will be lessened. Soft spots on the hillside, though, frequently occur as a result of seepage water from above which has penetrated the surface soil and reached an impervious layer and thus deflected to the surface on the side of the hill. Water flowing over this with considerable force will naturally wash it away more easily than the firmer soil free from this seepage water.

**Advantage of Tile Draining.**  
 If tile drains are so laid to intercept this seepage water, considerable erosion can be prevented. If the hillside is comparatively steep, drains laid at an angle to the incline will be more satisfactory. They will naturally intercept all of the water flowing through the soil above them. Also the grade will be less and the drains are not so liable to be affected by the water moving slowly through them. If the slope is not very steep the drains may be laid down the incline with satisfactory results. Here the tile drains the land on both sides and no double draining results.

In this underdrainage the general benefits are again obtained. The water level is lowered, thus giving more root capacity to plants and the prevention of surface washing by allowing the water to penetrate through the soil to the drains, thus carrying much plant food to the roots of the plants.—R. C. Moffatt, O. A. College, Guelph.

**People on Farms Live the Longest.**

Life on the farm is the healthiest and safest, according to statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor showing the average age at death in various occupations. The farmer and farm laborer live longer than other workers. This does not "seem longer," which, it will be remembered, is the joint in the old joke concerning the longevity of married folk contrasted with bachelors and spinsters—it is longer, and official research records prove it. Farmers live to the average age of 58.5 years, blacksmiths are given three years less of life, and masons and bricklayers die at an average age of 55. The list tapers down to bookkeepers and office assistants who are given an average life of no more than 36.5 years.

Bats in full flight in the dark will avoid threads stretched across their path.

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## THE IMPLEMENT SHED

Should be an Important Feature in Farm Buildings.

Have It Centrally Located—How to Make Cement Posts for Foundation—Not Only Have Implements Under Clean Cover, But Keep Them Ready.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The storage of tools and machinery in a general barn is not always economical. Frequently the barn has to be cleared out during haying or harvest storage, necessitating the removal of the implements for a long period of exposure. A building designed and constructed for implement storage is to be desired on every farm. The size of an implement shed can be determined by measuring the implements and then determining the space required by each. Wide buildings are not usually satisfactory, since such will incline toward a storage system that requires the removal of several implements in order to get the one wanted. Narrow buildings just wide enough to protect the largest implements and wagons are to be preferred.

### Should Be Centrally Located.

The implement shed should be located as a central feature in the farmstead group of buildings at a point midway between the house and barn, in such a position as to be convenient to teamsters going to and from fields and roads. Concrete floors are highly satisfactory, but not always necessary; gravel and dry earth floors are generally satisfactory. The walls need only to protect from wind and sun, while the roof, if it will keep out the rain and dust, is satisfactory. This means a cheap structure, made up of 2 x 4 to 2 x 6 inch boards and prepared roofing paper. The wall framework can be constructed of 3 x 4 or four-inch poles set on 24-inch centers. Sheds planned to be 16 feet or more in width should have 2 x 6 rafters if the roof is of one slope. Rough board sheathing and battens well nailed will make a desirable and strong wall, quite good enough to shelter the farm machines and tools.

### How to Make a Good Foundation.

The foundation should be firm, and can be easily made by setting half barrels in line and level, and then filling up with cement concrete. Such make excellent foundations. An inset of 2 x 4 in the cement to spike the sills to is very essential in windy localities. Implement houses may be built with one side open, or one side may be made up of doors, half of which are hung on an inside track and half on an outside track. This double track arrangement for door hanging permits the opening of a

door at any point, which is an important feature.—L. Stevenson, Secretary, Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

## ARE THE IMPLEMENTS READY?

A Question That the Prudent Farmer Will Keep in Mind.

With tillage and harvesting machinery in idleness during the winter period and with farm men not as busy as they are during the spring season, it is good management to see that all implements and tools are put into the best condition possible. Odd hours of the day during the winter on many farms are always available for such repair work. Such spare periods can be very profitably used in going over all machines and making good any wear and tear, tightening bolts and rivets, putting in new parts where needed; painting to protect against rust and weathering, have done much to prolong the usefulness of farm tools. Many hours and many dollars are lost each year through tools and implements being neglected. Ploughs, binders, mowers and rakes left in the fields or in the farm yard or along the fence row or in the orchard have worn out or rusted out years before their time. Fifty per cent. efficiency is too low for any implement or tool in which we have invested capital. One hundred per cent. efficiency from farm implements and tools comes only to those who take care of their implements. Provide protection from weather when not in use and keep them clean, sharp and tight. The rush of spring work is seriously hindered by the ploughs being rusty, loose or out of adjustment, by the harrows being dull, by the grain drill and the roller being out of repair when such should be in the field and in use. A little attention to the implements during February and March will save hours and dollars in April and May.—L. Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

### Keeping Celery.

At a constant temperature of 32 degrees Fahr., celery can be kept for several months, and placed on the market as fresh looking as the day it was cut. Recent experiments at the Ontario Government Cold Storage Station at Brighton, bear out this statement, which knowledge will prove of immense value to growers.

To obtain the best results from cold storage, celery should be well grown, partially bleached, cut with part roots on, with a little roughage left for protection; and finally, cut, hauled and placed in cold storage the same day.

## BUYING A FARM.

Some Very Practical and Timely Hints to Would-be Purchasers of Farm Property.

The most important decision that a farmer is called on to make is the selection of a farm on which to live and earn a living. The judgment used in making the selection of a farm may make or break a man, may tie him up for life to poverty or to wealth. In districts where the soil is uniformly good over a large area and where prosperity is evident on all sides the task is not so great and risky. But in districts where various types and grades of soil exist a poor farm and a good farm may lie side by side. The good farm will no doubt help to sell the poor one, which, by the way, is always for sale.

### See Your Prospective Farm in July.

Farm purchases are most frequently made during the winter when the opportunity for close examination is least. This should not be so. If farms were purchased on the basis of the crop showing during the month of July there would be fewer regrets. If a man contemplates purchasing a farm in a district where he has lived for a long period, he will know the soil and district conditions. Knowing conditions the purchaser will hand over his money with his eyes wide open; if he does not know conditions in the district he will be handing over his money with his eyes closed and must depend upon the honesty of some one else. Purchasers of farms are advised to live and work in the district of their choice for at least a year before investing heavily.—L. Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

### Fix Harvesting Machinery.

A rainy day spent in putting that mowing machine, hay loader, binder and other harvesting machinery into shape is a mighty good investment of time. This is more true this year than usual for two reasons—first, labor is much scarcer, and therefore the loss of any time wasted will be greater; and, secondly, the parts may be harder to get than usual, due to a shortage of supplies in many lines. Forethought may save some after-worries.

If home-made lime-sulphur solution is to be used, make it now and store till needed.

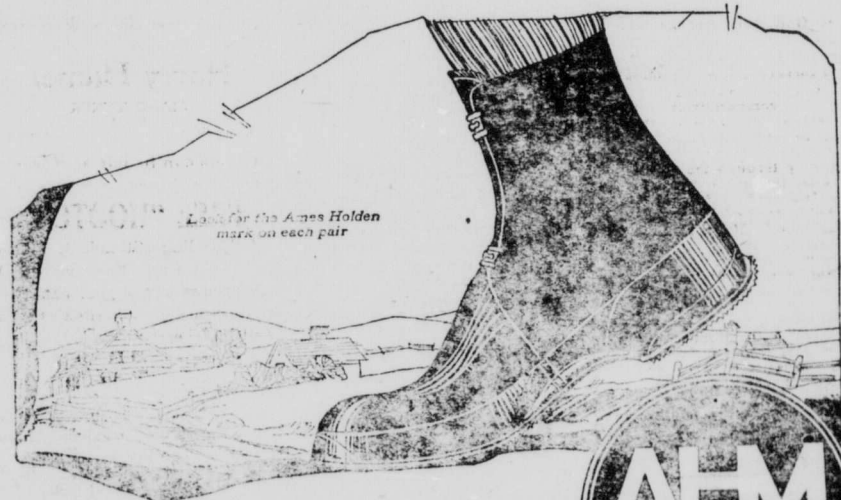
Insects that eat the foliage must be kept in check by spraying with a poison they will eat, like Paris green or arsenate of lead.

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Mill Street Waterdown

### DANDELION CONTROL.

Four or Five Spraying With Iron Sulphate Will Do the Trick.

Little attention was paid to the dandelion as a weed thirty years ago, but with the clearing up of lands and removal of obstacles to the spread of the weed great increase of the nuisance is seen in grass land everywhere. The dandelion cannot succeed on land that is well cultivated, but areas of grass, whether pasture fields, roadways or lawns, are usually heavily infested. Large areas cannot well be treated unless the use of the land is such as to permit heavy expenditures. Small areas, such as lawns and portions of golf courses, may under proper management be kept free of dandelions.

Spraying with iron sulphate, four or five applications during one season, will generally free a grass area of the pest. But the treatment must be repeated every third year. The first spraying should be applied just before the first blooming period of the dandelion and followed by two others at intervals of three weeks. Two further applications should also be given during September or October. Spraying should not be done during the hot, dry period unless water can be applied to keep the grass growing vigorously. Grass areas that are sprayed usually blacken considerably after each application, but this burned appearance disappears after a few days. Areas that are being sprayed for the eradication of dandelion should be well fertilized, and grass seed should be applied to keep up the required number of grass plants to form a good turf. White clover is killed by iron sulphate spray, so cannot succeed under this method of dandelion control. The strength of solution to use is 1 1/2 pounds to one gallon of water. —L. Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Why a \$5,000 Bull Was Sold for \$50.

When a certain farmer a few years ago sold his registered Holstein bull to his local butcher no records had been made by any of the bull's daughters. Within a year eleven of the daughters freshened at the ages of two and three. Records were made of milk and butter-fat production, and to the astonishment of everybody the average milk production was 14,502 pounds and the average butter-fat production was 573 pounds.

But before these records were available the bull was dead and his hide had become leather. Because there were no records, a \$5,000 bull had been sold for \$50.

An Ad. is an invitation. Shop where you are invited to shop.

## Gordon & Son

CUSTOM  
TAILORS

PHONE 153  
WATERDOWN

## Waterdown Garage

Steline Motor  
Fuel

Ford Service and  
Repair

Wm. Springer & Son  
Phone 140

## Stock-Taking Sale

Men's all wool ribbed Underwear, regular \$1.95, for

**\$1.59**

Men's guaranteed all wool Sweater Coats navy, grey or brown, regular \$7.50, for

**\$6.25**

Boy's Sweater Coats, regular \$5, for

**\$3.75**

Ladies' all wool Sweater Coats, green, pink or blue, regular \$5.50 and \$9, for

**\$4.25 and \$6.50**

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

# EAGER'S

The Store of Quality

# REMEMBER

We carry a large stock of staple Dry Goods. All clean, reliable goods and we know that if you inspect our goods we will be able to please you.

We have just placed on our selves a shipment of new goods, prints, gingham, gelateas, etc.

The New Check Gingham. A small lot just opened, in small or large checks, all nice clear patterns and good quality.

**25c a yard**

Steel Clad Gelateas in blue or tan. This cloth is well known for its wearing qualities and the best dyes to be found at the present time.

**35c a yard**

Famous  Cottons

New Prints in light or dark colors. A lot of new patterns to choose from

**25c to 28c**

### Buttercup Voile

A neat small blue check voile, a very new cloth.

**25c a yard**

### New Plaid Dress Goods

A few new patterns added today, 36 in wide. A splendid cloth at

**85c a yard**

### Groceries

Don't Forget Our Grocery Department where we carry a stock of always fresh groceries of the highest grade, and the as low as the lowest, quality being equal.