

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 4.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922

NO. 48.

Bazaar and Concert

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a Bazaar and Concert in the Sunday School room on Thursday afternoon and evening Apr. 13th. Refreshments will be served and a good program is being provided. Will the ladies kindly bring their donations for the bazaar to the Sunday School room Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Notice to the Public

The dumping of rubbish and garbage of any description on my property on Mill street, is hereby prohibited. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted.

D. S. ATKINS.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Galivan wishes to thank the ladies of the W. M. S. and Comp. Court Glen Lea, I. O. F. for flowers during her illness.

Weekly Papers the Best

Addressing the dry goods section of the Retail Merchant's Association at its annual convention, T. M. Humble, a well known advertising writer of Toronto, placed emphasis on the value to merchants of weekly newspaper advertising.

"Every reader of a newspaper is a possible customer," he said. "Newspaper advertising costs less per actual thousand of people reached than any other form of publicity, not counting the prestige of your name appearing in a reputable newspaper. There never was a time in merchandising when newspaper advertising was more necessary or potent in its power to get business. Newspapers are the safest, surest and the cheapest means of reaching the greatest number of people."

For Sale

Frame Barn 30 ft. x 33 ft. Apply to J. C. Langford, Waterdown, Ont.

Why Have the Church?

To the Members of Grace Church:

Many say the Church is unnecessary, and they also say "All you need is the Bible." These very people will at once quote the Bible. Whence came the Bible? Read Matt. XVIII, 17. "If he neglect to hear the church, let him be as an heathen man and a publican." The Church then comes with power and authority. We have our Bible in English because the Church in England has preserved it, translated it and handed it to us. How can any one be so ungrateful, therefore, as to say the Church is not necessary? How could we have known about the Bible unless a body of christians remained together and being so united sent forth missionaries? This is the Church in powerful and beneficent action going forth in fellowship and consecrated faith. Hence come the training of children, the care for the weak and helpless, and the feeding of the poor. The Church lives and grows by dispensing deeds of love and sacrifice. What was the Cross of Christ but sending forth a flood of consuming love? This power enfolds loving men and women in "The Church of the living God the pillar and ground of the truth. (1 Tim. III 15).

H. J. LEAKE.

Mr. D. Harper, Principal of our Public school, who is very popular with the city and county teachers, has been appointed by them as one of the county delegates on the annual educational tour of provincial teachers to Northern Ontario.

Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector

Palm Sunday

11 a. m.—The Blood.

7 p. m.—"Ride on, Ride on in Majesty" The 6th of a series of sermons on Church Hymns.

Thursday 2.30 p. m. W. A. meets in Parish Hall. 8.30 p. m. A. Y. P. A. with Lantern slides and address by Rev. S. Bennetts.

Lenten Services Friday at 8 p. m. Sermon on the last seven words.

Knox Church

REV. J. F. WEDDERBURN, B. A., B. D. Minister

11 a. m.—Christ's Triumphant Entry.

3 p. m.—Memorial Service. "Our Honored Dead."

7 p. m.—The Text of David Livingstone, Africa's Emancipator.

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.

The Church Club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Educational committee. Baseball match on the life of David.

Methodist Church

REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D., Pastor

11 a. m.—"A Woman's Tribute to her Lord."

Service in the evening.

10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible classes.

The Y. P. S. meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

"Unto the Least of These"

Millions of children in the famine districts of Russia are dying by inches because of the apathy of many well-fed people who say: "Russia is a long way off and charity should begin at home. And anyway Russia deserves her chastisement."

Yes, charity should begin, but not end at home. Why should Canadians who came through the war and its terrible aftermath, better off perhaps, than any of the belligerent peoples, refuse to hearken to the piteous cries of women and children in whatever country they may be placed? The sufferers of the Volga contributed nothing to the causes which have made the Soviet a pariah among the nations of the earth. Then why should we be content to flourish in a land which flows with milk and honey while innocent babes, many of whom were unborn when the war began, are left to wither and die for the lack of the nourishment that a few pennies will buy?

The Russian famine is the concern of every man, woman and child in Canada who is moved by charitable impulses—every individual numbered among the chosen on the right hand of the King to whom shall be said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The Canadian Save the Children Fund Committee has undertaken to raise subscriptions for relief of these children. All monies raised will be spent on food and supplies purchased in Canada. There is no doubt about these reaching the children, for distribution is made through British channels, which guarantee that the children get the food. Subscriptions may be sent to Sir George Burns, Treasurer of the Save the Children Fund Committee, Elgin Building, Ottawa, Ontario, or they may be made through the local organization.

Home Trading and the Taxes

One day last week the editor was met on the street by a well-to-do village ratepayer who remarked about the unusually large amount of town taxes he was now paying. There was nothing unusual in his complaint about the high rate of taxation, but when we noticed that he was carrying an armful of parcels from a mail order house we wondered if he ever stopped to consider to what extent he was himself to blame for the high taxes. The volume of trade sent annually from this community to the mail order houses would, if done at home, have enabled the village business houses to be in a position to pay a much larger share of the taxes than they do now, which would have relieved the general taxpayer to that extent. We cannot do our trading in other places without sharing in the loss which our town suffers thereby. The welfare of the individual depends very largely on the prosperity of the community in which he resides. Those citizens who send their money to other places should not complain if they find a steady increase in the cost of maintaining their own municipal institutions, their schools and other local institutions.

Locals

Mrs. S. Frank Smith is under the doctor's care.

Miss Leta Higgins of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. D. Ribson this week.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair today.

Rev. C. L. Poole has been confined to his home the past week with the grippe.

The Township council will hold their next regular meeting at Carlisle on Monday, May 1st.

The G. W. V. A. will parade to Knox church next Sunday afternoon for divine service at 3 o'clock.

The Devotional committee of the Wayside Gleaners class will meet Tuesday evening, April 12th with Mrs. Joseph Tuck.

The G. W. V. A. first annual band concert, which was postponed last Friday evening on account of the weather, will be held this Friday evening in the rink.

Burlington's memorial monument to her brave boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the war will be unveiled on the lake front next Monday afternoon by Lord Byng at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold their Anniversary services Sunday, April 9th. A ladies quartette from the Gospel Tabernacle Hamilton, will furnish special music. A Thank Offering will be received.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Hopper on Wednesday. An interesting paper on furnishing a living room for comfort was given by Mrs. J. Prudham. Dr. J. O. McGregor gave a very instructive talk on reminiscences of Waterdown. The question of furnishing a piano for the Public school was discussed and laid aside for the present.

The ice storm which swept over this vicinity last Thursday and Friday was the worst this village has experienced. Nearly all the telephone poles out of Waterdown are down completely cutting off every rural line, and it will be some time before the service is normal again. Considerable damage was caused to fruit and shade trees throughout the village.

Greenville

Mr. Craig of Hamilton is moving into the house he purchased from Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Nellie Jackson is home again after spending the winter in Brantford.

Mr. Leo Gravelle is attending school in Kitchener.

Miss Gertrude Worthington of Aberfoyle spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Surerus.

Miss Shirley Morden has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Milmine, in Stoney Creek.

Avonsyde Farms Dairy

Pure Ayrshire Milk

Beware of Untested Cows for Tuberculosis

Five Children Contract Tuberculosis from Milk of Infected Cow

In "Veterinary Medicine" for October is an account of a farmer in Edgar County, Illinois, who had his herd tested for tuberculosis, and one cow reacted. Instead of destroying her, the farmer declared the test undependable, removed the ear tag and sold her to his hired man for wages. Of seven children in the man's family, five have contracted pronounced cases of tuberculosis, the other two did not drink this cow's milk. A pig and cat also contracted the disease after drinking the milk. A warrant has been issued for the original owner on the charge of breaking quarantine, and it is stated, should one of the children die, he will be subject to a charge of manslaughter.

Our herd is Tuberculin Tested by the Dominion Government under the Accredited Herd System

Geo. Pearson & Sons Phone 136 Waterdown

"Princess Pat"

Real Human Hair Nets

Invisible and Guaranteed

All Colors

Easter Cards and Booklets

Dyola Hat Color

Flower and Garden Seeds

Egg Preserver

B. Batchelor

Druggist

Waterdown

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher
Member C. W. N. A.

DEAN'S DAIRY COLUMN

Three Big Questions Answered for Milk Dealers.

Shall I Sell Milk or Cream?—Should Cows Be Fed on Turnips?—How to Pack Butter for Keeping.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Shall I sell milk or cream? This will be determined to a large extent by the character of the farming operations. If the need for direct, quick cash in largest amount is great, then selling milk will best "fill the bill." On the other hand, if the dairy farmer can afford to wait for the slower returns from cream and live stock, and particularly if he desires to improve or maintain soil fertility, then selling cream is to be recommended.

Nearness to market is another factor. Where the dairyman is near a small town and has the time to "peddle" milk, he can make more money out of his cows than by any other system. At ten to twelve cents a quart, a good cow will return from \$250 to \$300 per year for her milk. When this is compared with \$100 to \$150 per cow, where cream is sold, or milk sent to a cheese factory or condenser, we see what a decided money advantage there is in selling milk to customers direct.

But this plan robs the young things on the farm—often the farmer's own children—of needed milk supply, hence many farmers are content with less ready cash in order to have better and more live stock, and consequently richer soil, which, after all, is the basis of good farming.—H. H. D.

Should Cows Be Fed Turnips?

This is an old question about which considerable difference of opinion exists. If my reader is Scotch, he or she will likely answer the question by saying, "Yes," as Scotchmen, turnips, and good farming are three things usually found together on farms in Ontario.

There was a time when butter buyers were not so particular about the flavor of butter as they are at present. It is common to hear women purchasers on city markets, say to farm butter-makers, "Your butter is turnipy," which is sufficient to cause a loss of the sale. Creamerymen object very strongly to "turnipy cream." While it is doubtless true that some careful feeders are able to feed quite large quantities of turnips to cows giving milk, without causing any serious trouble, there is always danger, which can best be avoided by not feeding these to milking cows. If they are grown on the dairy farm they are best fed to dry cows, fattening cattle, young stock, pigs, etc. However, if they are fed in the stable where cows are milking, and more especially where the root house opens into the stable and where the turnips are pulped in the stable or in a feed-room adjoining, the odor of the turnips fills the air, which is carried into the milk pail at the time of milking, and thus the milk, cream, and butter become tainted from the stable air, even though the milk cows may not be fed any of the turnips.

The safest plan is not to grow turnips on a dairy farm. Grow mangels, or sugar beets, and corn for silage. These crops will give as good returns as turnips, are no more expensive to grow, and are much safer. "Safety First" is a good motto on a dairy farm.—H. H. D.

Playing Whist for Canada.

When Mr. Labouchere was an attache at Washington he went down with his chief to a small inn in Virginia to meet Mr. Marcy, the American Secretary of State, for the purpose of discussing a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. Mr. Marcy, usually the most genial of men, was as cross as a bear and would agree to nothing. Mr. Labouchere thereupon asked that Minister's private secretary to tell him, in confidence, what was the matter. "He is not getting his rubber of whist," was the answer. After that the British representative proposed every night a rubber of whist, which he invariably lost. Mr. Marcy was immensely pleased at beating the Britisher at what he called "their own game," and his good humor immediately returned. "Every morning," said Mr. Labouchere, in relating the incident, "when the details of the treaty were being discussed we had our revenge and scored a few points for Canada."

Spider Webs Cause Short Circuits.
Argentina has spiders which spin webs on telephone and telegraph wires heavy enough, when wet with dew to cause short circuits.

Star Nurseries

500 Acres

A complete variety of Nursery Stock
Apples, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Roses
Ornamentals, Evergreen Shrubs
and Perennials

Thos. W. Bowman & Son Co. Ltd.

Ridgeville, Ontario

W. H. Reid, Waterdown Representative

**Revelations
Secrets and
Formulas
OF
Beauty Culture
and The Scalp**

Just Published by
Dr. DuMaurier, D. D.
PRICE \$1.00
Advance orders dealt with
Strictly in rotation.
ADDRESS
Dr. Du Maurier
60 King Street East
Hamilton Ontario

For Sale

Two Returned Men will do any kind of work by the hour or d. y. Apply to Harry Clark.

Clover Seed For Sale

Splendid sample of Alfalfa seed. John Shepherd, Freeman. Sample may be seen at G. B. Stock's Phone 42-11.

For Sale

A Massey Bicycle, only slightly used, also Phonograph Records, small musical instruments and strings, O. L. Hobbs, at J. C. Medlar's former residence.

For Sale

Sweet Clover Seed, also 20 Yorkshire Brood Sows due in Apr. Chas. A. Newell, Carlisle, Phone Lowville R. R. 3.

For Sale

A quantity of loose Straw, Fred Thomas.

FOR SALE

At Millgrove Station

Car of

Victory Seed Oats

3 bu. in a sack at 85c per bu. off car

Car of

No. 3 C. W. Oats

At 68c per bu. off car

Car of

American Yellow Corn

At 85c per bu. or \$1.50 per 100 lbs. The above cars will arrive in 8 or 10 days.

Also a Car of

Chestnut Coal

Will arrive by the 15th. \$14 a ton off car.

If interested in any of the above place your orders at once

H. A. Drummond

Phone 141

Waterdown Waterdown

For Sale

Two Storey Cement House, hall, parlor sitting room, dining room, upstairs hall, four bed rooms, bath room, frame attachment with breakfast room and kitchen, large collar and cistern, hot air furnace electric lights, good stable and barn, large lot, about 15 fruit trees, also other small fruits. Apply to Albert Hemingway Union Street, Waterdown.

For Sale

Holstein Bulls, fit for service. R. Flatt & Son, Millgrove.

For Sale

Fresh Milch Cow, good milker. Mrs. Frank Edge Union Street.

For Sale

Sawdust, suitable for bedding. Apply to D. Davies.

For Sale

25 bags Irish Cobbler Potatoes for seed, \$1.50 a bag. W. L. Hill, Flamboro Centre.

For Sale

6 White Leghorn Hens and 1 Cockerel Apply Waterdown Review.

For Sale

50 Bags Green Mountain Potatoes grown from certified seed. C. M. Flatt, R. R. 2, Hamilton.

For Sale

Good Fresh Milch Cow, 6 yrs. old D. Davies, Waterdown.

For Sale

1 Top Buggy newly painted, 1 Light Wagon, 1 Single Cutter, 1 Two-seated Sleigh, 2 Sets Single Harness, 1 Set Team Plow Harness, 1 Light Collar nearly new, all in good condition. Apply to R. Spence, Main St. Waterdown.

Don't Wait For Weeks

to get your watch back when you want it repaired, but have it done promptly and at much less cost by

Nelson Zimmerman

The Fine Watch Specialist

Opposite Post Office, Waterdown

Harry Hamer

PIANO TUNER

86 Keith St. Hamilton

Orders can be left at Review

NOTICE

All kinds of plain sewing done to order. Mrs. Harry Clark, Union street.

All Kinds

Of No. 1 Wood and
Coal for Sale

At Reasonable Prices

H. SLATER

Waterdown Ontario

"AMERICAN" FENCE

Is the Best You Can Buy



And we're proud to be selling it. We know there is nothing to touch it for strength, weight, durability, and all round satisfaction.

"AMERICAN" fence is made by THE CANADIAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY, LTD., at Hamilton, the firm that has been giving honest fence value for 20 years.

We can sell you this fence as cheap as you can buy fence anywhere. 210

ARTHUR SINCLAIR

Waterdown, Ontario

"Our Home" Tea Room and Shop

Home-made Candy our Specialty

W. G. Spence

Mill Street Waterdown

Take Advantage

Of the winter months and learn the Automobile business, join our day or even ing classes. Best Equipment.

WILSON'S

Automobile School

82 Queen St. North Hamilton, Ont.

C. W. DRUMMOND

Agent for the

Gray-Dort Motor Cars

WATERDOWN, ONT.

A. C. SINCLAIR

AGENT FOR

Massey-Harris Farm Implements

O. K. Potato Planters and Diggers

Louden Stable Equipment

A Good Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

Phone 186

Waterdown



New Prices

Master 4 Roadster	\$1390
Master 4 Touring	1430
Master 6 Roadster	2035
Master 6 Touring	2065

F. O. B. Waterdown

W. Livingstone

Carlisle

Ontario

Say It with Flowers

Greenhouse Tulip Bulbs
\$1 per 100

Hyacinth Bulbs
\$2 per 100

The Sawell Greenhouses

Women should Insist

No matter what you buy in kitchen utensils, demand that each article carry the SMP trade-mark shown below. SMP Enameled Ware is safe to use; acids or alkalis will not affect it; it cannot absorb odors; cleans like china; wears for years. Tell the storekeeper you want either

SMP Diamond or Pearl WARE

Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside with a snowy white lining. Pearl Ware is enameled steel with two coats of pearl grey enamel inside and out.



GREENE BROS.
Supplies and Electrical Work

Phone 146

Waterdown

ALTON'S

HARDWARE AND GARAGE

Battery Service Station
Batteries Re-Charged

Tires at Standard Prices
30 x 3½ A. W. M. \$16.50, No. 1 quality
Prices on other sizes offered accordingly
Both Kinds of Gas

Alton Bros.

Phone 175

Waterdown

The Farm

Timely Articles by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto

BENEFITS OF GRADING

Standardizing of Farm Products Necessary for Best Market.

Instances of the Folly of Not Grading — Selling by Description vs. Inspection — Butter Exportation in New Zealand.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Grading of farm products is necessary for the enlargement of markets. It is based upon knowledge of what the consumer wants. It gives the consumer of farm products the kind, shape, size and quality of products desired. It brings increased returns to farmers and effects savings to the middlemen.

In the production of farm products, unavoidably widely varying shapes, sizes and qualities of products are brought into existence. These must be sorted out so that the product sent to a certain market will meet with the approval of the purchaser. Standardizing means that a grade of product will be the same year in and year out, in this way confidence in grades may be built up. The Folly of Not Grading Instanced.

It must be remembered that consumers, like farmers, are engaged in business. They are not able to sort products. Therefore, when they purchase ungraded products they have to buy things they don't want, and this results in waste. Grading of farm products would mean a reduction in the cost of marketing. For example, out of 2,600 cars of apples appearing on a Chicago market within a period of three months in the fall of 1914, it was found that 410 cars were unfit for sale; and not only was this true, but they also depressed the price of apples. The freight, cartage and labor of handling had been paid for the purpose of starting 410 cars of apples on the way to market, which nobody would accept, did not want, and could not use.

Or to take butter: Investigations have demonstrated that lack of grading has resulted in serious loss to middlemen. In the state of Kansas for instance, one-fifth of the butter received was paid for at the rate of 27.1 cents per pound, the ruling price for butter—though this 20 per cent. had to be reworked before it could be used by consumers. For this butter renovators paid 20 cents per pound, so that there was a loss of 7 cents per pound. No middleman can long stand this.

The problem of financing the sale of farm products is important. By grading farm products finance is

facilitated. Suppose a farmer has a carload of a certain grade of product. He may go to the bank and say: "I have a carload of No. 1 apples, I want to borrow some money." The bank manager understands what this means and is prepared to advance money. But if the farmer goes to the bank with ungraded products the banker immediately asks, "What kind? Who grew them? Are they good or bad?" He may even require that they be inspected, and in the end the farmer will not get as satisfactory advances as though the products was graded. Description vs. Inspection.

Grading reduces the selling cost by enabling sale by description rather than sale by inspection or by sample. Sale by inspection requires that products be sent to some central point and that people go to see those products. It is easily seen that this is an expensive way of selling. And not only is this true, but it is easy to over-estimate the requirements of buyers on a certain day, which results in flooding of the market, with consequent lowering of price. Sale by description is made possible through advertising, but before advertising can be successful products must be graded. Not all advertising is economical, but it has its place in effecting more efficient methods of selling.

Graded products always bring better prices to farmers. Agriculture is still the main industry in Ontario, and this means that we must export the surplus of farm products. In finding markets for this surplus we come into competition with New Zealand, Denmark, Holland, Australia, and United States. Most of these countries, certainly the first four named, enforce rigid inspection of products for export. Why? Because grading is the basis of enlargement of markets. Consumers demand the very best of all products, their likes and dislikes are varied, and we must meet these demands. For many years we have tried to make the Englishman eat the sort of bacon he thought he should eat; but he won't. He prefers Danish bacon because the Dane sells him the sort he wants, properly graded, to meet all his requirements. Or take apples: A short time ago a certain gentleman from Ontario endeavored to establish a market for Ontario apples through the consumer owned co-operative stores in Great Britain. What was the answer? "Just as soon as you get an organization from which we can order 10,000 boxes of No. 1's or No. 2's, graded and packed in such a manner that we can depend upon the quality year in and year out, we will talk business, but until then we cannot risk it."

New Zealand's Experience.

In New Zealand, farmers satisfied the home market for butter a long

time ago. They had to export the surplus, and the Government offered a premium for the first shipment of butter which would satisfy consumers in Great Britain. What was the result? Dishonest people stole brands of quality products and shipped inferior butter under these brands. This had a bad effect. It was then found necessary to have Government inspection which would extend right back to the producer, so that inferior butter could be traced to its source and the cause removed.—J. Coke, Dept. Farm Economics, O. A. College, Guelph.

ABOUT MARQUIS WHEAT

United States Official Tribute to a Canadian Product.

Says It is the Leading Variety for Growing in the Northern Great Plains — Best All Around Common Wheat to Grow for Bread-making.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture Toronto.)

Following is a digest of Bulletin No. 878 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marquis wheat was originated by Mr. Charles Saunders, Dominion Cerealist, Ottawa:

That Marquis wheat is the leading variety of common wheat for growing in the Northern Great Plains is the conclusion reached by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of varietal experiments with spring wheat conducted at 11 field stations in the northern half of the Great Plains area chiefly in co-operation with the state experiment stations. Details of the experiments, including discussions on the principal varieties, how and when they come to the region, and how to distinguish them, are contained in Department Bulletin 878, Varietal Experiments with Spring Wheat on the Northern Great Plains, issued by the department.

Introduction to the United States.

Marquis wheat was first introduced into the United States from Canada in 1913, but is now more widely grown than any other variety. It is short-strawed and early maturing, which characteristics sometimes enable it to escape rust and drought.

A demand for information on comparative yields of varieties and their resistance to disease was developed in the Great Plains area by severe losses which have occurred recently, due principally to drought and rust. Although crop yields have sometimes been low, land values have continued to increase in about the same proportion as in other sections. This has increased the cost of production and, with a return to lower prices for wheat, it is essential that the poorly adapted varieties be eliminated.

Hundreds of foreign and domestic varieties of wheat have been obtained by the department and tested.

For Mud and Slush You Need these Rubber Boots

Every farmer—every member of his family—every man who works out-doors in all kinds of weather—needs the dry, foot-comfort given by Ames Holden Rubber Boots.

For use on the farm, Ames Holden Rubber Boots are easy to wear because they're ounces lighter in weight, but they have the toughness that only pure rubber—pressure-cured—

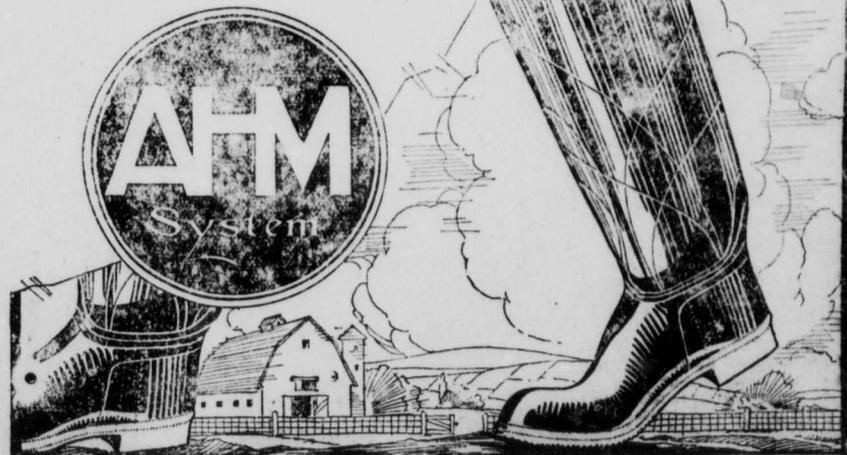
and years of experience in making rubber footwear can give.

Ames Holden Rubber Footwear is built for long wear, otherwise the iron-clad guarantee couldn't be tied to each pair. We stand behind it because it means full value for your money.

The next time you need rubbers ask us for

AMES HOLDEN RUBBER FOOTWEAR

For Sale by
Estate of Jas. E. Eager
Waterdown, Ont.



Look for the Ames Holden mark on every pair

A. J. THOMAS
Cement and Plaster Contractor
Green and First Streets Burlington

All work guaranteed and prices the lowest

Spraying Outfits

Hand or Power Equipment to Suit Everyone

One good reliable make, complete with 2 h. p. engine, tank pump, agitator, relief valve, gauge, hose, nozzle, etc., all on strong base ready to put on truck or wagon, for quick sale

\$225, with truck complete \$285

Another of the latest designs, engine will deliver up to 5 h. p. capacity 6½ or 7 gal. per minute up to 250 lbs. pressure. Complete with hose, spray gun, etc.

\$350 Mounted on latest type short turn truck, the finest outfit for capacity and ease of handling **\$424**

Spray Power Pumps for Engine use **\$50 up**

We supply various makes for various conditions and can save our customers money and give the very best service obtainable.

C. RICHARDS
32 Market St. Hamilton
Phone 19 - 2 Waterdown

John Kitching

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Up to Date Equipment

Motor or Horse Hearse

Waterdown Ontario

Westover Branch at
Markle's Store

R. J. VANCE

DENTIST

Mill Street Waterdown

Special Lines For This Week

Men's and Women's up-to-date Oxfords and Slippers in black or chocolate.

Peggy Cloth for house dresses. Regular 40c a yard, now, 35c.

Overalls and Smocks at \$1.95 each

Men's good Work Shirts \$1.25 and \$1.35

Big Loaf Flour for bread and Pride of the Valley for pastry.

Lime for whitewashing

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

Read This

Lamps

25 Watt 35c each, 3 for \$1.00
40 Watt 35c each, 3 for \$1.00
60 Watt 40c each, 3 for \$1.15

Guaranteed Lamps

25 Watt 50c each
40 Watt 50c each
60 Watt 55c each
100 Watt Nitro \$1.20 each
Frosted Bulbs 70c each

We handle shades, extension cords ironing plugs, etc.

Greene Bros.

Phone 146

Gordon & Son

CUSTOM TAILORS

PHONE 153
WATERDOWN

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.

Place for Horses to Roll.

Where horses are closely confined in stalls most of the time, they are more apt to roll in the filth and manure than if they had been taken out and allowed to roll once a day. Letting them roll outside of stalls saves much currying and brushing, avoids the possibility of the animal rolling where it would get fast, and adds to its health and vigor by keeping it cleaner.

The Habitants.

The habitants were the real colonists of New France who settled in Quebec as distinct from the Coureurs de Bois or bushrangers and trappers. The name given to habitants indicates that they were looked upon as permanent residents, who to-day constitute the bulk of the population of the Province of Quebec.

A Difference.

Delia—"So you have broken your engagement! And, I suppose, of course, you returned that lovely ring?"

Cecilia—"Well, no; that wouldn't be reasonable. While I no longer like George, I admire that ring quite as much as ever, you see."

Waterdown Garage

Tires \$6.95 and up

Steline Motor
Fuel

Ford Service and
Repair

Wm. Springer & Son
Phone 140

EAGER'S

The Store of Quality

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN BOOTS AND SHOES

We have just gone through our shoe stock and have made sweeping reductions in most lines of boots regardless of our original loss, and they must be cleared out. The prices are equal if not better than present day prices.

Men's Heavy Work Boots. A specially good line of black or brown grained boot extra quality and heavy weight, made to wear and an easy fitter

\$5 a pair

Men's Split Leather Work Boots. An easy fitter and good weight

\$4 a pair

A Clearing Price on Men's Fine Quality High Grade Dress Boots. In round or recede toe, calf or kid leathers, made by reliable makers and all good styles and shapes. They must be cleared out now at a big sacrifice to make room for new goods. The regular prices were \$9 to \$11. Sale Price

\$6.98 a pair

All lines of Women's Boots greatly reduced. Let us show you.

Boy's Bloomers

Made from heavy striped tweed in grey or brown. A very heavy cloth made for strong wear, and the price is right, sizes 26 to 35.

\$1.35

Boy's Dark Tweed Wool Bloomers, neat striped patterns and good wearing quality.

\$2.50 a pair

DeLuxe Electric Irons

A guaranteed Electric Iron, well made and well finished in every respect.

Special Price \$3.50