

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 4.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

NO. 47.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Waterdown Women's Institute will be held Wednesday afternoon April 5th, at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Hopper. All members are earnestly requested to be present as important matters will be discussed. Program as follows:

"Furnishing a Living Room for Comfort" by Mrs. John Prudham.

A talk on local history, by Dr. J. O. McGregor.

Music Committee, Mrs. E. Sawell and Mrs. C. Galivan.

Pie Supper and Concert

The choir of Knox church will hold a Pie Supper and Concert on Wednesday evening, April 26th.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall wish to thank the King's Daughters, friends and neighbors for remembering them so kindly during their illness.

Bondage

No one wants to be a slave. Many pursue the wrong course to freedom. Giving free rein to man's lower nature is not conducive to true freedom. Sin adds to sin, and soon sin itself is a hideous avenger. Such bondage is the power of physical corruption as against the freedom of the Christian life. It is gaudy painted sin masquerading under the name of freedom. Contrast the resulting evil conscience with the contentment and ease of mind of righteous living. Any reader who is making any mistake regarding this bondage is hereby urged to look into life and face the facts. At this special season of Lent, this is one of our strongest themes. Shake off the shackles of careless non-churchgoing living. Come to the fount of salvation. Read John VIII, 33-35. "The truth shall make you free; — whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin. If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

H. J. LEAKE.

W. A. A. A. "Help to Pay the Cost"

It has been brought to the notice of this organization that the basement in the new hall, the floor of which is to be finished in cement, would utterly unsuitable for a gymnasium floor. And also that it is beyond the power of the council to entail a greater cost, to change the contract. So it is up to the W. A. A. A., and all other organizations in the village, to guarantee the cost of a hardwood floor and other things necessary to a good Gym.

The public must not be led to believe because the W. A. A. A. is taking the initiative, that it will give them any more say in the allotment or use of same, but they do want to give their mental, moral, physical and financial support to make the interior of this Hall, especially the Gym, one where every man, woman and child in the village can go and entertain or be entertained.

The first of these "Help to Pay the Cost" campaign will be held on or about the 21st of April, in the form of a Minstrel Choral, and it is hoped that all who are asked to help will put forth their best efforts to help the cause. Mrs. D. A. Hopper, Mrs. R. J. Vance and Mrs. P. H. Davidson have kindly consented to assist in getting up the big Minstrel.

On the 24th of May a Monster Field Day will be held on the new school grounds in aid of the above cause.

Geo. E. Nicholson, President
Fred Allen, Vice President
Chas. S. Burns, Secretary
Asher Gordon, Asst. Secretary

Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector
Fifth Sunday in Lent
11 a. m.—The Russian Famine.

7 p. m.—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" The 5th 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.

Knox Church

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

11 a. m.—Russian Famine Appeal Sunday. "A Cup of Cold Water."

7 p. m.—The Text of John Wesley, the man who regenerated the heart of England.

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 Devotional Committee.

Methodist Church

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

11 a. m.—"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these." (Russian Relief).

7 p. m.—Second in a series on the Life of Joseph.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Need of Co-operation

To the Editor:—

In last week's Review I noticed a request which to my mind contained very little forethought and consideration. The request was of such a nature that at a certain meeting held in the village by an association recently organized, passed a resolution to be brought to bear upon the council of Waterdown with regards to the name on the new Hall, having the name Community Memorial Hall changed to just Memorial Hall. Now at this point I might say with due regards to all concerned, I cannot see the use of quibbling over a name. Is it not the whole community that is building the Hall? Is it not all the ratepayers, and is it not for one and all of us, or is it just for a memorial. We as citizens should be able to see farther than that. Who wants to look upon the dark side of life altogether? O friends, it looks to me as though someone wants to start a ball a rolling, for after all what difference is there in the name. To my recollection there has never been any society or association who ever thought of coming across with \$2000 to supplement the free Government grant which would be derived by building the Hall under the Community Hall Act. Had there been any person or persons, society or association generous enough to make a donation, I am sure they would have received consideration, but as it now stands I would consider it poor policy on the part of any council or ratepayers to throw away \$2000 for the sake of changing the name which to my mind is of so little importance.

A RATEPAYER.

Are We Loyal From a Business Standpoint?

To the Editor:—

We may be loyal in many respects but are we loyal in the real sense of the word? As an observer my attention has been drawn thoughtfully along these lines. Are we loyal to the church which we profess to belong? Are we loyal to our fellow man, and last but not least, are we loyal to our village in business principles? Alas, I am afraid not, and as a resident of Waterdown if I were in business of any kind I would regret the fact that so many of our village people, who might call themselves loyal, are catering to places of business in town and elsewhere, one might be patrons of certain lines of business which are controlled by outside capitalists and where no real benefit is derived directly or indirectly. Are we loyal in this respect in so doing? I might say that we are not. If I understand what the word loyal means I would say trade among your fellow men, trade with those whom you expect to get help, and with those who help in the welfare of the community in which you live. And now in closing I would say consider your friend or brother in business. Treat your home merchants as you would like them to treat you were you in their place, and in so doing everything will be in harmony.

AN OBSERVER.

Many cases of sickness in the village is being reported.

Locals

Mr. John Daley is slowly recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Nicholson of Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Dale.

Mr. David Agnew, of Douglas, Manitoba, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. McMillan last week.

Miss Ena Griffin entertained a number of her young friends at a birthday party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay of Carlisle have moved into the house recently occupied by Mrs. Wm. Tuck, Mill street.

Mr. Geo. Greene of Davenport, Iowa, spent a few days this week with his son, G. H. Greene and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church intend holding a bazaar and concert in the Sunday School room on Thursday, April 13th.

Mr. Vernon Shepherd of Nelson and Miss Hazel Lee of Tansley were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

The Waterdown G. W. V. A. will hold a Church Parade and Memorial service in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, April 9th at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Ryckman, who became suddenly ill on Saturday last and has been in a critical condition ever since, is reported to be improving slightly.

Mrs. Wright of Hamilton will give a recital in aid of the Mission Band, in the Methodist Church Sunday School room, Wednesday evening, April 5th at 8 o'clock. Silver collection.

The engagement of Mr. Oliver M. Horning, son of Geo. E. Horning of this village, to Miss Gladys Bertha Fowler of Burlington has been announced, the wedding to take place at Easter week.

Rev. Harold Leake, B. A., expects to sail on the Minnedosa from England April 26th, to resume his work in Hamilton. He has been invited to take the Good Friday three hour service in St. Peter's Church, Canterbury, England.

Concert Postponed

The G. W. V. A. Band Concert for Friday evening has been postponed on account of weather conditions to a later date.

Greenville

Mrs. Andrew Betzner spent a few days with friends in Brantford this week.

Miss E. Gravelle is suffering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Haslem and children are seriously ill with the flu.

Miss Phillis Hodges of Burlington visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Stutt, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Hyslop, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. McKee is able to be around again after an attack of laryngitis.

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.

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and scab in potatoes

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Flower Seeds

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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

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

THE PUMP IN THE HOUSE

Means Comfort and Convenience for the Farmer's Wife.

Water Indoors Pumped From Outdoor Wells—How to Do the Job—Up-to-date Pumps Save Time and Energy.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The writer recently described in these columns how to safeguard the farm water supply against contamination. All will agree that this matter should receive foremost attention. In this and subsequent articles various means for getting the water, whether well, spring, or cistern water on tap in the farm home will be described. In the first place I desire to emphasize the fact that it is frequently a very common thing for the farmers' wives to carry the water from the pump over the well to the house, where the pump could be located inside the house, and all the labor of carrying water avoided and without very little more labor expended in pumping.

Distance of House Pump from Well.

Note this question: When can the pump be located to one side of the well, and how far away? If the water supply is no more than 150 or 200 feet from the house, and the level of the water at the supply, say the well is never more than 20 or 22 feet below the level of the ground level at the house, the pump may be put inside the house, and the water drawn in quite satisfactorily. It would not cost very much to make this change in the pump arrangement, and consider what a great saving of labor and time, inconvenience, and exposure to bad weather would be effected by merely moving the pump inside. Perhaps you have never thought of this matter. How about it? Then, too, the well can be more securely guarded from surface contamination than when the pump is directly over it.

The Majority of Wells Are Shallow.

In many districts of our country the majority of the wells are shallow and within a short distance of the house, and readily lend themselves to the pumping system described above. It is the nearest approach to water on tap, and the system should be far more common in the rural districts than it is. If in the future some time an up-to-date water system should be installed in the home, the water line from the house to the well would be already installed, and no changes in it would be necessary.

Hints on Installation.

Before passing on, a few features concerning installation of the water pipe to the well or supply should be emphasized. These are: The best quality of galvanized pipe should be used, the joints in the line should be absolutely air-tight, the pipe line should be deep enough to be always safe from frost, the pipe should slope

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 Dep. of Agriculture, Toronto.

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

For Sale

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

For Sale

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

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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.

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Waterdown

The Farm

Timely Articles by the Ontario Department
of Agriculture, Toronto

THE FOODS OF PLANTS

Like Human Beings, They Need
a Balanced Ration.

Poor Plant Growth Without Nitrogen
—Phosphate Also Required for
Best Results—The Dieting of
Plants Explained.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of
Agriculture, Toronto.)

Plants, like animals, require food! Their food consists of simpler substances, but it is none the less necessary. In general farm practice we do not feed plants; but we grow them in a soil, from which and the surrounding air, we expect them to gather their food. In nearly every instance there is an abundance of food around the plant, but it is not always in a form that it can be absorbed. Sometimes there may be an abundance of some of the food constituents and very little of others. We recognize the importance of a balanced diet for man, but fail to realize that it is just as important for the plant.

The Soil Must Have Nitrogen.

Fortunately, while there are quite a number of essential parts to the balanced diet of a plant; there are only three or four that it has difficulty in getting, and, of these again there are two that are more frequently deficient than others. These are nitrogen and phosphoric acid. There is a great store of the former in the gaseous form in the air around us, as much as approximately 70,000,000 pounds over every acre of land. Yet, because the plant takes its nitrogen in a soluble form through the roots of the plant, this inert, gaseous nitrogen is of no use until it is taken into the soil and rendered available. Among other methods of getting this nitrogen into the soil, nature has provided that if we grow legumes, such as clover, peas, etc., we will get some of this nitrogen built into the plant. Then on the decay of the accumulated vegetable matter from these and other plants, the nitrogen is left in the form that is of use to plants.

This means that decaying vegetable matter in the soil is the main source of nitrogen as a food for farm crops other than legumes. We may be quite sure that if the soil is low in decaying vegetable matter there will be a small amount of nitrogen. Without plenty of available nitrogen we cannot get the abundant growth of leaf and stem that is necessary; ne-

cessary, because it is in the leaf that the carbon dioxide taken from the air is built up into sugars, starch, and other compounds of like nature, and that anything that limits the size of the leaf just as surely limits the plant's ability to make and store these compounds. Nitrogen forces big leaf and stem growth, hence its great value in crop production.

The decaying vegetable matter, however, does more than furnish nitrogen; it improves the physical condition of the soil, thus making it easier to work. It increases the ability of the soil to hold water, thereby insuring better returns in dry weather, and in its decay furnishes acids which help to bring insoluble plant food into an available condition. These are strong statements to make about any constituent of the soil, but they show the importance of growing catch crops to plough down as frequently as possible in the rotation. A legume naturally is the best crop, but where this is not possible, or too expensive, grow rye, rape, or some crop that will furnish organic matter to the soil.

Phosphate Also a Necessary Food.

The element next to nitrogen in importance is phosphorus. Nitrogen can be got from the air by leguminous plants, but the phosphorus supply in the soil can be supplemented only by adding some form of manure or fertilizer. The supply in the soil is comparatively small, and is naturally held in an insoluble form, so that losses by leaching may be reduced to a minimum. So firmly is the phosphorus held, that in our study of the soils of the Province, we find that after nitrogen, no plant food constituent that may be added will give so decidedly good results as phosphorus. This is especially true when applied for the cereal grains and turnips. On fall wheat, 400 pounds of acid phosphate per acre has doubled the yield, and basic slag on heavy soils has given even better results. On soils fairly rich in vegetable matter, and thus well supplied with nitrogen, there is usually no need of supplementing the general manuring with anything but the phosphate, the exception being when fall wheat has wintered poorly and is having a hard time to make growth in a cold backward spring. Then an application of nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre on the poorer parts of the field will usually pay well.

Turnips have difficulty in absorbing phosphates, hence although the ground is usually well manured for this crop, it will pay to add three or four hundred pounds of acid phosphate per acre. On ground that was rich enough to grow twenty-five tons of turnips per acre we have raised the yield five tons by the use of three hundred pounds of acid phosphate per acre.

The points to be kept in mind are that while nitrogen is so valuable there is a very large supply in the air which can be got through the growing of leguminous crops, and that the phosphate, for various reasons, have a peculiar value when used to supplement good general manuring and good cultivation.—Prof. Robert Harecourt, O. A. College, Guelph.

"Water in the farm house" should come either before or just after the automobile.

Head lettuce requires cool moist weather to head well. The loose leaf sorts are best for warm weather.

Prepare orchards for spraying for San Jose Scale and other pests by pruning and scraping off loose bark. Be sure that all seed corn and root seeds are secured from the best sources available, and are in ample quantities for spring seedings.

EFFECTS OF CROPPING

Sure to Exhaust the Best Soil
in Time.

Plant Food Must Be Supplied—
Mother Earth Has Her Limits—
Seven Rules for Poultry Raisers
—Breaking Up Broody Hens.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of
Agriculture, Toronto.)

Lands that have been farmed for half a century usually show a decrease in crop production. A few farms that have been well managed in the various sections of Ontario are still very productive. Some have been so depleted of the plant food materials that were accumulated during the period of forest development as to be unprofitable under tillage today. Previous to clearing and cropping the process was accumulating fertility. Since cropping has been practiced the process has been reversed and supplanted by one of expenditure. Under a farming practice that exhausts the humus and returns no vegetable matter the soil hardens quickly, dries out and becomes non-productive, simply because there is neither food nor soil life to release such to growing plants.

Mineral Elements Become Exhausted.

Frequently one of the mineral elements—lime, potash or phosphorus—is exhausted by cropping or leaching. Nitrogen exhaustion is a very common condition noticeable in lands that have been cultivated for more than twenty-five years. After all, the soil is only a storehouse for those elements required in the life processes of the food plants that the farmer grows. In that storehouse various forms of life are at work converting the unusable to a usable or food condition for the plant. If we crop for years and exhaust the nitrogen or the potash or the phosphorus to a point where any of such could not be supplied in quantity sufficient to meet the full demands of the growing plant then we have a condition of plant mal-nutrition or starvation.

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Pot Barley, reg 10c	4 lbs. for 25c
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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.

Della—"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

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Men's Silk Ties. A good assortment colors and patterns in the new shapes at
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Men's Soft Collars. Arrow Brand. The new shapes, each

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Men's Sox in lisle, cotton or all wool, A specially priced lot at

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Men's Blue Chambray or Khaki Shirts, all sizes at

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Dry Goods

Children's Peggy Black Rompers or play suits. The ideal garment for children's everyday wear

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Blue Chambray Rompers. A handy garment for the creeping child

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The new Crepe Cloth for kimono's, night gowns, etc. Pink with blue bud design.

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All Wool Serges, black and navy. A nice even cloth and extra quality, 42 in.

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Khaki hirting, nice quality 1 yd wide A splendid wearing cloth.

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Black and White Shirting, print, 1 yard
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