

# The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 5.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

NO. 11.

## Notice

The Post Office will open in its new quarters, on Dundas street, Monday morning, July 24th.

F. W. CROOKER,  
Postmaster

## City Prices

Why go to the City for your groceries when you can buy here at city prices.

We carry a full line of fresh Staple Groceries at prices the same as in city.

Phone us your orders and we will deliver them

**S. Weaver**

Post Office Building, Main Street  
Phone 128

## Knox Church Garden Party

A Grand Garden Party under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church, Waterdown will be held at the home of Mr. C. W. Drummond on the 5th concession, Saturday afternoon, July 22nd. The afternoon program will consist of a baseball tournament of league games by teams from Flamboro Centre, Strabane, Carlisle and Greensville. In the evening a first class entertainment will be given by Scotty Proctor, the famous Scotch comedian, known as Harry Lauder the Second; Roy McIntosh, Baritone; Vernon Carey the popular Tenor; Miss Elsie Gleaves, Contralto; Mr. R. Canie, Pianist. There will be an old fashioned drill in costume, including folk dancing, instrumental and vocal selections by nine young ladies of Christie church. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of thirty instruments from St. Andrew's Church, Hamilton. Free transportation to the grounds at intervals commencing at 1.30 p. m. from Royal Bank corner.

## Union S. S. Picnic

The Union Sunday School Picnic will be held on Wednesday next to Dundas Driving Park. The following are conveners of the various committees.

Grounds—O. Sherwin.  
Tables—Mrs. Sawell.  
Sports—Geo. Stock.  
Transportation—Superintendents of the different Sunday Schools.  
Strong committees have been appointed to assist with the above conveners and it is hoped that everyone will do their bit toward making this an enjoyable day's outing. Dundas Driving Park has become very popular of late as a picnic centre, and arrangements for dishes, tea, orangeade and a good program of sports have been made. Anyone who has a car of any kind will be expected to be on hand at the Township Hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and assist in carrying those who are not so fortunate to the picnic. All who are interested in the welfare of our youth are invited to come and join the annual outing from our village.

## Base Ball

The Juniors took both games of a double header from Dundas on Saturday last. Reid pitching for Waterdown held the boys from the Valley City safe at all stages of the game and won by the score of 5 to 4.

The score by innings.

	R	H	E
Waterdown	3	2	0
Dundas	0	0	3

In the second game Arnold had the upper hand all the way through the game. McNamara and Ribson accounted for six of the twelve hits secured by Waterdown, both having three base hits to their credit.

The score by innings.

	R	H	E
Waterdown	1	0	7
Dundas	0	0	3

Saturday, July 22, the Beulah's of Hamilton will play here.

To be isolated by work on the new bridge is hard luck for the Vinegar Hill residents, but Mayor Jack Carter and Social Secretary, Tiny King, have solved the problem for the younger set, and have organized a strong soft ball team of both sex who are willing to defend the title of champions against all comers.

## Millgrove

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Albright of Brantford paid a flying visit to our village last week.

The reception to Mr. Fydel last Tuesday was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Thos. Carey of Hamilton is visiting her brother, Mr. Edward Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster are visiting relatives in northern Michigan.

Mr. Jas. Griffin of Hamilton visited his brother, G. F. Griffin last week.

The Sunday School picnic of the Millgrove and Glenwood appointments held at the Dundas Park last Tuesday was very much enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Nora Rayner of Glenwood is visiting with Miss Pepper.

Master Ross Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cummins, is lying very ill in the hospital at Hamilton, and we all hope for his speedy recovery.

The wheat harvest is well under way here and the crop promises to be very good.

## Greensville

Miss Marion Hyslop has returned from a visit to Burlington.

Clarence Porter of Windsor is visiting his cousins here.

Mrs. MacFarlane is much improved in health since coming to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Morden.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Hamilton visited Miss L. Green this week.

Mrs. D. A. Hyslop of Burlington spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, J. N. Tunis.

Miss Mary Bowman of Hamilton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Gravelle.

## Entrance Examinations

14 out of 17 Waterdown Pupils Pass Examinations

The reports of the results for the Junior High School Entrance Examination have been approved by the Department and are herewith published. The certificates of the successful candidates will be mailed directly to those concerned. Candidates who have failed will receive by mail a statement of their standing and information with regard to appeal.

The Warden's gold medal for general proficiency in the County was won by Mary Burkholder, S. S. No. 2, Barton. Stuart Lauchland, Dundas, and Harry Livingstone, Ancaster, have the honor to tie for Senator E. D. Smith's gold medal for the highest standing in the group of subjects—arithmetic, geography and history. Frances Peach S. S. No. 6, Saltfleet, wins Senator Smith's gold medal for highest standing in the group of subjects—literature, composition and grammar.

Following are the successful candidates who wrote on the examination at Waterdown.

Gertrude Elizabeth Allen, Sylvia Winnifred Arnold, Bessie Beatrice Baker, Richard Falkner Barram (honors), Stanley Charles Clark, George Harvey Green, David Chas. Cummins, Audrey Harvey Davidson, Joseph Leo Donnelly, Helen Elizabeth Eager, James Edward Eager, Florence Martha Eaton, William Grant Eaton, James Bruce Flannery, Isabel Fleming (honors), Gordon King Gastle, James Slater Goodbrand, Dorothea Guiniveve Greene, Harvey Edwin Hall, Eva Maud Harris, Wm. Frederick Hendershot (honors), Adelyn Mary Howard (honors), John Wilfred Howard (honors), Elgin Arthur Lovejoy, Annie Charity McCartney, Bertha Irene Millar, George Robertson Poole, Ruby Hilda Robinson, Harvie Frederick Robson, Bertha Grace Rutledge, Mary Lillian Scheer (honors), Olive Clarissa Sinclair, Mildred Eileen Sparks, Robert Dalton Spence, Cora Eileen Stock, Bernard Thomas Thornborrow, Marjorie Fanny Walker, Gladys Vera Whiskin.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Thomas wishes to thank the different societies of the village and the many friends for the kindness shown during her recent illness.

The Post Office will open Monday morning at the new office on Dundas street.

The most important event of the week was the twin's picnic to Dundas Park on Tuesday.

## Kilbride

Mr. Chas. Erwin has visitors from Montreal.

Dr. Jones and family called on some of our village people Sunday.

Mr. J. McConachie, who was so badly hurt some months ago, is improving at the Guelph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lighthouse visited Mr. Emerson Marcy on Sunday.

## JEWEL LINE

OF  
**Stoves, Furnaces and Scales**

Expert service on repairing all makes of Stoves and Furnaces, and Beam and Computing Scales

**Worrall & Atkins**

District Representatives  
Hamilton and Waterdown



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Build for safety by using Gypsum Board and Gypsum Plaster.

Then all your partitions and ceilings will be made of material that can't burn—Gypsum.

Tight joints, no cracks or crevices, air-space insulation between walls (all features of this type of construction), positively prevent the spread of heat and flames.

Added advantages of Gypsum Board and Plaster are their sanitary and sound-proof qualities.

Ask for the Gypsum Board booklet—it's free.

For Sale By  
**HENRY SLATER, Waterdown**

## Locals

Miss Ruth Weaver is ill at her home suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Gertrude Allen has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Emma Peacock of Toronto is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Newell.

Mr. Sidney Gautby has been confined to the house the past two weeks with a badly injured foot.

Mrs. R. C. Stotesbury, of Detroit, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. Smiley and Mrs. W. G. Hall.

The Misses Hazel and Mary Dymond of Rock Chapel were visiting Miss Clara Reid over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Drummond Mr. H. A. Drummond and Miss B. Drummond attended the funeral of cousin at Kincairdine last Monday.

## Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector  
6th Sunday after Trinity

11 a. m.—Fruit Bearing.

7 p. m.—Truthfulness.

Thursday, A. Y. P. A. History of the Prayer Book by Rev. S. Bennett.

## Knox Church

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

11 a. m.—The Transformation of Failure.

7 p. m.—Unconscious Influence.

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.

## Methodist Church

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

11 a. m.—Little but Wise.

7 p. m.—Unbelief

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.

## For Sale

Chevrolet Touring Car 1919-490 in perfect condition. Cheap for cash. Springer's Garage.

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

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

**Claremont Summers**

BY  
 Mrs. Emerson Marty  
 Kilbride, Ontario

The day on which my story opens was Friday; a day known to a few people as either the foulest or fairest day of the week. As it happened, this Friday was very fair, enough to send the blood coursing through your veins very swiftly. The air was exhilarating, commanding one to stand and look around whether there was much to see or not; and Velma Richmond's joys knew no bounds, for was not Claremont Summers, a boy of three and twenty, coming to see her that very afternoon.

Claremont was tall, fair, blue-eyed had a face once seen not easily forgotten by people. What shall I wear? was a question which Velma could not very well answer, not for want of wearing apparel, so much as a choice, or at least, Velma did not remember ever hearing Claremont express himself as to what she looked best in.

Velma Richmond was a haughty, willful girl, much spoiled as she was the only child of rich parents. Mr. Richmond owned a large plantation in Virginia, and built himself a home after the old Southern houses, with a veranda that goes right around the house; and what might also be styled a piazza from the second flight of stairs, came plainly in view from the road that led to the village of Ardale. On this upper piazza, Mrs. Richmond reclined in a large easy chair, with the dark servants almost in constant attendance; their slightest whim must be gratified no matter what the cost.

Mrs. Richmond, before her marriage, was a daughter of Captain Spearly, a wealthy planter also.

"At last" Miss Richmond chose for herself a gown of pure white silk with pearls for the trimmings, which looked splendid with her head of golden hair. Velma was slender and graceful as any girl could be; in fact to herself appeared peerless; in short, in all that part of the state, none could compare with the majestic Velma Richmond.

In a neat cottage at Ardale lived Mrs. Markland and her daughter, Gladys. Gladys was dark to extremes. Her wavy black hair and eyes that were dark also, appeared so solemn to you, that appealed strongly to most people in her favor. Gladys was no coquette, but sensible to a degree, and sometimes thought everyone was better favored than she. Gladys had said to her mother no later than yesterday, "How I wish someone would leave us some money."

"No such luck," was her mother's answer, "as that, Gladys, so you must be content on our meagre allowance."

Gladys Markland listen to every word, never dreaming what the future would bring forth.

Mrs. Markland had done her best to give Gladys an education. She had sent her to a nearby ladies' seminary, and by taking up music, drawing and painting, she came home a full fledged young lady, but of course, not at all used to gay society. Velma Richmond heard that Gladys was through school and then she told her friends that she (Velma) would not stoop so low as to mingle with any of the Markland type of people.

(To be Continued)

**Fire! Burning Shingles**

Pieces of burning Shingles will carry a long distance with the wind, and start other fires. Protect yourself by roofing with Steel Shingles or Corrugated Iron. I also have Steel Siding and Lath, both of which are a great aid in preventing fire.

**W. H. REID**

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**Automobile Wrecking — DEPOT —**

16 Park Street South  
 Hamilton Ontario  
 We have a large supply of good used Parts for most makes of cars. Call in and save money. Open Evenings. Phone, Regent 3330.

**J. S. S. Mitchell**  
 Teacher of Pianoforte

Phone 17-3  
 Waterdown Ontario

**For Sale or Rent**

Property on Dundas street with house and barn. Apply to R. Geddings, 193 York St., Hamilton or H. W. Park, Waterdown.

**For Sale**

Mason & Risch Piano, Graphonola, stand and music cabinet, davenport, Library table, rugs, 2 burner Electric Plate, Mantel Clock, Sideboard, Pictures, Ford Car, Baby Buggy. O. B. Griffin.

**For Sale**

Quantity of large and small baskets and a number of bushel boxes. Mrs. Young, Union St.

**Pasture To Let**

Good pasture and plenty of spring water, \$2 per month. Wm. Julie, Waterdown

**Wanted**

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

**For Sale**

Good Mixed Hay, delivered or by the acre. Gordon Bottenham, Phone 36 r 5.

**For Sale**

5 Steel Stanchions with partitions and all necessary piping and couplings, practically new. S. Frank Smith.

**Wanted**

Furnished House for July and August. Send particulars to John Connon, Waterdown. Phone 149.

**Wanted**

A dining room waitress and a good kitchen maid at the American Hotel, Waterdown.

**For Sale**

One Covered Wagon and one Open Wagon in good condition, 1000 mile axles. Will sell cheap. Apply to Thos. Hunter, Hamilton Road.

In order to make room for our children's new wear, I am selling at half price 50 Hats. Prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$8.50.

**M. A. Fulton**

119 King St. West. Hamilton

**J. C. MEDLAR**

Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
 Waterdown, Ont.

**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 cellar 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.

**Wanted**

Local Representative to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Largest list of fruits and ornamentals to offer, exclusive territory, highest commissions, handsome free equipment. Write for full particulars to Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

**For Sale**

Copenhagen Market and Danish Ballhead Cabbage Plants 50c per 100. Snowball Cauliflower Plants \$1 per 100. Special prices in 1000 lots. L. J. Mullock, Waterdown.

**For Sale**

Covered Wagon, 4 Horse Collars and 2 Neckyokes. Apply to Mrs. A. L. Featherston.

**For Sale**

Fresh Jersey Cow. Apply at Review office.

**For Sale**

3-burner Coaloil Stove, Washing Machine, 1 Bedroom Suite. Apply at Review.

**Strayed**

On the premises of Miss Baxter, a Plymouth Rock Hen, owner can have same by paying damages.

**Martin Bowman**

General Insurance  
 Phone 123-J 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



**GUARANTEES YOU REAL VALUE**

That's why we sell it instead of other makes. It's of the highest quality—in wire, galvanizing and workmanship—and is made by THE CANADIAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY, LTD., HAMILTON, ONT., who guarantee it. 211

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

**ARTHUR SINCLAIR**

Waterdown, Ontario

**"Our Home" Tea Room and Shop**

Home-made Candy our Specialty

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Mill Street Waterdown

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

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Waterdown



**New Prices**

2235 Roadster	\$1345
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



## The Sawell Greenhouses



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Buy Diamond Ware or Pearl Ware kitchen utensils and save work. They are so clean, with a flint-hard, smooth surface that wipes clean like china. No scouring, no scraping or polishing. Just use soap and water.

Every conceivable pot and pan is made in either Pearl or Diamond Ware, the two splendid quality SMP Enamelled Wares. Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside, snowy white inside. Pearl Ware is enameled steel with two coats of grey and white enamel inside and out. Either ware will give long service. Ask for



### Pearl Ware or Diamond Ware

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED  
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EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY 57

## GREENE BROS. Supplies and Electrical Work

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Waterdown

### "Made in Waterdown" Canadian Beauty Washing Tablets

The White Tablet in the Blue Package  
For washing Clothes, Woolens  
Linoleums, Floors, Silverware  
Glass, Etc.

Farmers use them for cleaning Separators,  
Cream and Milk Cans

Get your supply now. For sale at

**Jas. E. Eagers Estate**

**W. G. Spence**

and

**S. Weaver**

## FARM GOLD STORAGE

Have an Up-to-date Equipment  
for Family Purposes.

The Farm Refrigerator a Great Boon  
—You May Put the Heated Term  
Out of Bounds — Early After  
Harvest Cultivation.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of  
Agriculture, Toronto.)

Cold storage practice so far has been connected with the large produce warehouses in our towns and cities. These establishments could not do successful business if their plants were not provided with large storage chambers kept cool and in other particulars suitable for the long storage of perishable products of the farm, such as eggs, butter, cheese, fruit, and so forth. Some day, probably not so far distant after all, the farmers may become sufficiently well organized to build and equip mechanical cold storage warehouses of their own, whereby they will be able to have complete control over the products of their own labor until they are disposed of to the consuming public. The extent to which individual farmers may make use of such cold storage plants on their farms is necessarily limited because the quantities of products requiring to be stored at any one time are small. The exceptions are very large fruit or dairy lines of farming, and even in these special lines of farming it might not be a paying proposition in all cases to erect an expensive cold storage plant. Personally, I believe the problem of cold storage on the farms should be handled through co-operatively owned warehouses provided with adequate cold storage facilities.

Apart, however, from the question of a cold storage with up-to-date mechanical equipment for the farm or farmers' association as suggested above, there is the problem on almost every farm pertaining to the storage for a few days of small quantities of various foods used on the table from day to day, such as butter, meat, milk, etc. It is certainly a great saving and matter of convenience to have on the farm a small cold storage chamber or refrigerator in which to keep these very perishable articles of food in a good fresh and wholesome condition for use on the table during the warm season of the year. This is made possible by the use of ice, and as it is procurable in almost every district of this country at a reasonable cost, there is no excuse for farmers not laying by in the winter season a few tons in some cheap form of ice-house. In the summer time this ice will be found most useful for cooling the milk and cream, supplying an ice-box or refrigerator in which the butter, for example, may be kept firm, the milk and cream sweet, and the foods in good condition for the table day by day. With ice always so handy and the heat of cream available, it is possible for the housewife to make such delicious and wholesome delicacies as ice-cream, sherbets, and many delightful and cool drinks, all of which are most refreshing and stimulating to the folks on the farm in the hot and busy season of the year. In case of sickness, too, ice is sometimes a necessity. There is no doubt then about the fact that every farmer would find a supply of good ice a great advantage in many ways, whether it be stored in some bin from which it is removed as required or in some form of small ice-cold storage where it cools automatically a small refrigerator room adjoining the ice storage room. There are several types of small ice-cold storages suitable for use on the farm. In using these small ice-cold storages, however, it must be kept in mind always that the temperature cannot be maintained lower than about 40 or 45 degrees Fahrenheit scale, which of course is not low enough to keep perishable products like fresh meat longer than a few days, and large quantities of perishable articles must not be stored in a small chamber, nor too many kinds at one time. In spite of this limitation it will pay any farmer to have a supply of ice, preferably stored in a small ice-cold storage that needs no care. In a subsequent article I will deal with a few of the most common and practical forms of small ice-cold storages for the farm.—R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

### 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. Fore thought may save some after-worries.

### Meerscham Houses.

Several houses in a Spanish town are built of meerscham, a coarse variety of which is mined in the neighborhood.

## MELON AND CUCUMBER

These Require a Warm Soil at  
Planting Time.

Different Types of Melons Require  
Different Handling — How to  
Grow Cucumbers and Squash—  
Raising Rhubarb.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of  
Agriculture, Toronto.)

Melons are in the class of vegetables which require a warm temperature for their growth. The length of time that they require to mature any quantity of fruit is longer than our period of freedom from frost. For this reason we generally start the seed in a hotbed and give it at least one transplanting before setting in the field. There are two methods of growing melons: one which is used with the small or Rocky Ford type of melons, the other for the large Montreal. The young plants are started the same way in either case.

The seed should be started about the 1st-15th of May in small pots filled within 3/4 of an inch of the top with loose mellow loam; place the seed on this and cover with 1/4 of an inch of sand. Keep them at a temperature of 75 deg. with sufficient water. When they have outgrown this small pot they should be transplanted to 5-inch pots. We grow two plants of Rocky Ford melons in a pot, but only one of the Montreal type.

For the small melons we generally plant them in hills four feet apart. We dig out a hole at each place, fill it nearly to the top with fresh horse manure prepared as if for a hotbed, then cover with six inches of soil. In this soil we set the young plants when danger of frost is over. If we wish them a little earlier, we may cover them with a small cold frame about 30 inches square. After three or four melons have set it is well to nip off the ends of the growing shoots. This forces all of the food into the fruit, and makes them grow more rapidly. The melons should be placed on a board or berry box to keep them off the earth, and turned frequently to make them ripen more evenly.

The seed of the Montreal melons is started between the first and middle of April and the plants are shifted to larger pots as they require. About the middle of May we dig out a furrow where the row is to be, about 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep, the length of the patch. This we fill nearly to the top with manure, prepared as if it would be for a hot-bed, cover with six inches of soil and cover over with frames and sash. The plants are set in these about every two feet in the row. These frames are kept over them until all danger of frost is past. Each day, if the weather is fit, they must be carefully aired. After a time the glass is left off entirely during the day, but held close at hand to be replaced if needed. The plants must be kept carefully watered, as this is very necessary to produce strong growth. Melons and cucumbers should not be grown close together.

Cucumbers are generally planted in hills three feet apart. Some of the soil is dug out, the hole filled with well rotted manure, three or four inches of soil are placed over the manure, and the seed planted on the south side. The seed may be planted in many sections by May 25th, as danger of freezing will, in most seasons, be over before it is up. Plant 8-10 seeds in a hill and thin the plants down to three after danger from cucumber beetle is over. We may start some seed in pots as we did our melons, and transplant them into the field after danger of frost is past. If we care to spend the time we may trim the plants as is done in the greenhouse. This is very simple, once the fruiting habit of the cucumber is understood. The cucumber has its male and female parts in separate blossoms, the male flowers being borne much more freely. Female flowers are generally borne in the leaf joints near the end of the main stem or in the first leaf joint of the side shoots. The leaf joints nearest them bear clusters of male flowers. If we nip off the end of the shoot just past these male flowers, at the leaf joints new side shoot will appear bearing cucumbers. Continuous trimming, if carefully done, will produce many more cucumbers and less vine.

Squash seed is planted in the same way as cucumber. We must, however, give more space between hills on account of their stronger growth. Six feet will be sufficient. We seldom trim squash. But if we wish larger specimens it is well to stop all growth after a few squash have set.

### Bank Backs Better Bulls.

"Better bulls, bucks, and boars build bigger bank balances," says the First National Bank of Bend, Ore.; and to prove it they bought an \$800 Rambouillet buck and 74 pure-bred Rambouillet ewes to distribute among sheepmen in central Oregon—the first pure-bred sheep in Deschutes County.

Maize is cultivated by the Peruvians at a height of 7,000 feet above the sea.

## COWS IN HOT WEATHER

Shade and an Abundance of  
Water Are Necessary.

Trees in the Pasture a Boon—Some  
Cows Drink 20 Gallons of Water  
a Day at High Milk Flow — Fly  
Remedies—Lice on Hugs.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of  
Agriculture, Toronto.)

During the extremely hot weather, cows and calves frequently suffer, sometimes needlessly, from three things—effects of high temperature, lack of water, and from torment by flies.

A great mistake was made in the older parts of Ontario when practically all the trees were cut down, thus leaving no shade for cattle and other live stock. This is being remedied to some extent by the planting of trees along roadsides, lanes, and line fences where the trees will not interfere with the crops. But it takes a long time for trees to grow into a size which will provide much shade.

When the late Prof. Brown was in charge of the O. A. College farm and live stock, he planted small groves of trees on various parts of the College farm, and no more pleasant sight may be seen than that of the College herd lying in the shade among these trees on a hot day. These groves make the fields where located rather awkward to work, but the cattle certainly enjoy themselves among the trees. On a live stock and dairy farm, while it may not be advisable to plant trees in the middle of a field, it certainly will pay to have them in as many places as possible, where they do not interfere with the working of the land. They, of course, must be protected when young, from injury by the stock, but this can be done without too much expense.

In the meantime, on dairy farms where no shade is available in the regular pasture field, sometimes a wood-lot can be utilized for the stock during the heat of the day, though they may damage the young trees to some extent. Another plan is to keep the cattle in a darkened stable for part of the day. This means a good deal of extra labor cleaning the stable, and keeping the cows clean, and under present labor conditions may not be practicable on many farms. However, where there is the necessary labor available and particularly where cows are receiving soiling or silage feed to supplement the pasture, the feeding in the stable may well take place during the day, and the cows be kept inside while it is very hot. This plan also reduces worry from flies, when the windows are covered to make the stable dark.

Cows frequently suffer from lack of sufficient water. As a boy, the writer remembers driving cattle to "Big Crick" in Brant County during dry spells. The cows were nearly famished when they reached the "Crick" and would drink until they looked like bursting. But, by the time they reached home, after walking for a mile-and-a-half over a dusty road, the cattle were nearly as thirsty as ever.

The only safe source of a sure water supply is a deep well, driven or bored, and having the water pumped by windmill or other sources of power, with a storage tank for emergencies. There is no part of Ontario in which an abundance of water cannot be obtained, if we go deep enough to tap the hidden sources of supply. In some districts, more particularly in the natural gas regions, the water may be salt or sulphur, in which cases, large tanks or cisterns for storing rainwater may be necessary, but this is unusual.

No matter how it is obtained, the owner of dairy stock, more especially of cows milking, must supply a large amount of water, else the stock will suffer, which means lessened milk supply, and small cheques from the creamery, cheese, condensery, or city dealer. Milk consists of about 87 1/2 per cent. water, and this water must come from the drink and feed of the cow. A cow giving 100 lbs. (10 gallons) of milk daily, will drink over 200 lbs. (20 gallons) of water in a day. Cows giving less milk will drink in proportion. Give the cows plenty of water. Young cattle, calves, and hogs, also need plenty of clean water in hot weather.

There are several good fly remedies on the market. Where there is not time to make one, the purchase of a patent fly-killer or repellent, is advisable. These are usually applied daily, or twice a day with a small hand sprayer. The expense is not great and the freedom from worry by both cow and milker is worth the money.

A home-made remedy may consist of one-half gallon fish oil, or any old grease, one-half pint coal oil, and four tablespoonfuls of crude carbolic acid, cresol, etc. Mix thoroughly. This will be sufficient for twenty-five cows and may be applied with a brush or cloth. If there is no rain it will keep the flies off for several days. Milkers must be careful not to get this on the hands, nor allow hairs to drop into the milk pail, as it will taint the milk. It is safer to apply after milking.—H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

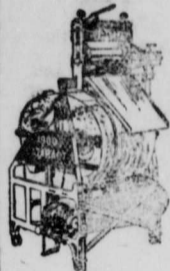


### Not on Friendly Terms

The figure 8 throws an old-fashioned washday method. For 8 is the magic figure in the 1900 Cataract Electric Washer which forces the water back and forth through the clothes, in a perfect figure 8 motion four times oftener than in the ordinary washer.

The swinging wringer is reversible, and also works electrically. The copper tub hasn't one single part in it—nothing to lift out and clean after the wash is finished!

We'd be glad to deliver a 1900 Washer right to your home, and let you try it out. When you have seen what it can do, you may start paying for it on terms to suit your convenience.



Call, phone or write  
**1900 CATARACT WASHER**

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Tires \$6.95 and up  
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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  
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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.  
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Hamilton

## FAIRS ADVERTISE YOU

Both the Community and the Exhibitor Get Publicity.

It Pays to Let Others Know That You Have the Goods — Fighting the Hessian Fly—The Silo a Proven Utility.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

To the general farmer who grows good grain for seed, to the specialist in garden and truck crops, and particularly to the live stock man, the Fall Fair offers an opportunity. It pays to advertise; the Fair is the place where the people see the goods produced, and seeing is believing. Moreover, the papers report the winnings, and through these the exhibition gets a large amount of advertising free which would otherwise cost him a considerable amount of money. Winning in close competitions under a competent judge adds dollars to the value of stock shown and increases the market price of any commodity, as well as giving the exhibitor a standing not only in his own community but over a section of country corresponding to the size and influence of the show at which prizes are won. The Fair is a good place to make sales. Prospective buyers see the good exhibits made and enquire about the breeding stock at home. Stockmen show at Fairs largely to make sales rather than to win prizes, although the latter is a factor in the sales and they are not disappointed as evidenced by the growing interest in the Fall Fair. Showing at the Fair, coupled with a judicious newspaper advertising policy, which should never be neglected, is good business. The two go together and work hand in hand. It pays to let others know of your good stock. Use printers' ink and show at the Fall Fair.—Wade Toole, O. A. College, Guelph.

### Fighting the Hessian Fly.

Growers of winter wheat are advised to practice immediate control measures advocated by the Department experts. The following eight cardinal control measures, if rigorously enforced and adhered to by every grain grower, will prevent the introduction and spread of the pest:

Do not sow wheat on stubble if possible to avoid it.

Plough under all infested stubble and ruined wheat where practicable soon after harvest, especially where this does not interfere with the growing of clover and forage grasses.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, ploughing, or otherwise.

Plough all winter wheat land as early and deeply as existing conditions permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seedbed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use the best seed procurable.

Keep the soil in good tilth and, most important of all, sow winter wheat during the fly-free period as advised by local farm advisers or experiment stations.

Work in co-operation with your neighbor in fighting this pest, as community action is essential to insure complete success.

Late sowing is recommended, but not too late sowing, as the latter is as disastrous in its ultimate results as is too early sowing. Uncle Sam's grain-disease doctors say that the safe date in a time of normal rain fall usually coincides, in any one locality, with the preferable time for sowing to bring maximum yield. For example, grain growers in northern Michigan and Ontario are advised to sow after September 1, while the producers of southern Michigan and northern Ohio will escape fly infestation if they plant their grain about September 20.—U. S. Weekly News Letter.

### Silo Almost as Useful as Barn.

The silo is rapidly becoming recognized as a necessary part of the farmer's equipment. A farm without a silo, at least in the corn area, is no longer up to date. The rapid adoption of the silo is accounted for by recognition of its advantages.

If corn is cut at the proper stage and put into a good silo, the whole corn plant is eaten.

Silage is more convenient to feed than is any other rough feed commonly used on the farm.

Silage is both palatable and succulent.

The addition of a succulent feed to a ration increases the digestibility of the dry feed eaten.

With a silo it is possible to save corn that might otherwise, owing to immaturity, be largely wasted.

The silo not only provides excellent feed in winter time, but furnishes a means of keeping more for summer use feed of high quality.

### Meerscham Houses.

Several houses in a Spanish town are built of meerscham, a coarse variety of which is mined in the neighborhood.

# EAGER'S

## The Store of Quality

### Men's Furnishings

Men's Fine Striped Cotton Pyjamas, nice fine quality, good value at

**\$2**

Lounge Shirts made with collar attached, in natural color or fancy stripe. A cool serviceable good wearing shirt

**\$2 each**

Men's Fine Shirts made from good Canadian and English cloths in a splendid assortment of colorings and cloths

**\$1.75 to \$3**

Coatless Suspenders 50c

Bathing Suits \$1.85 and up

Wash Ties 25c

### Dry Goods

Women's all wool Bathing Suits

**\$5**

Don't forget the line of Children's Hosiery in black, white or brown

**2 pair for 45c**

### Hot Weather Suggestions for the Hardware

Electric irons guaranteed for one year. Note the price, it is much below ordinary priced irons at

**\$3.50 each**

Electric Heater or Toaster, will heat your kettle, make your toast and do many other hot weather needs.

**\$4.50 each**

## FIRE

We feel that the people of Waterdown, and this store particularly owe much to the men of the Hamilton Fire Department, and to show our appreciation we are giving free with every Cash Sale of \$10, one \$1 ticket, and with every \$15 Cash Sale, one \$2.50 ticket free. This includes everything in the store exception of sugar and breakfast foods. This offer holds good only as long as our allotment of tickets last.

**This Store Closes Every Wednesday  
Afternoon at 1 o'clock**