

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 4.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922

NO. 45.

Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector
Third Sunday in Lent

11 a. m.—Reconciliation.
7 p. m.—Hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul". The 3rd of a series of sermons on Church Hymns.

The W. A. meets in the Parish hall Thursday afternoon and the A.Y.P.A. at the evening.

Lenten Services Friday at 8 p. m.

Knox Church

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

11 a. m.—8th of series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer "Problem of Temptation".

7 p. m.—The Text of John Knox who called Scotland to God.

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening—Missionary evening. Lantern Lecture, Glimpses of life in India.

Methodist Church

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

11 a. m.—Last in series on The Tragedy of Life, "The Game Won".

7 p. m.—Too Busy.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harvey wish to thank all their neighbors and friends, King's Daughters and the Masonic lodge, for kindness and sympathy during their recent illness.

Mr. Thomas Little and Miss Little wishes to thank the King's Daughters for remembering them so kindly during recent illness.

Conscience

To the Members of Grace Church.

It is said that some people have no conscience. This is a good time to look into your own life. The Scripture says some conscience are, "Seared with a hot iron". The same writer speaks of having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience. A man may say "I did it conscientiously" when his conscience may, therefore, be utterly unreliable. Men, who have the right to be out of an insane asylum, are persons and are responsible beings. Such men guided rightly by a good conscience are making this old world a better place in which to live. At the beginning of life we must depend for our conscience upon other people. Fortunate are you if that parent had a good conscience. On the other hand no one can cast all the blame on parents or teachers or preachers. Listen again, "To his own master he standeth or falleth". Every one in this Christian country has opportunity to train his conscience. There is the Church, the Bible, the Sunday School and many other things which are ready made helps. What if you see, or think you see, wrong in some professing christian people, will that avail you? If you lose your health because of sin will some other person's sin help you regain your health? Hindrances or help at home either one, may prevent or assist you just as you make the effort. If your parents had you baptized and taught you the meaning of being a child of God, if conscience calls and you obey, if you ask God for guidance as you read His Word, and use your Prayer Book, if you support and attend the church with sincerity, prayerful humility and real desire to promote the honour and glory of God, your conscience will become more and more reliable. Lent is a good time to deepen this Christian effort.

H. J. LEAKE.

Fair Association Hold Important Meeting

Question of Purchasing Fair Grounds Meets With Approval

There was a good attendance at the Agricultural Society meeting in the Township hall Tuesday evening. The president, Mr. C. H. Brigger, occupied the chair, and after the regular business was disposed of the advisability of purchasing a site for fair grounds was discussed and strongly advocated by all present. A committee was appointed to look over some of the sites suggested. Twenty acres belonging to the Chas. McMonies estate on the 4th concession, and the front field of Mr. S. Frank Smith's farm on the new Provincial Highway were two of the sites favored as being the most desirable, although the committee will not overlook any other suitable one.

It is the intention of the Society to construct a half mile track and only places allowing of this will be considered. A citizen's committee was also appointed which will give considerable added strength to the scheme.

This village has no park or recreation grounds of any kind at present time excepting the public school grounds, and these are not suitable for all purposes. Our citizens should heartily assist the Association in its efforts to obtain permanent fair grounds.

Another meeting will be called at an early date when the committee will give their report, and if favorable further action will be taken.

Village Council Meeting

The village council met Monday evening in the old school house for general business. The Reeve in the chair and all other members present. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and adopted.

A communication was read from the Hydro Electric Association re fee for 1922. One from MacLean Daily Reports re constructions for 1922, and one from the Ontario Municipal Associations.

Moved by councillors Crooker and Speck that this council renew the billiard licenses to Mr. A. E. Alton and Mr. P. H. Metzger at the same rate as formally, namely: \$10 for the first table and \$5 for each additional table.

On motion of councillors Nicholson and Greene the Hydro Electric Railway Association was given the usual membership fee of \$10.

The following bills and accounts and ordered paid:

To Geo. Potts for 3 mos. salary as bell ringer, \$15.

To John Smiley, 3 mos. salary as constable, \$18.75.

To J. C. Medlar, 3 mos. salary as clerk \$62.50, for registering births, marriages and deaths \$8.25, money advanced for registering land deed Memorial Hall \$3.10, total \$73.85.

To B. Batchelor for chemicals for fire engines, \$27.49.

To H. W. Park for services on guard after fire on Dundas St. \$2.

To O. B. Griffin for charcoal, coal oil, broom, etc., \$2.01.

To Hamilton Stamp & Stencil Co. for 35 tags which are to be furnished free to dog owners, \$2.50.

To Royal Bank, Hydro debenture and interest due, \$401.20.

To Wm. Attridge, Sec.-Treas High School Board, loan for maintenance during February, \$950.00.

To Hydro Electric Association for 1922 membership, \$10.

HYDRO ACCOUNTS

To Hydro Commission, power bill for January, \$284.17, replacing pole east of Aldershot \$16.01.

To Ferrants Meter Co. of Toronto repairs to power meter, \$17.22.

To Corporation of Waterdown to pay to the Royal Bank, Hydro debenture and interest, \$401.20.

To J. C. Medlar, salary as Hydro Clerk and Treasurer \$150.

To H. Nicol for Hydro work at Waterdown \$39.60, at Aldershot \$27, total \$66.60.

It was moved by councillor Crooker and seconded by councillor Nicholson and resolved that this council wish to convey to Mr. Wm. A. Drummond a hearty "Vote of Thanks" in appreciation of his generous donation to the village of Waterdown of a "V" shaped piece of land from his premises on Dundas street in order to complete the site for the new Memorial Hall.

On motion the council adjourned to Monday, April 10th.

J. C. MEDLAR,

Village Clerk.

Social at Methodist Parsonage

A social will be held at the Methodist Parsonage on Dundas street Wednesday evening, March 22nd, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the church. Refreshments will be served and a good program is being provided. Admission 25c. All welcome.

High School Examination Results

FORM III

Ruby Spence 73, Mary Langton 69, R. Allen 64, M. Buzza 63, C. Attridge 63, H. Slater 62, F. Smith 60, L. Richards 59, G. Eaton 56, I. Rasberry 54, L. Leake 52.

A. Thompson 76, R. Flatt 68, M. Harbottle 66.

FORM II

C. Cruse 80, J. Millar 73, L. Gunby 73, R. Featherstone 72, G. Alton 72, S. Newell 70, L. Roberts 69, T. Scanlon 66, M. Dougherty 65, M. Poole 64, V. Pegg 64, M. Pearson 63, N. Green 63, M. Lyons 62, M. Duncan 62, A. Vance 61, R. Lord 59, L. Duncan 59, E. Everitt 59, N. Langton 58, B. Sheppard 57, K. Mc Gregor 56, J. Carey 54, T. Shaidle 53, E. Griffin 51.

FORM I

Rhoda Lord 80.4, F. Mitchell 80.2, May Redfern 79.8, N. Walker 78, Doris Leake 78, C. Hill 77, M. Mac Millan 76, R. Gallagher 76, M. Hill 74, R. Brown 72, C. Sheppard 67, A. Duncan 66, M. Goodbrand 65, H. Wilkinson 64, M. Smith 63, G. Griffin 62, V. Langton 62, I. Madden 58, E. Thompson 57, E. Everitt 57, J. Organ 56, E. Bousfield 52, H. Smith 52, Margaret Baker 51, E. Gray 48, B. Sheppard 46, W. Dougherty 45, A. Smith 44, H. Lord 45, C. Liddycoat 44, Mable Baker 44, A. Eager 43, E. Griffin 42, M. Fretwell 38, W. Bowen 32, C. Bowen 30.

W. G. SPENCER, Principal.

Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Hyslop and family of Burlington spent Sunday at D. A. Hyslop's Sr.

Miss Lizzie Green visited over the week end in Burford.

The driver for Henderson the baker of Dundas met with an accident last Tuesday as he went to cross the bridge at Clark's mill the steering gear went wrong and the truck ran down the bank turning over on its side in the creek. The driver was not hurt.

Locals

Mrs. J. H. Rodgers of Hamilton spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. John Reid.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Buttrum of Hamilton Road spent the week end with J. W. and Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. H. Beemer of St. Catharines was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell over the week end.

The G. W. V. A. has made Wednesday evening of each week girl's night at the Drill Shed, and many are now playing indoor baseball.

Mr. A. E. Morden will commence a bus service next Monday between Milton by way of Kilbride, Carlisle, Flamboro Centre and Waterdown. Two trips a day each way will be made.

A very pleasing entertainment was given in the Rink Wednesday evening by the Excelsior Club of Zion Methodist Church, Hamilton under the auspices of the Wayside Gleaners Class. The feature production of the evening was the Breach of Promise Case which kept the audience in laughter from start to finish. The Excelsior Male Quartette was present and added several selections to the program.

Millgrove

Rev. Mr. Albright, who is completing his fourth year as pastor of Millgrove circuit, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of Marlbury Street Methodist Church, Brantford for the next conference year.

An old resident, in the person of Mr. William Black, was buried here on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Jas. Goodbrand and family have arrived from the West and intend taking up agriculture in this district.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummins is visiting at the parental home in Toronto this week.

Our Public Hall is undergoing repairs. Mr. Julian Smith of Hamilton is the contractor.

Water Glass

Egg Preserver

Large Cans 20c. 2 for 35c

Straw Hat Color

Nine Shades 25 cents

Liquid Veneer

O'Cedar Polish

K. A. G. Disinfectant

B. Batchelor

Druggist

Waterdown

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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

THE HORSE AS A MOTOR

Old Dobbin Something More Than a Mere Machine.

He Is Largely a Self-feeder — Does Not Rust When Resting — Has Horse Sense — Keep an Annual Inventory—How to Select the Breeding Ram.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The horse is, and will continue to be, the principal farm motor for an indefinite period. There are approximately 1,500,000 horses in Canada, all of which are used as a source of motor power. One and a half million may not seem to be a large number, but if we were to place the horses in the Dominion head and tail in one long parade line, they would reach from Halifax to Vancouver. So there is some horse flesh left in Canada, notwithstanding statements to the contrary by people interested in the manufacture of mechanical motors.

About the Farm Horse.

The farm horse as a farm motor differs from the mechanical farm motor in that it is self feeding, self maintaining, self reproducing, and self controlling. These qualities give the horse a tremendous advantage over the mechanical devices used for field work on the farms and for haulage on the roads.

The Horse Largely a Self Feeder.

Self feeding means a lot. There is no carburetor on the horse; nor are spark plug required. Green grass, good clean hay and oats, the products of the fields in which the horse labors, produce the energy that keeps up the horse's body, and keeps him going as a motor while labor is being performed.

The Animal Motor a Reliable One.

Within the horse's body cavity there is a wonderful self maintaining motor. The heart, the lungs, and the digestive organs make an engine combination of great efficiency. This hidden motor made of flesh, blood and tissue keeps tight, and makes its own repairs. Furthermore, the horse motor develops pep, or places in reserve energizing substances that may be used on demand. The mechanical motor when at rest does not improve nor grow stronger as does the horse, but frequently wastes or rusts. The high cost of gasoline, oil and motor mechanic service, together with the too frequent neglect that is accorded tractors on many farms, has reacted to the advantage of the faithful horse.

Old Dobbin Has Horse Sense.

Old Dobbin is also possessed of horse sense. No mechanical motor yet devised has possessed this function. Fuel for the horse motor is grown on the farm, and all profits remain on the farm. There is no tax on it either.—Lionel Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Speedy Birds.

The swallow is a strong flyer and is estimated to fly at at least 60 miles an hour. Relative to its size, the tiny humming bird has also great powers of flight, and is thought to go from 40 to 50 miles per hour. Of course absolute proof of the average rate of speed of any species is impossible to establish. Birds make long sustained flights in migrating; but it is reasonable to suppose that steady, rather than rapid passage is then desired; while bursts of speed would be characteristic of sudden flight in pursuing prey, or escaping an enemy.

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

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

Preparing for Gardening.

This month begins the active gardening work. Hot-beds should be made, and the seed of the early plants like cabbages, cauliflower, early celery, early beets, and the long season plants like tomatoes, egg plants and peppers should be started. Many of these seeds for small gardening work may be started inside which will relieve the necessity of making hot-beds until the first part of next month. Manure for top-dressing the ground may be hauled out the latter part of this month.

Put spraying machine into good condition, and test it. Keep plant aphids in check by using some tobacco preparation.

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Mandolin Harp in splendid condition. Apply at Review office.

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

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At 68c per bu. off car

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At 85c per bu. or \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

The above cars will arrive in 8 or 10 days.

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For Sale

Buckeye Brooder, 500 size. Electric Incubator, 60 egg. 2 Frame Honey Extractor. Some Beekeepers material partly new. Apply at Grace Church Rectory.

For Sale

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

For Sale

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

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Ford Delivery Truck cheap. Phone 42-13, Waterdown.

For Sale

6 White Leghorn Hens and 1 Cockerel Apply Waterdown Review

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.

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Waterdown

The Farm

Timely Articles by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto

BENEFITS OF ROTATION

It Maintains Both the Humus and Nitrogen Supplies.

Too Frequent Grain Growing Exhausts the Soil — Rotation Will Help to Destroy Weeds, Insects, and Fungus Pests—Currants and Gooseberries.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Crop rotations will, if properly planned and practised, maintain the humus supply in the soil, will restore the nitrogen supply, will give the benefits resulting from alternating crops that have different food requirements and leave different root residues in the soil; will help in weed, insect and fungus disease control; will make business management possible, will distribute the labor and reduce the risk of the loss in poor crop years.

Grain Growing Exhausts the Soil.

Lands that are continually used for grain crops will in time show exhaustion of the humus supply, due to annual tillage creating conditions that favor oxidation. Lands that are given a rest from the action of plough, disc, and cultivator, for two years out of every four while growing a hay or pasture crop will not become depleted of humus material, since the roots of the clover and grass crops will during their period of growth increase the quantity of vegetable matter or humus making material.

The common food plants have quite different root systems, legumes and root crops go deep, the grasses and grains have fibrous roots and feed nearer the surface. The grains develop their feeding roots and are most active during the spring and early summer, while corn and the root crops draw the greater part of their food supply during the late summer.

Use the Soil as a Feeding Ground.

The point is to use the soil as a feeding ground for the various food plants in such a way as to employ all its resources during the rotation period, but not to overwork or exhaust any particular part of what the soil may offer. A soil that is subjected to the task of nourishing a surface feeding type of plant over a long period of years will become exhausted of the food elements within the range of the feeding roots. The same is true when a soil is sub-

jected to supplying the same food elements in excess to classes of plants requiring the same elements. Alternate Shallow and Deep Feeding Crops.

By planting a rotation that will call for a surface feeding crop one year, a deep feeding crop the next year, and a rest from tillage for two years the soil is not subjected to the same everlasting drain on its fertility that the one crop or no system imposes. The work that the soil is required to do is distributed over a longer period, the soil is given time to rest up while certain food elements are reaching a condition suitable for plant food in quantity large enough to be of use to a developing crop. When crops are alternated, weeds, insects and fungus pests, all of which like the sameness of conditions characteristic of the one crop system, are not given a chance to increase, but are rooted out and destroyed annually through the breaking up of conditions suitable to such pests by employing a suitable rotation system.—L. Stevenson, secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Currants and Gooseberries.

If a currant or gooseberry plantation is properly cared for, at least eight to ten crops may be expected before it becomes unprofitable because of its age. Productive fields over twenty years old are not uncommon in some sections. Although the number of years a plantation will continue in good bearing condition depends to some extent upon location and soil, the most important factor is the care which it receives. The period of productiveness of both currant and gooseberry plants is longer in northern regions than toward the southern limits of their culture and longer on heavy soil than on sandy soil.

In gardens where the available land is limited in extent, currants and gooseberries may well be planted among the tree fruits and left there permanently. The shade of the trees protects the fruits from sun scald, and the foliage is usually healthier in such locations than when grown where it is freely exposed to the sun.

A place with good air drainage is preferred for gooseberries. In low, damp places, mildew attacks both fruit and foliage more severely than on higher sites where the air circulation is better. Currants, however, are seldom severely attacked by mildew. Therefore, when the site is a sloping one, currants may be planted on the lower parts and gooseberries above. As both fruits blossom very early in the spring, neither should be planted in low pockets where late spring frosts may kill the flowers.

Gooseberries ordinarily are propa-

gated by mound layers. The graft from which layers are to be procured should be cut back heavily before it begins to grow in the spring. By July it will have sent out numerous vigorous shoots. It should then be mounded with earth half way to the tips of the shoots. By autumn the shoots will have rooted. Those with strong roots may then be cut off and set in the nursery, to be grown for one or two years before planting in the field. If the roots are not well developed, it will be better to leave the shoots attached to the parent plant for a second year.

Millet is a splendid smother crop and weed seed destroyer, especially when cut thickly for hay and cut early.

ANNUAL INVENTORY.

Keep a Record of What You Own and What It Is Worth.

The man on the land can learn much about his own farming operations by taking an inventory each year. No form of record will give so much information about the year's work as will an inventory properly taken at a definitely fixed date each year. The usual time for taking an inventory of the farm business is in March, when there is least feed and unsold produce on hand. The inventory of any ordinary farm can be taken in a half day, so there is no excuse on account of shortage of time. The information gleaned about the farm business through the study made possible by inventory taking is worth many times the expenditure of time and effort.

For convenience in keeping the farm inventory any blank record book with pages wide enough to permit spacing for a number of columns can be used, and if ruled to accommodate the entries for a number of years so much the better.—L. Stevenson, Secretary, Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

How to Select the Breeding Ram.

Select a ram that possesses scale, but not to the extent that he is lacking in quality. A well-developed ram as a rule transmits these characteristics to his offspring. He should be masculine in appearance, which is indicated by the carriage and boldness of head, short face, good width between the eyes, large open nostrils and an absence of feminine characters in general.

A ram should show good strength of back and depth of body, especially through the chest, with good width between fore legs and well sprung ribs. He should be closely made, that is, good depth, width of body, and short on legs. The fleece should also be considered as to density, fineness and freedom from black fibres, with a skin that is pink in color, indicating that he is in good condition.

Purchase a pure-bred ram if possible, as blood will count and marked results will be seen in the quality of lambs. Breed character should be considered as it is very important, more especially in pure-bred flocks. Prices are relatively low and it pays to buy the best.

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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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Be Prepared for Spring House-Cleaning

House clearing means, taking down stove pipes, painting, cleaning woodwork washing windows, hanging curtains and pictures. And for all these purposes a step ladder is needed. Do not scratch your paint or varnish off chairs, tables and walls by using something unhandy for your work, do not risk your neck by standing a chair on top of table in order to reach the ceiling.

Buy a Step Ladder Now

We have all sizes of step ladders from 4 ft. up to 7 or 8 ft. Sizes suitable for all inside work. Get us to show you.

Spring cleaning means fresh paint and varnish, our stock of paint and varnish is of the best quality, all shades necessary for your needs. Let us show you our shade book

O'Cedar Mops and Spintex Mops

O'Cedar Polish in different sizes

Rennal and Lacoa Finish Oils

White wash brushes and almost all you need for spring house cleaning

New Curtain Muslins

New Overdrape muslins etc.

New Bed Spreads, Sheets, and Pillow Cases

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New Congoleum Rugs

New Grass Rugs