

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 5.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923

NO. 44.

WEAVER'S

SPY APPLES

50c a basket while they last

We carry a full line of Groceries, why deal elsewhere when you can save money by dealing with us.

Try our Fresh and Smoked Meats. We have them fresh every day. Also a full line of Sausages and Bacon.

Always Call At Weavers

When you want a nice cake, just like the kind mother used to make. Doughnuts, Macaroons, Layer Cakes and Cookies fresh every day. Marquerites and Cream Puffs on Saturday. Order ahead.

We Pay Highest Prices For Butter and Eggs

Give Us A Call

Real Estate For Sale

50 acres near Flamboro Station, good house and barn, orchard, some bush balance good garden land. \$4500. Terms.

30 acres near Waterdown, 20 acres garden land, some timber, brick house, bank barn. A snap at \$5000.

Several 50, 100, 150 and 200 acre farms in East Flamboro for sale. Prices right and easy terms.

Good cement house in Waterdown, 8 rooms, electric light, furnace, some fruit, garden land, everything in good shape. Price \$3800, \$2000 cash, balance easy.

Frame house on Main street, Waterdown, 8 large rooms, electric light, furnace, good garden. Price \$3500, terms.

Frame house on Main street, Waterdown, 6 rooms, electric light, large lot 70 x 120, hard and soft water, a nice place, \$3000, terms.

Several first class building lots on Dundas, Main and Mill streets. These lots are all high and dry and in the best residential parts of the town. Now is the time to buy before prices advance.

Fire, Accident and Automobile Insurance

Henderson Sales Agency Phone 152 Waterdown

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Ask about our Special Hair Tonic

Try our Cold Tablets for that cold

Velvet Cream Lotion for chapped and cracked skin

W. C. LANGFORD

Druggist and Chemist

Waterdown

Ontario

Annual W. M. S. Service

The annual service of the Womens Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be conducted on Sunday morning, March 11th at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. C. Pound, B. A., Missionary in West China, now on furlough, will preach. Mr. Pound is the representative of the Milton District upon the Mission Field. Come and hear our own Missionary. The Men's Choir will have charge of the music. The regular Easter Thank Offering will be received. All ladies of the congregation are especially urged to be present. In the evening Rev. Mr. Pound will speak particularly to young people on his work in West China. His evening service will be illustrated.

Millgrove

The Ladies' Aid of the Millgrove Methodist Church will hold a Bazaar in the Town Hall on Friday, March 16th, afternoon and evening. A free concert will be given in the evening with home and other talent. Come and enjoy yourself.

Charlie Binkley is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Master David Cummins is on the sick list.

Mr. Stanley Tufgar intends building a new barn on the 5th. concession soon.

Mr. Geo. Shelton is moving to his new home in the village.

Quite a number of people in the village are moving to different houses.

Grace Church

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Knox Church

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

11 a. m.—Jephthah's Daughter.

7 p. m.—The Resraints of God. Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.

The Church Club meets Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room. Social evening. Lantern views on submarine mining during the great war by W. G. Spencer. Community singing. Program: Mrs. I. Baker.

Methodist Church

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

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Pound, B. A., of the West China Mission Field

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. A. C. Sinclair and family wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and remembrances during their recent illness.

For Sale

Good Timothy Hay delivered at \$13 per ton. Also Red Clover Seed at \$12 per bu. Wm. Gunby R. R. No. 1, Millgrove.

Community Club's Horticultural Section

By John Connon

The Planting of Street Trees

Why have shade trees on our village streets at all? Would it not be rather an ugly place to live in if there were no trees, and that suggests the question, while the present conditions are real good why not improve them so as to make the most of the beautiful situation in which Waterdown is so fortunately placed? Let our readers critically examine the streets on which they reside as to tree conditions, and if they are not altogether satisfied then come to the Horticultural Section of your Community Club and its members will be glad to help as far as they can.

Every tree that is planted helps to beautify your own village, and the more beautiful a place is the more desirable it is to live in. An attractive town naturally brings people to live there and this means higher values to property and better business generally, with conditions improving in every way. It may be assumed that this is a feature that every one would like to see materialize.

As pointed out in a previous article trees can be procured by digging them from the woods around the village. Maples are probably the best where the street is not very wide, but where the street is fairly wide another of our native trees could be used to advantage, the American Elm, which matures into a beautifully majestic tree.

Care should be taken to plant trees of the same variety on the one street and these should be planted at uniform distances apart, and in an even line.

Maples should be planted at least forty feet apart, while the American Elm should have from forty five to fifty feet between them. A very strong reason for not planting them close is that the area of the root system of any tree is generally equal to the spread of its branches. Therefore if the branches of two trees meet their root systems will interlock, and it is important to take this into consideration, otherwise the provision of an adequate feeding area for the tree may be overlooked.

Teachers' Salaries

"The teacher in the county school, expounding lesson, sum and rule, and teaching children how to rise to heights where lasting honor lies, deserves a fat and handsome wage, for she's a triumph of this' age. No better work than hers is done beneath the good old shining sun. She builds the future of the State, she guides the youth who will be great, and we who do all things so well, and of our institutions yell, reward the teacher with a roll that brings a shudder to her soul. We have our coin done up in crates and gladly hand it to the skates who fuss around in politics and fool us with their time-worn tricks. If I were running this old land, I'd have a lot of statesmen canned and M. P. P's and folks like those who have to work for board and clothes, I'd put the lid on scores of snaps, and pour into the teachers' laps the wealth that now away is sinned for words and wiggle jaws and wind."

Locals

Mrs. John Smiley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Klodt, in Toronto.

The "first robin" has made its appearance, but, there are fool robins as well fool people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slater of St. Catharines spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mrs. J. Prudham has gone to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Wilson, at Hornby, who is seriously ill.

The Devotional Committee of the W. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Church.

Miss Nancy McMillan of Campbellville is spending a few days with her brother, Neil and Mrs. McMillan.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Tuck.

The fourth informal dance of the W. A. A. will be held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, March 14th.

Mrs. C. King of Brantford was here over the week end with friends and assisted the Methodist choir morning and evening.

Mr. Robert Simmers of Hamilton will sing in Knox church at the Sunday morning service and will also give an organ solo.

Mr. John Agnew of Kilbride has purchased from Henry Slater the house on Mill street now occupied by Mr. W. H. Torrance, and will move here in the spring.

Another collection of old papers and magazines for the Women's Institute will be made on Saturday, March 17th. Have your old papers ready for the boys when they call.

The entertainment of the Public Health and Social Service Section of the Community Club to be held this week has been postponed on account of the prevailing sickness.

Smallpox has again made its appearance in the village and as a result two of our Public school teachers, Miss Morgan and Miss Haddock are under quarantine and their rooms closed.

The local Orange Lodge will give an Old Time Dance in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, March 21st. Five hundred invitations have been sent to brother Orangemen and a large turnout is expected.

Rural School Nurse, Ella M. Buckley, after an inspection of the Public school pupils of the village this week gives the following report. Defective vision 17. Defective hearing 7. Eye disease 1. Ear disease 2. Defective nasal breathing 29. Abnormal tonsils 43. Anemic appearance 6. Temporary teeth abscessed 8. Temporary teeth extractions 10. Permanent teeth cavities 31. Enlarged glands 8. Malnutrition 6. Chest symptoms 1. Poor circulation 2. Nervous condition 3. Digestive abnormalities 1. Number of children examined 116.

A St. Louis merchant who stated that he did not have to advertise because everyone knew where his place of business is, was reminded that everyone knows where the cemetery is, too, but they don't spend any money there.

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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

Marl.

Marl is a mixture of disintegrated limestone and clay, it contains in varying proportions lime, phosphorus and potassium. There is no better fertilizer for sandy lands than peat and marl, and it is surprising that greater use is not made of this material on many farms. Small marl beds are common over the Province of Ontario, and this material can usually be obtained for the labor of excavating. Farm labor and teams might be well employed during odd days during the summer and autumn period getting out marl for future applications. Crushed or finely divided marl can be directly applied to the land at any season of the year.
 —L. Stevenson.

For Sale

200 bags Pure Irish Cobbler Potatoes 75c a bag. Chas. Goodbrand. Phone 21 r 11.

For Sale

8 room Frame House on Main street and 2 acres of excellent garden land with fruit trees. Will make splendid poultry farm. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply at Review Office.

DANCING

Miss Dorothy Stock wishes to announce the opening of her classes in National, Classical, Toe and Modern Dancing, in the Memorial Hall, Waterdown, on

Saturday, March 10th

Classical and National class from 5 to 6.
 Modern Class (Fox Trot, Waltz) 6.30 to 7.30.

For information write
 2 Beulah Ave. Hamilton

To Violinists

Verni Violin, highest quality hand made, worth \$100. Call and see it. Will sell cheap or exchange for good milk cow. O. L. Hobbs, Main street Waterdown.

C. C. M.

Cleveland Bicycles, the world's best, and other makes. Repairs and accessories.

FOR SALE—3 Motorcycles and side car. New Flashlights, Batteries and Lamps, Mouth-organs, Cartridges, Gun Cleaners, Watches. Lots of secondhand Bicycles, call and look them over.

repairing of all kinds, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Gramophones, Cameras, eyeglasses, Baby Carriages re-tired, Tools sharpened, Keys made, etc.

C. S. McCready

Waterdown Ontario



When Buying Children's Shoes

REMEMBER it isn't first cost that counts—it's the length of life of the shoe. The lowest-price, non-day's-wear of any shoes in Canada are

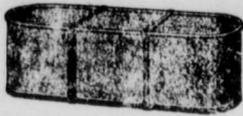
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 CUSHION SOLE
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Handy Durable Sanitary



Get My Prices and Try One

Waterstained Galvanized Corrugated Iron is all sold, but first class material 28 gauge is only

\$6.50 per square

W. H. REID

Waterdown

Ontario

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A hot or cold drink, light refreshments, candies, groceries, school supplies, writing pads, note paper and ink, come to

"Our Home" Tea Room and Shop

Fresh Supply of Oysters
 Electric Light Bulbs

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Electric Globes

Made in Holland
 Guaranteed 1000 Kw. hours

40 Watt 40c
 60 Watt 45c

Greene Bros.



Cold-Catching Weather

When blizzards whip the sleet and snow across your face—when chilly moisture bites through your warmest clothes—then you should have a box of **Wampole's Formoid Throat Ease** to prevent Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throat.



These pleasant-tasting pastilles are a great help to the voice if husky from overstrain, smoking, or mouth breathing when sleeping. Also will allay that distressing throat irritation so common with many people after retiring.

Two Sizes, 10c. and 25c.

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 Waterdown Ontario

J. C. MEDLAR

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Waterdown, Ont.

For Sale

Covered Cutter in good condition. Apply to Mrs. J. Prudham.

For Sale

50 acre Farm on Provincial Highway 6 miles from Hamilton. Modern 10 room brick house, electric light, bath and hot water heat, bank barn. Priced low for quick sale. Apply at Review Office.

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 Rent

Cottage on Main street. Apply to Robt. Spence.

FOR SALE—Two seated Cutter, only used a few times. Also single seated Sleigh, in good condition. Robt. Spence, Main street.

For Sale

Five Row Team Potato Sprayer new, only used one season. Apply to D. Strathdee, Aldershot.

For Sale

1 Two burner Electric Plate and 1 Electric Heater. Greene Bros.

For Sale

Chicken House 8 x 36. Apply to Fred Thomas, Phone 148.

For Rent

4 Unfurnished Rooms. Apply at Review Office.

Notice

There will be no charge on phone calls to Dr. Joyce at Freelon.

For Sale

Apples and Potatoes in your basket 25c. Ed. Blagden, Main street. Phon 194-w.

For Sale

Frame House on Mill street, 8 rooms, pipeless furnace, electric lights, wired for electric stove, hard and soft water in house, garage and good garden. Apply at Review office.

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Of No. 1 Wood and

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Waterdown Ontario

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SMP Enameled Ware has the smooth surface and polish of fine crockery—without the breakage. And it is so very easy to clean—just like china, and therefore makes light work of pot washing.

Whenever you are buying kitchen utensils be sure they carry the **SMP** trade-mark.

Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside with a snowy white lining. Pearl Ware is a two-coated enameled steel, pearl grey outside and inside. You can't go wrong if you buy either.

Ask for **Pearl Ware or Diamond Ware**

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Waterdown Opposite Post Office, 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, Ontario



With Canadian  Famous Knot With Hinge  Exclusive Joint

THE CANADIAN STEEL AND WIRE CO. LIMITED
 HAMILTON, ONT. WINNIPEG, MAN.

HOW TO FEED FOR MILK

Rations Must be Well Balanced and Also Generous.

Special Indoor Feeding Required—Silage, Pulped Roots, Chopped Clover, Etc., Recommended—Feed the Cows Liberally.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Pastures may produce sufficient nutriment for the average producing cow, but the heavy producer cannot eat enough grass to satisfy her hunger and the demand of her milk producing organs. To such heavy producers supplementary grain mixtures should be fed in quantity sufficient to satisfy the cow's hunger and make possible the full functioning of the milk secreting organs. On good pasture the average producing cow cannot make profitable use of grain feeds, but when on poor pastures the feeding of grain as a supplementary may be the only way by which the milk flow can be kept up.

Pastures Must Be Supplemented by Grain.

Cows producing 50 pounds of milk per day, testing three per cent. butter fat, should receive in addition to good pasture 8 to 10 pounds of mixed grain chop per day. Cows producing 30 pounds of milk per day testing three per cent. butter fat would benefit by the addition of four pounds of mixed grain chop each day at the milking time on return from pasture. In some districts the season of lush pasture may be very short. If such is the case provision for supplementary coarse feeds must be made. This may be most easily done by providing good silage. Many of the more progressive dairymen feed silage during the entire summer period in quantity in keeping with conditions in the pasture field, increasing or decreasing the quantity at the demand of the cow. The growing of silage crops such as the oats and peas mixture, the growing of alfalfa and red clover, and roots in season are ways of keeping the cows working should the pasture fail. The cow's stomach should be kept well lined with feed if she is to be profitable as a producer of milk.

As the grass or pasture crop dwindles, other feeds must be supplied or milk cannot be made. Many good feeders supplement the falling pastures in August with green fodder corn and second growth clover, newly made silage from peas and oats or corn may follow these. During October and early November, grey-stone turnips and sorghum are frequently used. All these feeds go the same route and produce much the same effect on the animal body, differing but little in degree. It is not so much what we feed if we would only feed enough and use a variety of feeds so that the cow can perform the work required of her.

Special Indoor Feeding Required.

With the closing of the autumn and cessation of outside feeding, necessitating all indoor feeding over a long period, provision for which should have been made during the growing season, by way of producing an ample quantity of silage, clovers, roots, grain feeds, and straw. How many cows can I carry through the winter, is the viewpoint too frequently taken by many dairy men. For profitable work this viewpoint is generally wrong and should be turned about to read, how few cattle can I keep to eat up all the feed. Lack of definite knowledge as to the feed requirement per animal, and of an easy method of figuring this requirement, has caused much loss through many farmers trying to winter more stock than the feed supply in their barns would warrant. When cows do so well on June pasture, it should be an incentive to all feeders to imitate in so far as possible the succulence of June grasses.

Silage, Pulped Roots and Chopped Clover Recommended.

Well made silage is the best substitute, with pulped roots and chopped clover a good second. Good red clover and alfalfa hays while not succulent are highly nutritious and palatable. With silage, clovers, roots and straw at hand, a sufficient variety has been provided and it is considered good practice to give producing dairy cows all of these feeds that they will take, without waste. In addition to these bulky feeds one pound of mixed grain chop per day should be fed for each three pounds of milk produced, over and above 10 pounds. That is a cow producing forty pounds of average market milk per day would require all the coarse feeds she cared to eat and ten pounds of mixed grain chop per day. The grain feed requirement can also be expressed as one pound of mixed

grain chop for each pound of milk produced in a weekly ration. That is a cow were producing 40 pounds of milk per day would require four per cent. of mixed grain chop in seven days of feed, and one-fifth pounds of outfit lot. This would entitle her to clover and one-fifth pounds of mixed grain per day.

Liberal Feeding is Absolutely Necessary.

Points on Cooperation.

Farmers never cooperate because they want to—but because they have to.

The time to co-operate is now long overdue.

The co-operative selling agency must be built from strong local co-operatives.

Quicers must get the facts before its members, whether things go right or wrong. The gossip route is mighty hard to cure and is often fatal.

Hire a good manager and pay him what he is worth.

Fight out your differences in the meeting, act as a unit, and forget there was a division.

Do not use your power to charge a higher price than the market warrants.

Have the gumption to stick during foul weather as well as fair weather.

At Work.

Keep away from moving machinery.

Never attempt to make repairs to a machine while it is in operation.

Do not stand in front of a mower or binder to free the knives while the team is hitched.

Place edge tools with the cutting surface so that the pass by will not be injured by striking against them.

Small Garden Will Often Pay Big.

It is possible to make the garden pay big dividends for the amount of labor put upon it if that labor is well directed. A space 50 x 100 feet will, if properly planned and worked, give a supply of practically all vegetables, except potatoes and a few other coarse vegetables, for a family of four the whole year. It must be rich soil, well cultivated, and a plan followed that will use the space all the growing season.

Oranges form the leading products in the export from Palestine.

Farm Notes

Instructive Articles from the Ontario Department of Agriculture

STRAW FOR FEEDING SOY BEANS IN ONTARIO

A Great Factor for Carrying Over Live Stock.

Its Seed Product on Here Is Yet Rather Uncertain.

Of Most Value When Cut Early—Oat Straw Best of the Cereals—Old and Musty Straw Not Desirable for Live Stock Feeding.

The Crop Is Good for Hay, Pasture, Silage or Seed—Breeding Plants for Selection—Systematic Field Arrangement—Marl.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The quantity of straw consumed by the live stock of Ontario amounts to many thousand tons each year. It is important as a feed, but unfortunately its value is frequently over-rated. Straws, the by-products of different grains, have different values. The line of demarcation between hays, straws and fodders is not clear, but generally speaking straw is the by-product of ripened grain or forage plants, being made up of the dry leaves and stems. The nearer the plant is to the mature condition at time of harvest the lower the feeding value, because of the concentration of the nitrogenous and fat properties in the developing and ripening seed.

Straw Best When Cut Early.

Straw from over-ripe grain is generally hard in character, unpalatable and indigestible; while the straw from grain cut on the green side are softer, more palatable, and generally contain a higher percentage of digestible matter. The hard condition of some varieties of straw causes such to be almost useless as a feed. Even if such fodder has a feed value, that value cannot be satisfactorily extracted by the digestion processes of our domestic animals.

Varieties of Straw Fed.

The straws generally used for stock feeding are oat, barley, wheat, pea and clover. Others such as timothy, flax, bean and rye straws are sometimes used, but with indifferent results. Oat straw, the best of the various straws for feeding, carries considerable feed value as indicated by chemical analysis, but unfortunately a large percentage of the nourishing properties cannot be extracted by the digestion processes of our domestic animals. What is true of oat straw is more pronounced with the other varieties of straw, the harder and drier such are the less the animals can extract from them.

Oat Straw Is a Good Bulky Feed.

Oat straw can be used as a feed for cattle, horses and sheep, during the autumn and winter period to supply bulk and some nourishment to the ration. Dry cattle can use large amounts of oat straw as a maintenance feed. Horses that are not at work can use oat straw, as a large part of their ration. Straw is too bulky for horses at moderate or hard work.

Barley straw, if free from beards, ranks next to oat straw as a feed, and may be used as a roughage, but a good part of the animal maintenance must come from some other source.

Wheat Straw Poorer—Also Rye.

Wheat straw has a lower value than barley straw, and serves to give bulk and a small part of the required nourishment to the animal. Wheat straw as a supplement to roots and silage in winter feeding plays an important part in the maintenance of young and dry stock. Rye straw is generally so hard and indigestible as to be of little use as a stock feed. Clover and other legume straws while containing compounds of considerable feed value are frequently so hard and unpalatable that the animal can make only partial use of them. Pea and vetch straws are generally the most valuable of the legume straws. Dry sweet or red clover straws or alfalfa stems carry a feed value that is generally out of reach of the average farm animal's stomach, unless these materials are steamed or finely ground.

Old and Musty Straws Are Not Desirable.

Old, dry and musty straws have little or no feed value, fresh soft and clean straws no matter from what source can generally be used to good advantage by all live stock if care is taken to prepare such in a manner that will aid the animal organism to extract the nourishing elements. Cutting, steaming, or mixing with other feeds to increase palatability and digestibility is always advised.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

Soy beans can be successfully grown for fodder in Southwestern Ontario and in the Niagara Peninsula, and in favored areas even farther north. The production of seed of the Soy bean in Ontario is a more uncertain problem. In good seasons, first-class seed of a number of varieties have been produced at Guelph, and in poor seasons no matured seed was obtained from any variety.

Soil Inoculation Necessary.

Soy beans are very rich in nitrogen, the seed having a higher protein content than other common beans or field peas. This plant is a legume, and when planted for the first time should be inoculated with the proper nitrogen fixing bacteria. The Soy bean has varied uses, the whole crop being grown for hay, pasture, silage, and green manure, and the seed for stock feed. In the Orient the seed is grown not only for stock feed, but to an even larger extent for human consumption.

For Hay, Silage, Pasture or Seed.

Soy beans have been grown for fodder and seed production in the experimental plots at Guelph since 1894, and have been distributed through the medium of the Experimental Union to farmers of Ontario each year for the past twenty-three years. During the past five years, the most promising varieties under test at Guelph have been the O. A. C. No. 211, Ito San, Minnesota No. 157, Early Brown and Early Yellow.

Sandy Soil Not too Rich Preferred.

A sandy loam soil not too rich is suitable for growing Soy beans. The seed-bed preparation for Soy beans should be much the same as for Indian corn and they should be planted about the same time. Soy beans usually produce better results when planted in drills which are about thirty inches apart than broadcasted. It requires three-quarters to one bushel to plant an acre for seed, and about one and one-half bushels to plant the same area for fodder production.

Producing Plants for Selection.

A number of plant-breeding selections are under test at Guelph, and it is hoped that before long varieties will be produced which will be early enough to mature seed each year, and, at the same time, produce a good yield of green fodder. One of the best strains tested at Guelph is the O. A. C. No. 211. This strain will be included in the Soy Bean Experimental Union Co-operative Experiment, material for which will be sent to any Ontario farmer who desires to test this crop in the spring of 1923.—Dept. of Field Husbandry, O. A. C., Guelph.

Systematic Field Arrangement.

Many an old farm has waste land, unproductive pastures, irregular field and fence lines and rundown soil, but still the proprietor does not become a bankrupt. The farm gives him board and lodgings, and if an early homesteaded area it has no burden of carrying charges. When these old farms come into the ownership of young and progressive men, purchased at a price in keeping with the present market values, reorganization must be effected. The reorganization will usually consist of a general cleaning up of fields, fences, buildings and trees and planning anew the old farm area to conform with the modern and necessary farm plan with its systematic arrangement of fields, straight fence lines, drained areas, tidy orchard and tidy farm yard, so different from the half century of accumulation too frequently seen about old farm homes. Old farms are not modernized or made over in a year. Time is required to clear the stone piles and stumps away, to drain the fields, to rebuild the fences and to repair the buildings. The present day investment requires that every foot of land should be productive, and that the field arrangement and general farm plan should be such as to reduce the labor to a minimum. This is accomplished by having the farm buildings located in proper relationship to the fields, the lane and the highway.—L. Stevenson, Toronto.

Say It with Flowers

Cut Flowers

Violets Sweet Peas Begonias
Daffodils Hyacinths
Cineraria Tulips Calla Lillies

The Sawell Greenhouses

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Here and There

Renfrew, Ont.—Mr. Ritchie, the station agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has received instructions from headquarters to rigidly enforce the no trespassing order on the property of this company. This is particularly in reference to people walking down the railway track. When accidents happen, it always entails a trouble to the company and lately there have been complaints that school children have been using the railway as a thoroughfare.

Vancouver.—"I have been in the Alps and the Pyrenees, but I have never seen anything that can compare with Banff," said William Faversham, famous English actor, when speaking at Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Faversham spoke of the wonderful international dog races staged at the winter carnival, and said that he had on special invitation visited the great motion picture plant at Banff.

Invermere, B.C.—An appropriation had been passed for the building of a depot at Lake Windermere by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Lake Windermere is the depot for the whole of the Lake Windermere district. It enjoys the distinction of being the only station on the Lake Windermere branch between Golden and Fort Steele, which has enjoyed the benefit of an agent since December, 1914. A modest little portable depot, a box car on the ground, has done duty all these years but with the proposed opening of the Banff-Windermere road on the thirtieth of June, it is no doubt thought that it is time the old box car took a move.

Ottawa.—The Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior is commencing the construction of a hydro-electric generating station in Cascade creek in Banff National Park to supply light and power for the town of Banff, Alberta. The dam at the outlet of Lake Minnewanka constructed in 1912 to provide storage facilities, will be utilized and will ensure a steady flow of water for power purposes without further impairing the scenic attractions of the locality. Electric power for Banff is at present obtained from the steam plant of the Bankhead Mines. The work will be undertaken by day labor.

Winnipeg.—Seven thousand cars of grain have been loaded between September 1, 1922, and Feb. 1, 1923, for the western coast by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This represents 10,234,000 bushels of grain for export from Vancouver. The shipments comprised 6,175 cars of wheat, 162 cars of barley and 50 rye. Exports from the western coast were destined as follows: The Orient, 896,800 bushels, and the United Kingdom 987,905 bushels. As at January 31, there were 900,000 bushels of Canadian Pacific grain in the elevator at Vancouver and 500 cars in transit carrying 735,000 bushels of wheat. The present movement west is averaging 25 cars a day.

Fort William.—The contract for the construction of a building to replace number five freight shed, was awarded by Canadian Pacific Railway officials to the C. Hall-Aldinger Company, of Winnipeg. It provides for two fire walls which will divide the new structure into three compartments.

The new dock along the new shed will be of concrete. It is the present intention to use the end of the shed nearest the Canadian Pacific Railway subway for the handling of local freight instead of the end nearest the city subway dock as was the case with the old shed. It has been decided that the new arrangement will be more satisfactory to company officials and to concerns having business with them.

Discussing the new shed to-day, D. C. Chisholm, division superintendent, said that the new structure would be of frame construction very much like the shed it will replace, aside from the fire walls and the concrete wharf.

Winnipeg.—Under the auspices of the railways, the provincial government and livestock associations of the province, two livestock improvement trains, similar to those which toured the province last year, will again be operated in Manitoba during the coming summer.

The 1923 trains are to be known as "the Livestock Improvement Trains." They will give attention to the following departments: The benefit of improved quality in cattle; demonstration and sale of pure-bred sires, both beef and dairy breeds; the production of fodder crops; the dehorning of cattle and other work in connection with the cattle industry; the breeding, feeding and marketing of bacon hogs; the demonstration of desirable mutation types and docking and castration of lambs; demonstrations and lectures on poultry raising, with the selling of eggs for hatching purposes; home economic lectures and demonstrations for women and lectures and education motion pictures for girls and boys.

The dates for the trains will be from Monday, April 30, onward for four weeks. This will cover about the same dates as last year which were found very satisfactory.

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