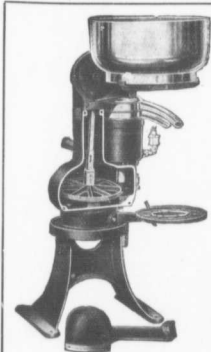


# WEIGHED IN BALANCE

Every Separator is "Weighed in Balance" and most of them are "found wanting."

Not so with the "Simplex" Milk Blade with the Self-Balancing Bowl.



The supply can is out of the way of the operator. The oil-drip-pan between base and body, catches all drainage.

A striking characteristic of the new model "Simplex" is that the 1100 pound size can be turned by hand at the required speed with ease.

Send for literature giving full information concerning the "Simplex."

There are many pleasing features regarding the "Simplex." We have not space to mention them all, but will indicate one or two.

## Easy to Operate

Every dairyman of experience knows that the larger the hand Separator he can operate, the more profitable it is to him. What stood in the way of a wider use of the large capacity hand machine was the inability of any one to produce such machines that would be easy to operate.

## Enterprising Peterboro Farmers

Two of the best managed farms in Ennismore township, Peterborough Co., Ont., are those owned and worked by the Telford Bros. Two of the editors of Farm and Dairy looked over these farms on the 24th of May and were much impressed with the evidences of good farming apparent thereon. Mr. Will Telford has the distinction of building on his farm the first of two silos in the township. He has used this silo for one season and is much pleased with this method of keeping corn. Bees, poultry and hogs contribute to the income of these farms, but the main stays are the dairy herd. Last year in the six months of the cheese factory season Mr. Will Telford's herd averaged over 6,000 lbs. of milk for each cow. A grade Holstein cow of his having freshened less than a week before we saw her, was making as high as 63 lbs. of milk a day. Mr. Telford keeps individual records of the production of all his cows. Five acres of alfalfa seeded by Mr. Telford this spring and to be entered in the Special Alfalfa Competition conducted by Farm and Dairy is making a splendid start.

The old Telford homestead, just across the road from Mr. Will Telford's farm is being worked by two other brothers, Ernest and Clayton. The dairy herd on this farm has the largest average production of any herd from which milk is sent to the Myrtle cheese factory. Alfalfa is being given its first trial on this farm, also. Five acres being seeded with a nurse crop of barley. This field is already entered in the special alfalfa competition. The Telford brothers intend to erect a silo this season or next.

One of the noticeable features on both of these estates is the neatness and order of things. Wire fences on neatly set and painted posts surround the large acreage. Posts erected to take the place of the old fences on the boundary of the farm. The lawns are well kept and the natural beauty of their situation on the north of the Lake Champlain shore which much enhances the care which has been bestowed on the surroundings.

Telford Bros. believe in enjoying life as they go along. Their main consideration is not alone the dollars and cents to be derived from farming although they are getting that as well. Our visit was quite unexpected, yet we found them enjoying the holiday, firm in their belief that farmers as well as other people need and can afford to take the holidays away from work.—F. E. E.

commission man asking why he didn't put in "stealage" and keep the milk check. It is a safe guess, however, that when those potatoes reached the consumer that poor individual is the farmer who was making an easy living by producing such valuable goods.

In some localities the farmers are wisely organizing so as to place their produce before the consumers themselves, but they are not doing it from altruistic motives, and no one has a right to expect them to. Their sole purpose in attending to the shrinkage, cartage, storage, etc., is to make all the profits possible themselves. They have no desire to furnish supplies more cheaply to the city, but I am at a loss to understand why city people do not organize into some society like the Grange, which will enable them to buy produce at country prices.

With organizations working from the city as well as the country, the commission man could be eliminated, and the storage and transportation companies kept within bounds. There is plenty of food in the country for everyone, and if the want of production it is sold at a price that is within the means of everyone. The whole trouble seems to be in the exorbitant, expensive method now used in getting it to the table. If the production were attended to by corporations it is doubtful if they would do anything to reduce prices. Unless the price is of the new and beneficent kind as yet unknown to science and muck-raking journalism, they would probably get hold of the means of distribution, practise the usual economic and makes the "stealage" even greater than before.

## Ruling re Cream Rates

An order directing that sour cream for butter making be carried at express rates has been issued by the Railway Commission. The application made some years ago to the board by the Ottawa Dairy Company and a number of Montreal companies asking that cream be carried as express material and makes the "stealage" has been made on the part of the railways to file uniform rates for all cream, sweet as well as sour, and the matter will again be opened. The uniform tariff which the railways have offered to file, according to an Ottawa despatch, is said to be a very reasonable one, the rates for all cream being approximately those ordered for the butter-making cream, and which are now in effect.

## Items of Interest

Mr. Charles Wood, recently of the Dairy Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has been appointed to the staff of the Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa, and is now assisting in the testing of cows entered in the Record of Performance test. He is well qualified for the work.

Ten graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, have recently received appointments as district representatives of the Department of Agriculture, six of the appointments being permanent ones and the others for the summer months only. The permanent appointments are: H. A. Dorrance to Orangeville, Dufferin county; F. M. Clement to Dutton, Elgin county; H. C. Duff to Markdale, Grey county; J. E. Smith to Simcoe, Norfolk county; W. E. Edwards to Newmarket, York county; and E. S. Hopkins to Norwood, Peterborough county. One permanent appointment has to be made in New Liskeard. In addition to these the following have been located in northern districts to carry on field work during June, July, and August: S. Smith to Saulx Ste. Marie, G. W. Collins to Fort William, K. Stays to Huntsville, and P. C. Dempsey to Gore Bay.

Issued  
Each Week

Vol. XXX.

In this Article Farm  
Cat

NOW that official is becoming asking who the actor of the difference. To those, other than acquainted with the following information. In Canada there are two official that was introduced. Record of Merit, of members of the. When they have been tested, agricultural College. Agriculture to have. This official remains in progress and the milk of each animal are milked four times a day. certifies the correctness of these tests. Most of them are in. Sometimes 30 days. In some conducted eight months records give a more value as a persistence sometimes called tests.

Canadian Holsteins have of late obtained great records made are, Evergreen M. Clemens, St. George Verhelle, owned by Ford, Ont. Evergreen produced 29.45 lbs. milk; in 30 days his butter and 2.988 lb. although a young bull. Silva, owned by J. M. recently completed lbs. This animal of Brockville.

Similar tests are in the United States is called the Advancing A. R. O. In both a list is kept of an animal amount of milk of the test. enrolled in the Record in the Advanced R. States. In the A. have produced over days. Pontiac C. Stevens Bros. in N. made the world's re-

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## Solving the Cost of Living

Peter McArthur, in the Globe

A great advance will be made in solving the cost of living when existing methods of gathering the food supply from the country and distributing it in the cities have been improved and reformed. We now have transportation facilities that make it possible for a city to draw its food supply from hundreds of miles in every direction, but after the transportation companies have charged all the traffic will bear, and the commission men have made their profits, it is no wonder that city housekeepers are forced to pay famine prices for their supplies.

Although the producers get good prices, they are only a small percentage of what the food costs on city tables. A store is told about a farmer who got ambitious and sent a carload of potatoes to a city commission man. When he received his check, which was much smaller than he would have got had he sold his potatoes at home, he looked over the statement. There were exorbitant charges for cartage, storage, spoilage, ratage, wastage, etc., and being a man with a sense of humor, he wrote to the