

### Credit and Privilege (Farm and Ranch Review)

A reader berates us for not showing sympathy with the suggestion that the provincial governments borrow money and let it out to farmers at reduced rates of interest.

On this subject we are torn in our opinions between our desire to see farmers get money easily and quickly, for that means our own prosperity, and our dislike of adopting a system that violates more sound principles of government.

The farmers' organizations in the west have declared in favor of the

single tax as a method of raising revenue in place of the tariff, and of course the adoption of the single tax would also tend to make money cheaper by forcing money into legitimate channels instead of being used for speculating in land.

Also a party or organization that advocates the single tax proclaims its opposition to any special privilege and the securing of money for farmers' use by the province would be as much a special privilege for the farmers as the securing of money for the railways upon the credit of the province is a special privilege for the railway companies.

We must make progress in one direction only, and that is toward the single tax or the raising of revenue out of a tax upon the unearned increase in land value, and this will do away with the money scarcity. Any other scheme is only a patchwork. If the government adopts this proposed plan of providing farmers with cheap money it can only be compared to a drop of cocaine to an aching tooth. It will relieve a pain temporarily, but it cannot in the nature of things cure the evil.

### Beware of Loose Collars

Great care should be taken in the selection of the horse's collar. No horse can do its best with a poor-fitting collar. It not only lessens the efficiency, but usually causes sores on the horse's neck.

When you buy a collar for a horse get one that fits its neck as near as possible. Soak the collar in water and work it on the horse while it is wet. This causes the collar to change shape, fitting all the inequalities of the neck. This may have to be done two or three times, as the horse's neck changes shape.

### FOR A SORE NECK

If the horse's neck begins to get sore, it may be toughened by washing with powdered alum and water, or oak bark and water, once or twice a day after the collar is removed. If many sores develop they should be treated surgically by a competent veterinarian.

Ointments, as a rule, are not to be recommended for open sores, as they gather dirt and produce proud flesh. Soft swellings appearing on the horse's collar led in the spring are usually filled with fluid and should be opened immediately at the lowest point. Otherwise the sores form hard swellings difficult to treat.

### WHERE DRAFT SHOULD COME

Another important thing is the regulation of the draft. The draft should be at the centre of pressure on the horse's collar bed. If this is too low, it causes the upper part of the collar to rub back and forth, and if too high the lower part rubs, causing soreness. The inside of the collar should be kept clean and the mane prevented from getting under the collar.—Dr. R. R. Dykstra, Kansas Agri. Col.

### Seeing the Sights

An observant person sees some funny sights in a grocery store.

He can see "the cod fish," "the brussels sprout," "the tapioca flake."

He may also see "the mince meat," "the tea leave," "the ginger snap," "the stove polish," "the sugar scoop," "the yeast cake," "the corn starch," "the honey comb," "the cinnamon bark."

And he will observe that the tea is a great "mixer," the coffee gets "roasted" all the time, the cucumber is usually in a pickle, and the sardines are "soused."

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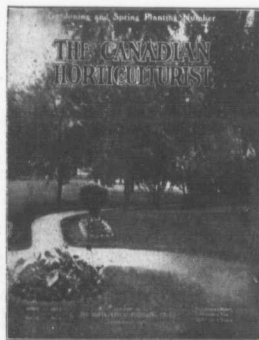
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Now that May is here, how nice it will be for you to have The Canadian Horticulturist right away and coming every month to tell you how to do things to make your place and orchard more beautiful.

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Circulation Department, Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

### XXIX

You can get a tip from the farmer when he advertises.

He is shrewd. When he moves it is safe to follow.

In this issue appears A 1/4-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT, the fourth in a very interesting series FROM A FARMER—a breeder of pure bred Holstein cattle—Mr. Gordon S. Gooderham, of Bedford Park, Ont., who has reserved similar space to be used in EACH ISSUE EVERY WELK FOR A YEAR.

This advertisement in Farm and Dairy in 1/4-page space costs only \$11.76 per issue.

Let's figure what it will do for Mr. Gooderham.

His story will be read by at least 2,000 breeders of pure-bred Holstein cattle, all of whom take Farm and Dairy.

Upwards of 12,500 other breeders of dairy cows will be influenced by his advertisements.

Mr. Gooderham and his Holsteins will become known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and in the United States.

He will get buyers at satisfactory prices for the superior stock he has to sell.

His advertising, as it proceeds from week to week, will build for him in a cumulative way that will develop a force well, high irresistible causing people to want and then to buy his Holsteins, which will make money for them—the buyers—because other people will want to buy the stock, and it will be ready to sale.

For this great service for a year Mr. Gooderham pays much less than the value of one of his best animals—this to insure profitable sales for his surplus stock and sell his other 100 if he need.

—Surely a wise and paying investment!

You, Mr. Manufacturer and you, Mr. Brother Breeder of good, pure-bred live stock, may well take it unto yourself to adopt Mr. Gooderham's plan.

Get in a weekly appeal to the nearly 15,000 dairy farmers we reach with Farm and Dairy. These well-to-do people are the ones with which it will pay you to do business.

And when your advertisement is in Farm and Dairy it is in

"A Paper Farmers Swear By."