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#### A Reply to Mr. McLennan

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recent issue of Farm and Dury. Briefly Mr. McLennan suggested that the farmer retain his help for eight months in the year, and that the gov-erament supply their wages for the other four months. The publication of this letter brought a reply from Mr. G. G. Harding a York county subriber, whose letter follows: "I would like to improve on Mr. Mr. Hardin a suggestion. I cannot see with the number of numpiles schrose are in the country at present. Neither can I see why the farmer should pay an eight months' wage and the gov-ermment four. I myself well or there work on the more cooperative basis of master and mass. If a married man is employed he must have a cottage to live in. I as give the man a fair living wage and he ought to be able, smooths, to Ling steadily for eight good man and worth keeping, a farmer could aford to let him live rent free and also allow his man a fair-sized gar-den in which he could grow vegetables and postness for his writer's use. Liberal Treatment

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Liberal Treatment "I would suggest that instead of paying extra wages for the harvest as some farmers do, that it be arranged to keep an extra pig for the man. On most farms there is an orchard. Why not let the man have just as many apples for winter as he would require for his own use. If there is plenty of wood on the farm why not supply the man? When we consider how it-the expense be more than counter-balanced when the winter was over by finding the man right on hand and ready for work? We would not the sconder where help was coming from or of what kind it would be. This pp a larger and the darmer to build and, and soon there would be events and, and soon there would be encugh work feeding stock and other extras to keep the men wholly employed without asking the government for assistance. I am one # the unemployed who would readily give such a plan a trial."

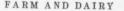
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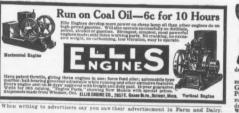
Chas. F. Whitley, in Charge of Dairy Record, Ottawa.

Here and there one finds a dairyman who hesitates about taking up cow testing because of the initial ex-pense of about \$3 for the necessary

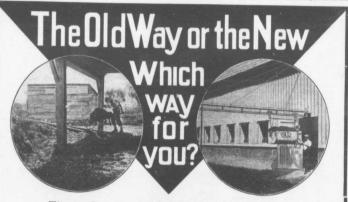
outfit of scales and bottles. This would seem to be an extreme case of "Penny wise and pound fool-ish." So many examples are constantly cropping up of distinct saving through the small expenditure that they should be noted for the encour-agement of those who still hesitate. Cows have been bought at auction

Cows have been bought at auction time after time, discarded by owners who were evidently absolutely ignor-ant of their high value as good pro-ducers. After one or two months' test the new owners have often refused \$50 and \$100 on their bargains. That is a quick return on the cow testing outfit expenditure. In fact, amongst such discards at auction were picked up one or two world's champions, worth thousands of dollars. This vital fact should not be overlooked : Hundreds of poor cows are being kept Hundreds of poor cows are being kept at huge expense of whose low value the owners are also probably ignor-ant. Yet a \$3 outfit would help to discover them soon, turning the pre-sent loss into distinct savings. Then, thanks to that small expense, many dairymen are now making an addi-tional income of \$300 from 20 cows, because the poorest have been discard-ed. It will abundantly pay every dairyman to keep dairy records.









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