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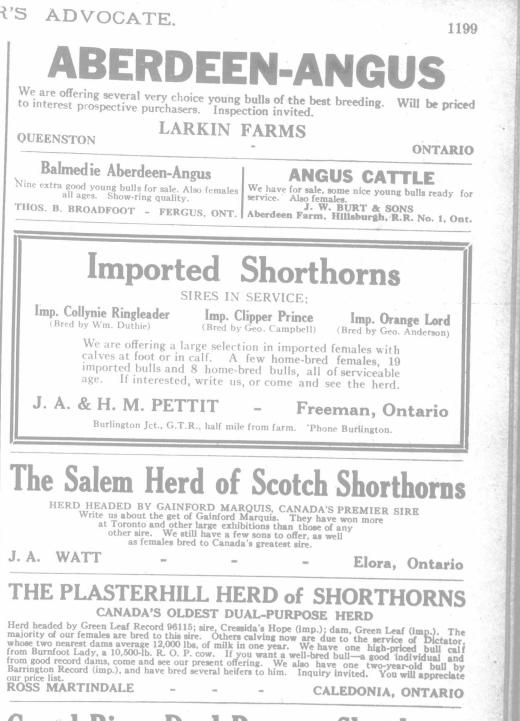
Farming and Other Businesses.

Editor 'The Farmer's Advocate'': Judging from what one reads in the farm press at times there are numbers of men now in professional life who wish to farm but think they are unable to do so because they have little or no capital. At a first glance these men might appear to be the class desired in the rural districts to-day when men who are willing to be producers and not useless parasites are so alarmingly scarce. Apparently if these men had some money they would be willing to settle on a farm, and carryon. But before we accept this as a fact, let us see just what they do want. They one and all say, "If only I had a good farm well stocked and equipped I would be only too glad to farm." How many of the present farmers were supplied with all the requisites for making money when they started?

An analysis of the conditions under which the average Ontario farmer started in business would show that comparatively few had anything to start with but a bit of brawn, some brains and plenty of grit and it is a noticeable fact that those who are most prosperous to-day had the least money to start with.

This is true not only as applied to the farm business but in practically every other line of industry. How many men are there in our cities who have handed to them to start with, a well equipped business? The really sound businesses of the cities were built up gradually but surely by men who started in a small way and under great difficulties developed a sound permanent business. There is one exception to this fact and that is where a business is handed down from generation to generation in the same family. In this case the business may be a continued success for an indefinite period or so long as it is capable of expansion and its owners are capable of expanding it or carrying it on progress sively. Sooner or later in nearly every case there comes a time when that limit of expansion seems to have been reached and the the owner who acquired the business, already established, unable to see any further chance of progression, gradually allows the business to stagnate and eventually the work of generations is destroyed.

So it is obvious that new businesses must be built up to take the place of those that decay. A start must be made by omeone and practically the same difficulties arise now as formerly. The pioneers built from, first a mere means of existence, to what is now coming to be recognized as the most highly commercial business of the day. To those who already own farms there is one fact to be kept in constant view. The day of pioneering in agriculture will never be finished. Of all the businesses of to-day, there is none so underdeveloped, none offering such great inducements as the farm business. The man who says he would farm if he had his land given to him fully equipped, had his land given to him fully equipped, is not the right type of man to further any industry. If he is unable to get out and build up a business from the beginning he will be much more in-competent to manage an established business efficiently. The ability required to carry on a well-developed farm business is not so easily acquired that man can step into the position in a minute and carry on successfully. In figuring the returns from an established business, a good rate of interest must be allowed on the money invested before the real labor income can be computed. The man who starts with only a small capital, must, if he buys a farm also make this interest on his money invested. He has equally as good chances of making a good labor income as the man who has his farm handed to him. As farmers we have in the past been unwilling to make use of borrowed money to our advantage being more willing to work for some one else than to make legitimate and successful use of someone else's capital. And yet an examination of the financial standing of city businesses reveals the fact that few of what appear to be very prosperous businesses are returning any more than legal interest on the money invested while many are





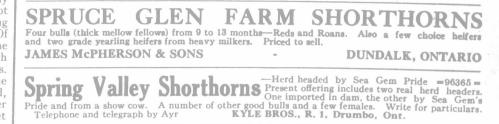
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