



There's One Weed that should be on your Farm

WHEN you take a neighbor out and show him your wheat, or oats, or whatever, and you are inclined to be a little proud of it, remember this: The man that grew the tobacco that goes into Tuckett's Marguerite and Tuckett's Club Special was just as proud of his crop. You grow the best wheat—he grows the best tobacco.

No matter how devoted you are to a pipe—there are times when a cigar is more suitable for the occasion. There is a certain solace about tobacco, and a man with a philosophical turn of mind once said, "Well, there is one weed that should

be on every farm—that's tobacco."

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*P.S.—

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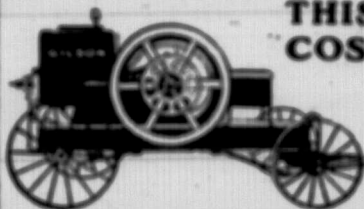
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Protectionists tell us that tariff is necessary to maintain a living wage, but it seems to me that there is plenty of wealth in the world the way they are wasting it in this war. There is no reason why we cannot compete with Europe in wheat production when we consider the low price of land, modern methods, large outfits and large outputs, compared with the antiquated methods, tenant ownership, small holdings and expensive lands in the older countries. If free trade means universal equality we should all be proud to be free traders. Free trade is the working out of the maxim, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

F. D. EGAN.

Rams, Sask.

SAVING IN THE FIELD

Editor, Guide:—In every paper we look into we see something about conserving wheat and flour. This is all directed to the consumer and farmer. But we never hear anything about asking the threshers to try to save a little wheat. We go into the field where they are threshing and see the bundle teams feeding from one stook to another as they load and no effort is made to stop them. As they approach the machine they drive up to the wagon ahead and feed and waste until their turn comes to unload. Go and inspect the setting after the machine has moved you will sometimes find as much as 10 bushels of wheat on the ground that could not be scooped up for fear of picking up small stones and gravel which we know will ruin the machine. Now if the threshers were compelled to carry a large canvas to spread under the feeder before they start all this would be saved. They say the farmer can gather it up and fan it out. Let us see the fanning mill that will separate the grain from long straw in any reasonable length of time. Looking at the bundle racks we find 9 out of 10 with their bottom boards spaced two and three inches apart for the shelling grain to fall through. About one quart of wheat will shell out and waste for every load. Each wagon hauls from 15 to 20 loads per day, and each machine has from 6 to 12 bundle wagons. From this we can figure out the wastage for a large outfit. It amounts to about three bushels per day. The teams feed and waste out of stooks and loads one bushel per day for each wagon. Add five bushels wasted for each setting. Every thrasher should be compelled to have grain-tight rack bottoms with a four inch strip all around on edge to keep the wheat from brushing off the sides. All horses that are on bundle wagons should wear nose guards and every thrasher should be made to use a canvas under his feeder. If these things were done there would be a lot more grain saved and less weed seeds scattered over the fields. In my opinion the field is the proper place to start saving, not in the kitchen, as our food controller advises.

A FARMER.

Lougheed, Alta.

NOT ALL MAKING MONEY

Editor, Guide:—I note a remark in one of the Winnipeg daily papers from Mr. Winkler, minister of agriculture, that the farmers can get lots of men if they pay the price of \$4.50 and \$5.00 a day. It is all very well to talk, but the fact remains with the small yield, even allowing the price of grain away above normal. Many fields of grain in this district will not pay for the handling at the above wages. My boy is in the trenches helping to maintain our liberty at \$1.10 per day with the chance of sacrificing his life. Is it any wonder that voluntary enlistment has not met with the requirements, while with all the sacrifice that has been made in the last three years our governments, Grit and Tory, have been playing the party game and playing the classes against the masses. When, oh when, will the people rise in their might as a unit in the demand for justice and a square deal for all. Thanks to The Guide which has always fought for the square deal for all.

ALEX. SUTHERLAND.

Cypress River, Man.

DO JUDGES GET R.R. PASSES?

Editor, Guide:—One of our judges lately told me that he could always get a pass from the C.P.R. for himself and family. I had an idea that such passes were illegal.

F. W. GODSAL, Alta.