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may refuse to haul the hay on Sundays
or do more work than is customary in
similar employment, and if employer
discharges you or releases you from your
employment, you can collect wages for
the time you worked.

LACK OF DUPLICATE ORDER

Q.—Last summer I gave two orders for oil to
the agent of an oil company, one for delivery in a
month and the other for delivery this spring.
The company would not fill the first order unless
I paid some money I owed them. The agent,
however, promised me they would not bother me
about the due account until fall and would ship
the oil. This they did not do. I then wrote the
company cancelling the order for shipment this
spring. They have now shipped about \$100
worth of oil to me. I refused to take it, but the
company writes holding me liable. What can
I do? I have no record of my cancellation.

REV. B. S.

Sask.

A.—From the facts as stated in your
query you are not obliged to take the oil.
This is another example of the unbusiness-
like methods for which farmers are notori-
ous. All farmers in the conduct of their
business should retain a duplicate copy
of all letters written. This can readily
be done by spending a dollar on the
Farmers' Letter File, specially prepared by
The Guide and sold by the Book
Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Win-
nipeg.

TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Q.—Does the Saskatchewan government send
a veterinarian free of charge to make a test where
there are symptoms of tuberculosis in a herd of
cows? Does the government pay full value for
cattle killed on account of being affected with
tuberculosis? If not, what per cent. compensation
is allowed?

D. B. M.

Sask.

A.—J. C. Smith, livestock commis-
sioner for Saskatchewan, in reply to this
query says: I regret that we have no
officials available for this work. There
are, however, two ways by which cattle
can be tested for tuberculosis. First,
by sending the name of your veterinary
surgeon to Dr. McKenzie, Dominion
Health Animals Branch, Post Office
Building, Regina, (farmers in Alberta
should write to Dr. J. C. Hargrave,
Dominion Health of Animals Branch,
Medicine Hat, Alta., and those in Mani-
toba to Dr. C. D. McGilvray, Dominion
Health of Animals Branch, Carlton
Building, Winnipeg), together with the
number of cows you wish tested. The
inspector will then send your veterinarian
sufficient tuberculin to make the test,
but you will have to meet the expenses of
the testing yourself; or, second, by agree-
ing to handle your cattle strictly according
to regulations issued by the Dominion
Health of Animals Branch, you may
have them tested free of charge by a
Dominion veterinarian. In both cases,
reacting animals are marked with the
letter T in the right ear.

ENSURING PAYMENT FOR WORK

Q.—A filed on homestead in spring of 1915.
A hires B with an outfit to break and seed a portion
of this homestead, promising one-third of money
cash in two weeks and balance out of the crop
in fall. How can B after work is done make sure
of collecting payment in the fall? Could a labor
lien be put against crop or against homestead?

S. A. X.

Sask.

A.—B has no lien on homestead or
crop. He may sue A and have crop above
exemptions taken in execution. B should
sue soon so as to have judgment by the
time the crop is harvested.

PAYMENT FOR SCALES

Q.—A bought a set of scales from a scale com-
pany on June 16, 1910. B bought the scales from
A four years ago. If A has not paid the company
for the scales can they take scales from B?

L. C. E.

Alta.

A.—Company can take scales if they
have lien note properly registered, but
if they have not such note registered they
cannot take them.

REGINA EXHIBITION

Among the big exhibitions of Western
Canada the provincial exhibition to be
held at Regina, Sask., from July 26 to
31, holds a prominent place. The prize
list has large classifications and prizes
for all the leading breeds of heavy and
light horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep
and swine. Altogether over \$15,000.00
will be offered in cash prizes for livestock
and over nine hundred cash prizes,
ranging all the way from fifty cents to
fifty dollars, are offered in the depart-
ments for dairy products, seed grain,
vegetables, flowers, fruits, school, chil-
dren's work, ladies' work, paintings and
photography. Copies of the prize list
may be secured from the Secretary, D.
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knowledge of mechanics or a long
working test to tell the difference
between the De Laval and other
cream separators.

ON THE CONTRARY, WITH A
1915 De Laval machine placed be-
side any other separator the differ-
ence is apparent at first sight to
the man who never saw a separator
before.

IF HE WILL THEN TAKE FIVE
minutes to compare the separating
bowl construction; the size, ma-
terial and finish of the working
parts, particularly those subject to
wear and requiring to be occasion-
ally taken apart and put together;
the manner of oiling, and every-
thing which enters into the design
and construction of a separator as
a simple durable machine, he will
still further see the difference.

IF HE WILL GO A STEP FAR-
ther and turn the cranks of the two
machines side by side for half an
hour, particularly running milk or
water through the bowl, he will see
still more difference.

AND IF HE WILL TAKE THE
two machines home, as every De
Laval agent will be glad to have
him do, and run them side by side
in practical use, the De Laval one
day and the other machine the
next, for a couple of weeks, he will
see still greater difference in every-
thing that enters into cream sep-
arator practicability and usefulness.

THE MAN WHO TAKES EVEN
the first step indicated in seeing for
himself the difference between the
De Laval and other cream separa-
tors doesn't put his money into any
other machine one time in a thou-
sand.

THE COMPARATIVELY FEW
buyers of other separators are those
who merely read printed matter
claims or listen to the argument
of some dealer working for a
commission, and who do not think
it worth while to see the difference
for themselves.

THE WISE BUYER OF A CREAM
separator today does see this differ-
ence when buying his first separa-
tor, while the unwise or careless one
usually finds it worth while to do so
when he comes to buy a second
cream separator a year or two later.
EVERY DE LAVAL AGENT CON-
siders it a privilege to show the
difference between the De Laval
and other separators, and to afford
every prospective buyer the op-
portunity to try out and prove the
difference to his own satisfaction,
if on first examination he feels the
slightest doubt about it.

THAT'S THE REASON WHY
four buyers out of five are buying
De Laval Cream Separators in 1915,
and why the use of De Laval ma-
chines will, before long, be nearly as
universal on the farm as already
is the creamery and milk plant
use of power or factory separators.

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