

Not One Good Point, but Many

Some makers of Cream Separators lay special stress on the **ONE STRONG POINT** in their machines, losing sight of the fact that they have weak points, and forgetting that no Cream Separator is stronger than its weakest part. A Separator that turns easy is of no particular merit if it is constantly getting out of order. A Separator that is easy to wash will not long remain in favor if it does not get all the



cream out of the milk. It is not enough that a Separator have **ONE** good point. It must be good in **EVERY** particular.

Look at the good points of the **SIMPLEX' LINK-BLADE SEPARATOR**, with the **SELF-BALANCING BOWL**. IT GETS ALL THE FAT that can be obtained from the milk by any process. It is **Self-Balancing**, and does not cause trouble as other separators do by the bowl getting out of balance. It is the **LIGHTEST RUNNING**. It is the **SIMPLEST** machine, having the fewest parts, and will not get out of order like

the more complicated machines do. It can skim cold or warm milk, and **WILL NOT CLOG UP**. In fact, it has **ALL** the latest features in Cream Separators, many of which belong exclusively to the "**SIMPLEX**" machine.

That is why our machines are giving satisfaction wherever used. **THEY STAND THE TEST OF LONG, HARD USE**. We **GUARANTEE** them to give satisfaction.

Let us tell you more about them. Write for our Illustrated Booklet. It is Free.

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It is made in five sizes and of heavy "G" bar. The lock and trip are made of heavy malleable. It can be easily opened with one hand and is the only stanchion that can be opened no matter what pressure the animal is putting against it. It is supplied for use with wood or steel construction. It will pay you to let us tell you about "BT" Steel Stalls and Stanchions and what we can do for you. Write us to-day.

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BEATTY BROS., FERGUSON, ONT.

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More Money for Agriculture

In the second consignment of supplementary estimates which was passed in the Ontario Legislature last week, the following items were among those for agriculture: Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture secures an additional \$350, bringing his salary to \$3690. The staff of the Ontario Agricultural College comes in for a further consideration of \$800, apportioned \$50 amounts to each member of the faculty. Mr. G. C. Creelman, president, gets \$100.

The Agricultural and Horticultural Societies who waited upon the Government recently to ask for increased grants aggregating over \$30,000, secure \$7,000, apportioned \$5,000 to Agricultural societies and \$2,000 to Horticultural societies. The Ottawa and Toronto Horse Shows get \$300 each, while \$2,000 is given as a grant to the Central Canada Fair Association towards the erection of a dairy building for the Eastern Winter Fair at Ottawa; \$3,000 is provided for a cold storage building at Kingston Dairy School, The Ontario Corn Growers' Association secured an additional \$250. For the maintenance of offices and expenses of three additional representatives \$1,500 is allotted. New Governmental immigration offices are to be opened up in Toronto near the Union Station. The estimates make provision for \$1,000 for their rental and equipment. A big item in the estimates was \$464,356.99, which is to be used for colonization roads. Of this sum, \$65,000 goes to new trunk roads, \$30,000 to the Sudbury-Soo trunk road, \$35,000 for the Elk Lake to Gowanda Road and \$30,000 for the Charlton to Elk Lake road.

A Provincial Grant for Rural Mail Delivery in Ontario

Editor, Farm and Dairy.—At the time the rural mail delivery agitation was on, previous to the late Dominion elections, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., for Strathcona, Alberta, stated in Parliament "The west will not permit the east to have a luxury in which it cannot share." This was characterized by some eastern newspapers as being a very unwise and selfish position for the west to take on the rural mail delivery question, or on any other. But, nevertheless, this attitude had, and will have to be reckoned with by the Dominion Government when considering the rural mail delivery proposition, on the basis of giving the service only to communities where the density of population warrants, except the limited star route, (existing mail routes).

SUPPLEMENTING APPROPRIATIONS
In view of side trading this proposition from the west I suggested in one of my newspaper articles on rural mail delivery, about two years since, that the Ontario Government take a hand in the post business, to the extent of supplementing an appropriation that the Ottawa Government might be prevailed upon to hand over for the purposes of establishing general rural mail delivery in this province. If other provinces wanted the service they, too, could supplement a Dominion appropriation. The Ottawa Government possibly might be induced to make a standing offer of an additional yearly subsidy of say \$50,000 to this province, and to all the other provinces, in proportion to their population, to be used for rural mail delivery purposes, upon their complying with the supplementing conditions above suggested. Canada's post surplus over and above expenditure, last fiscal year was over eight hundred thousand dollars. Ontario does one-half the mail business of the Dominion, consequently her contribution to this surplus was four hundred thousand dollars, which in all reason should be good and sufficient cause

for contention that a large percentage at least, of this profit, should be handed over to this province, by the Ottawa exchequer, for the extensions of its rural mail service.

Forty thousand out of the eighty-five million citizens of Uncle Sam's country are in the employ of the carrier. Proportionately Ontario's two million people would require about nine hundred rural mail carriers if the system covered all thickly populated localities as in the U.S., and not on star routes only, as in this country at this time.

A THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK SERVICE

To suggest that the country people put up with a three-times-a-week rural mail service, in the face of the fact that the cities of Canada of twelve thousand inhabitants and over, have a two and three times a day delivery, is, to say the least, a very modest proposal, and if acted upon the principle that half a loaf is better than none, would be greatly appreciated by the people.

For a three-times-a-week service the cost per carrier for a maximum route of 21 miles, would be at the most \$150 per year, and for the whole province, at maximum rate, \$400,000. This proposition should not frighten anybody in Ontario, with its eight million dollar revenue, and increasing as the years go by, nor the Dominion Government, with its yearly income of a hundred million dollars. This supplementing idea is not a new one. New York State, I understand, has supplemented the Washington pension fund.

NAVY PROGRAMME WILL BURY IT

—But this opposition to general rural mail delivery, by west Canada, is not all of it. Since the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux declared his intentions respecting instituting this postal reform Canada has embarked on a navy programme that will bury general rural mail delivery deep. The Hon. Nelson Monteith, then member of the Whitney Cabinet, in reply to a letter of mine on this provincial supplementing idea, gave no sign of having got his pleasure in, but said he would "take pleasure in laying the contents of my letter before the Premier." The Hon. Dr. Pains, while in full sympathy with the rural mail delivery cause, feared that his colleagues would consider all post business as wholly a Dominion affair. Upon these grounds there is a probability that Sir James Whitney himself will resent with considerable feeling any suggestion of this sort, but there is no sense in Ontario shutting off its nose to spite its face." Cities from one end of Canada to the other are continually bawling concern of one kind or another. The Ottawa Government expends millions every year in subsidies to ocean liner companies, iron and steel and other industries and coalitions.

I am in hope that the Whitney Government who are pushing with such determination their Niagara Falls power scheme for the benefit, largely, of the towns and cities of Ontario will take note of what I have proposed in this article, principally on behalf of the country people, the newspaper and other publishing interests, and the Ottawa Government in view of instituting, in full measure, rural mail delivery in this banner province and demonstrate by actual performances that something more must be done than ever has been to keep the boys on the farm.—Geo. Wilcox, Springfield, Ont.

There is possibly not any easier money than that made through raising a good colt or two each year on the average farm.—Archie Crow, Bruce Co., Ont.