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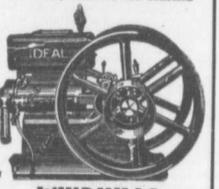
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Keeping Cows, or -? 'A Record Cattle Man'

"How many cows are keeping you?" was the way in which I put the question to a young farmer recently. "Twenty," was the glib and immediate response. "Are you sure?" "The young fellow thought a while. "Better put it that I am keeping 30 cows," he at last admitted. "I am not at all sure that all of the 20 cows are helping to keep me." I then dropped a few suggestions about record taking and moved along. With dairy herds to-day it is that there are more cows being kept by the farmers than there are cows keeping the farmers. We need less grazing.

Tuberculosis in Dairy Cattle

J. D. Hottel, Middlesex Co., Ont. "Winnipeg, March 5.—Addressing a meeting in Winnipeg, Dr. Ravenel, of Toronto, who is delivering a series of lectures under the auspices of the Dominion government, asserted that 25 per cent of tuberculosis in children was traceable to cattle. "The lecturer advocated an annual test of all cattle, those found to be tubercular to be slaughtered. The price to be paid the owner would be fixed by a board appointed by the government. "He suggested that the indemnity flow from one-third to one-half the value of the animal."

This is only one item of many that are being printed in our Canadian newspapers nowadays on the subject of tuberculosis in their relationship to dairy cattle. I think we farmers should do something immediately to defend ourselves against this trouble, take much notice of the trouble. I believe we should come on these men for damages who are going through our cities lecturing after the style of the above, or make them prove their statements. It seems to me that these men have a stand in with the government, and have to be saying something in order to hold their position.

Why don't these men get after the city water commissioners as being responsible for the spread of this disease? If farmers were to even water their cows with water from some of our Great Lakes and then ship the milk from these cows to our cities they would be fined. Why do these break out the first thing the government thinks about is to endeavor to make out that the germs can be traced back to the farmers' produce. I think we farmers should stand together on such subjects and defend ourselves. Even the men whom the government appoint to inspect our cattle are bound to find some cattle in a herd affected with tuberculosis, in order to make out that they are doing some work.

I am a small breeder of cattle and have seen this kind of work done. I believe that the sooner we farmers take to action in this matter the better it will be for ourselves. If laws should be passed allowing farmers to appoint a committee of valuers to force to stock and the government valued to pay the full value of any animal condemned, and if such animal be slaughtered and proved to have the disease, the government that has allowed men to go out testing should be fined heavily.

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