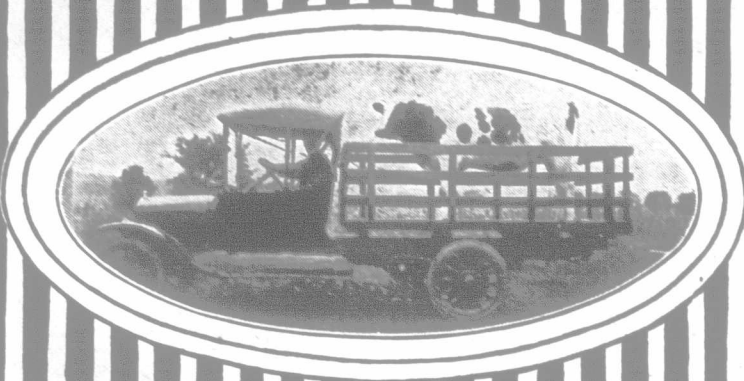




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Costly Sentiment on the Farm.

EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

In peace times one could probably afford to indulge sentimental views regarding different kinds of stock but it is hardly in league with the patriotic spirit. Boss may be a good cow, but has she not outlived her usefulness? Does she pay is the most vital question at present.

It is hard to estimate the amount of money lost on our farms through plain sentiment. Our own personal experience proves this. On coming to the country my brother, whom we hadn't seen for a number of years, presented my mother with a cow. She had just come from the range in Montana. We thought her a beautiful cow, rather long in limb and slight of frame and as to her breeding it was as the boy remarked about his dog: "Mister I don't know what kind of a dog he isn't". She was a deer. No man had put hands on her. She was left to freeze until hungry and cold. She permitted herself to be put in the stable after her calf came. She gave a good quantity of milk for a time. For fully eighteen years she lived and neither she nor her progeny could be kept in pastures. Jump! She could jump anything. That restless, uncontrollable spirit predominated through all. We have been milking as many as five of her own progeny at one time and I never knew one good milker. Just what we lost in dollars and cents would be hard to say, but it never entered our heads to sell her. Bob gave her to us.

When I was married father wanted to give me one of her calves, but my far-sighted husband foresaw trouble and kindly refused. I see his wisdom now, for was I not brought up to worship that sacred cow? My father being Scotch "said naething," but when my boy arrived along comes dad with the cow tied to a wagon "for the laddie". We could not refuse, but when pasture, fences and gates were scornfully used a few times the cow was sold and money banked for the boy.

Just the other day a neighbor looking for a team of young horses remarked to me that he had three horses over nineteen years of age. His wife, he said, was a goat hand at keeping old favorites, but he had come to the conclusion it

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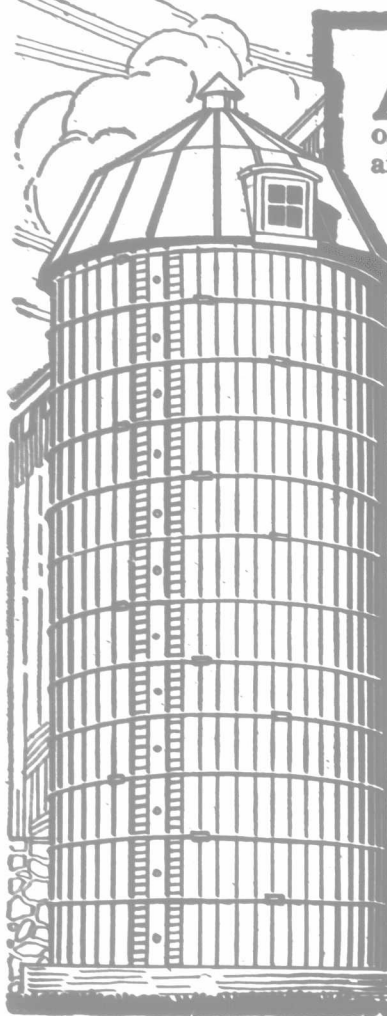
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would have to be "cut out". Probably, like ourselves, that conclusion should have been reached twenty years ago. Certainly one cannot now afford to keep "star boarders."

Put aside enough horses to run spring machinery and take stock of the culls. A little extra feed and curry comb and brush will work wonders for them. Sell if you get near value for them. Breed only your best stock. Test all cows' milk, and fatten poor ones. It is less trouble getting water out of a pump; one can use a wind-mill. Better have it stationary.

As to chickens, take stock of your flock. It's questionable if hens pay in their year. Get leg bands and mark this spring's chickens and so keep culling old and poor ones. Books on poultry raising can be had free from agricultural colleges. One must have good information now if ever.

What about those extra dogs and cats? Two cats are enough and one dog unless kept for wolves. Rats are easily dealt with if one has a little patience. Set a broad board and nail a chunk of cheese in the centre. Put a wall of Gillett's lye about eight inches from the cheese, all around, and believe me that cheese will last a long time. Rats will be more interested licking their legs than eating cheese. The lye kills rats quickly. This applies to mice as well. Put it under the floor or where hens can not reach it. Rodents are too expensive to keep.

No scrap of food should be wasted in barn or house. At the live stock meeting, held in Brandon recently, one farmer remarked that every house should be able to feed an 80 to 100 pound pig from kitchen scraps. That farmer didn't know some women. A close high board fence wouldn't keep that pig in if all he got was scraps from some houses. Personally, my pig would be a genuine razor back.

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Mrs. Norah Mulvaney met her friend, Mrs. Bridget Carr, who had in her arms her twelfth child.

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