



No Man Who Gives Good Stock Good Care Is Likely To Die Poor.

HOW WOULD you like to have a herd of dairy cattle like those at the top of this article? Or a herd of beef cattle like those below it?

Do you not think there would be both profit and pleasure in having cows that could be counted on to convert your feed-stuffs into high-priced milk and butter, or steers that if properly cared for would lay on beef so fast you could almost see them at it? And wouldn't it be good, too, to know that these same cattle were helping you all the time to enrich your farm so that you could raise larger and more profitable crops on it?

Some people, you know, say that there is no money in cattle; but this always reminds us of what an old stockman once said to a young man who in a time of financial depression had become discouraged with his cattle feeding. The young man said that he could figure out no money in feeding and was thinking of going out of the business.

"Yes," said the old man, "it does look rather discouraging now; but you never knew a man who kept good cattle and who kept in the business year after year who died poor or left a poor farm."

That thought struck us rather forcibly, as we had to admit to ourselves, after thinking the matter over, that we never knew such a case.

Did you?

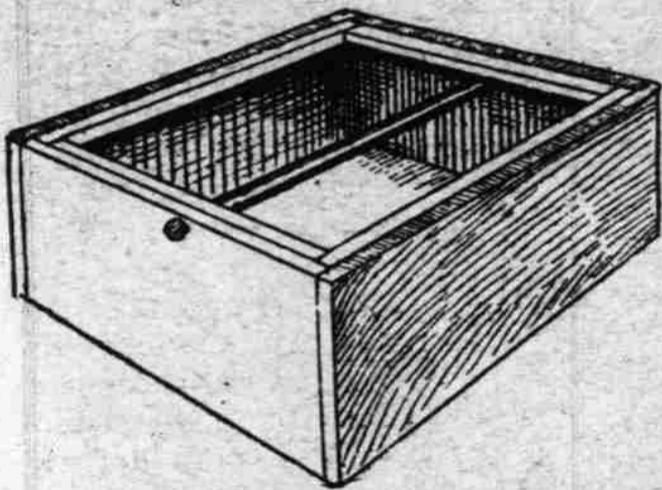
If you did, you may be sure it was a very exceptional one; and in any case the lesson is plain. Good stock properly cared for nearly always means good farming and prosperity. You cannot begin better working toward "\$500 More" than by starting in, even though it must be in a very modest way, to get some good stock and to give them the good care that will make them profitable.



To Prevent Throwing Out Feed.

Having been troubled a great deal by horses throwing their feed out of their boxes, I give my experience for the benefit of others.

I use a rather large box and nail a



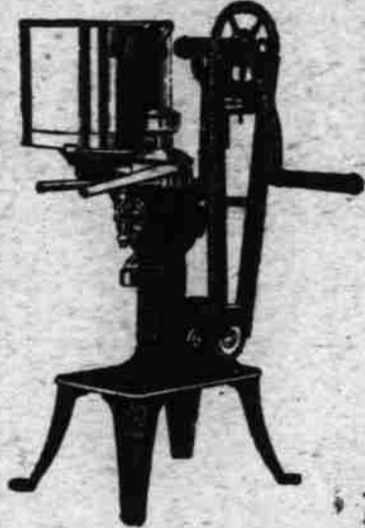
[Courtesy the Furrow.

1 1/2 or 2-inch strip around the top on the inside. Through the center I nail one or more lengths of broomsticks according to the width of the box.—J. A. Reh, in *Prairie Farmer*.

Make the Manure Fine Before Spreading.

Mixing manure with the soil finely is what counts. Large lumps of fresh manure, through fermentation and decomposition, heat and produce what is commonly called burning of the plants. Hence the large lumps of manure for the first year, actually do injury instead of good to crops. By breaking them into very fine pieces, spreading the small pieces over wider area, and thoroughly mixing them with the soil, decomposition is slower, no fertilizing values are wasted, and there are no ill effects from heating.—Farmers' Voice.

The paper gets better, if such is possible, and as Mr. F. A. Woodard says, "everybody should subscribe and read it."—W. A. Barbrey, N. C.



How many cows can you keep?



Are you keeping the most possible? Would it not be possible for you to keep more cows on your present land if you adopted improved methods of dairying? If you will investigate the

I. H. C. CREAM HARVESTER

you will almost certainly find that you can increase your dairy herd, making greater profits with even less labor and less expense than you require under present conditions. I. H. C. Cream Harvesters are enabling hundreds of dairymen to enlarge their operations. They get all the butter fat, skimming closer than you can by hand. They save work, worry, time and trouble.

They give you the warm skim milk, fresh and sweet, as a nourishing food for your calves, pigs and chickens. It requires only the addition of a little oil meal to take the place of the butter fat extracted to make it an excellent feed.

I. H. C. Cream Harvesters are made in two styles: Dairymaid and Bluebell. Either machine will be a great help to you—will enable you to keep the maximum number of cows.

Dairymaid

This machine is chain driven and is made in four sizes: 350, 450, 650 and 850 pounds capacity per hour. The

chain transmits power from the crank through the gears to the bowl with minimum friction. This makes the Dairymaid exceptionally light-running, also very simple and durable. The crank and the supply can are at the most convenient height from the floor, and the spouts are high enough to permit the separated product to be discharged into ten-gallon milk cans. The frame is constructed to keep milk and dust out of the gears. In every feature the Dairymaid is a winner.

Bluebell

The Bluebell is a gear drive machine and made in four sizes: 350, 450, 650 and 850 pounds capacity per hour. The gears are accurately cut from the finest material procurable. A-1 oiling facilities are provided, making the machine long-lived. The frame is constructed so that it is absolutely impossible for milk or dust to gain access to the gears—this eliminates about 90 per cent of ordinary separator troubles. Yet the gears are easily accessible. The supply can and crank shaft are in the most convenient locations.

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International Harvester Company of America, Chicago, U. S. A.
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A Short-Course Dairy School.

Messrs. Editors: Catawba County farmers had the privilege of attending a dairy school, January 11th to 15th, on the farm of H. P. Lutz, near Newton.

Mr. Conover, of the Department of Agriculture was instructor, assisted by T. B. Parker, Dr. W. J. Hartman, Mr. Eaton, R. L. Shuford, and John Robinson.

It was a very practical school. Mr. Conover did not tell us how to make butter, separate, churn, etc., but had us doing it every morning.

There was an average attendance of about fifty, and all were interested. I heard one man express himself in these words: "I am not going to say, 'I know better, but just don't do it'; I am going to do the best I know how." I think these are the sentiments of all that were present.

J. W. R.

Catawba Co., N. C.

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