

Former Rector Writes of Life in Vermont

(Editor's note—This interesting letter to Publisher George R. Averill is worthy of publication. The Rev. Charles H. McMurdy, former rector of St. James Episcopal church in Birmingham, was a resident of RFD, Jamaica, Vt.)

Saturday morning! The mailman is coming down the hill and I rush out eagerly for The Eccentric. Work jumps until it is read. Do you know many readers like that? We might form an inner sanctum club.

Whether or not I am able to sit down for a letter, the weekly Eccentric brings me stories about my friends and their friends and their friends' friends. Life goes on at a bit finer tempo as one reads the news from the town of happy memories.

On this rainy day when all outdoors seems to be a vast, unbroken expanse of water, I have to deliberately turn away from the unfinished tasks which stream down for a few minutes conversation with you. Conversation? O, but here goes.

Not Outouched. Even up here on our remote hillside, far from the moiling crowd, our days are not untouched by the busy world. The labor problem on the farm is acute and somewhat of a mystery. One Sunday night, as our weekend guests were leaving, my little cow waits for me to come home. She is not waiting at the barn. Omniscient as I found her at the far side of the pasture, next the swampland, and the devil was with her for some time. I have no patent for solution of the "milk" problem, or a cure for its ailments, but it may help of one or more from increasing the non-burdenable work of the cow. I am quietly confident that we shall find a way to correct conditions and eventually pull out of this mess. Some selective stoking may be necessary when law and order confront gangsters, but surely have an empty chair which belongs to the most prominent local winner of the family. Yet I am quietly confident that we shall find a way to correct conditions and eventually pull out of this mess.

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Some Bovine Philosophy. Driven back to her own domain, Evangeline, just to show she would be content to show her own end and dream away the hours under the trees, we would not let one another for a few extra pails of milk or try to push our fence over our neighbor's line.

It never occurred to Evangeline that her juices did not measure up to her philosophy when I drove her back to her own side of the fence. Yet cows after all appreciate and possessed with greater ability to make adjustment than human beings show. They have a "why worry" attitude which runs through my mind many times when their matters fret and storm.

Evangeline and I have our differences, but I have no quarrel with her. One Sunday night, as our weekend guests were leaving, my little cow waits for me to come home. She is not waiting at the barn. Omniscient as I found her at the far side of the pasture, next the swampland, and the devil was with her for some time. I have no patent for solution of the "milk" problem, or a cure for its ailments, but it may help of one or more from increasing the non-burdenable work of the cow. I am quietly confident that we shall find a way to correct conditions and eventually pull out of this mess.

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