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mer, she had a cow, and she's going down in her milk. And you come along: "I've got a nice fresh cow. Are you interested in her? How much will you give me for this one? What do you want for yours?" So you make a trade, eh? Hoping that she's satisfied and you're satisfied. (You take the cow that doesn't milk so well, and you butcher that.) That's right. Yeah. It takes time, but they all work themselves out, you know. Bound to. (How do you mean?) Well now, there's this cow I left with this woman. She condemned this cow. Well, you'd think it was the end of the world, that I'd have to take the damn thing and kill it. She was saying, "You can't get  
CONTINUED NEXT PAGE But in buying beef cattle, you don't make too many mistakes. Sometimes you'll be off. You'll figure they should dress so much, and they won't do that. You'll probably be 10, 40, or 50 pounds short. And there you are, boy, that's serious, you know. But in handling dairy cattle, that's tricky business, that's tricky business. There's so many problems that a cow can have. And the only person knows it is the fellow that raised it. And you buy his problem then. And you don't know till after you bought it. And then they're just garbage. They're for beef. Only worth half as much as a milk cow. (Do you buy milk cows?) Yes, and sell them to the farmers. (From one to another?) Right. (Like used cars.) Right, The same thing, the same thing. (So it's not just a matter of butchering?) No, no. Selling dairy cattle is half the battle too, you know, dairy cows. Oh yes. You take a far-  
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