



wheels or axels broke, they fixed them. There were no Wal-Mart's so their stuff could not be replaced. If it broke, they couldn't just throw it away if they wanted to have it so they fixed it.

My grandfathers were both farmers. One was poor and the other owned a good part of the state of North Dakota.

As a kid, I was often in trouble for messing with things in their barns and shops.....which fascinated me. There were always lots of things hanging around on the walls (furniture, farm implements, tools, kitchen stuff etc.) or on the work bench that had been, or were being repaired.

The rich grandfather could easily afford to throw away and replace things. But both grandfathers had originally shared the covered wagon experience and neither knew

any other way than to fix things. I inherited it.

All of the stuff in the picture above is easily replaceable but I have the old habit.

At times in my life I worked as a Handyman and the old ways came in handy.