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The Experience of a Back-to-the-Lander

garden, far more than we could handle under our circumstances at the time, as another was added to our family just at harvesting time and added much to the work around the house. We were unfortunate in not getting our crop threshed this year, secting our crop threshed this year, especially as our first year's crop was only green feed. We hope for better things next year, however, and with all the hard work and disappointment of two years without any income from crops, I would not go back to office iffe again at a salary of \$1,500 per anum. The work is hard and never finished, but it is a free outdoor life with no business worries. No amount with no business worries. No amount of worrying will make it rain or not rain and one is absolutely independ-ent. I would advise anyone who is fond of country life and animals and who likes the idea, to start right in, but if married the wife should have every consideration, as it is a hard life for her, especially at first. I would not have started in farming would not have started in farming when I did but for the fact that my brother-in-law is with me, and I can thus help in many ways around the house. I would not advise anyone to start out alone. There are so many things that contracts

saar out aione. There are so many things that require two to do the work properly and help is hard to get. If anyone who reads this letter would like information on various points, I shall be happy to do my best points, I sharfl be heppy to do my bees to answer any questions they may care to ask. I know when I started I wound Mke to have had omeone who had already been through the mill to advise me. For instance, it would have been when if instead of paying for 20 acres to be broken and seeded, I had purchased a mower and rake, and with my one team taken off all the hay I could, which selling at \$2.50 to \$3 a ton would have brought in far

Speculators Gephers. I also failed to realize the noncessity of fighting the gophers. Aithough I speat some 410 for poison, I should have done much more as they were a terrible pest the first year. Let me remark here that if the government would put a tax on gophers or force all land holders to put out a certain and holders to put out a certain affirmers in the windle put a firmer in the world put the firmers that the government does. Land speculators hold up the land and it raises nothing but grass and gophers. When lators hold up the land and it rauses nothing but grass and gophers. When a farmer has coisoned off all on his own land, they come trooping in from the speculator's land like the rate after the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and it is all to do over again. A lot of

good grain goes, too.

One old mare that I had died this winter, and I shall have to purchase another horse to replace her. Two or even three horses are not enough in these parts, for the new breaking taken four heavy horses and there is such a short time in which to get the land worked up that it needs four horses, even for a farm of only a quarter section.

summing up the results of two years' work, I cannot say yet whether we shall make good or not. We were especially unfortunate though, and if especially unfortunate though, also we get a good crop off our 80 acros this next fall we shall be able to go ahead in a much more estisfactory manner. One thing I would like to add, and that is I would like to appeal so that aiready been through the mill and that is I would like to appeal to all farmers everywhere to cease where the million and the million

Contagious Abortion; Its Spread and Control

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hairs remain clean until bred, when element in the increased losses from they become soiled.

The blood of calves grown upon raw milk, when tested by agglutination and complement-flaxtion, frequently reacts, but so far as we have observed the blood of calves fed upon bolled milk does not react to the test for contagious abortion. In aborting herds we have found that the blood for contagious abortion. In aborting herds we have found that the blood of heifer calves commonly reacts to the abortion tests, that the reaction persists with some variations, hecomes intended to the content of the If any patron of the creamery has a more virulent strain of abortion infection than that generally prevailing feetion than that generally prevailing in the community, each dairyman using raw milk or whey from the establishment exposes all his young calves to the most virulent type of infection in the vicinity, and two years later reaps diseaser in his hofters in first pregnancy. The feeding of mixed raw milk or whey to young calves, whether from the herd of from the creamery or cheese factory, is grobably the most important.

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contagious abortion.

The second important source of infection indicated by our researches is fection indicated by our resourches in the genital organs of breeding ani-mals. The afterine cavity of the pregnant cow frequently contains quarts, and even gallons of the "exuquarts, and even gallons of the "extending quarts, and even gallons of the "extending quarts, and even gallons of the "extending the promise his proposed to the state of the extending with abortion has been greatly and after a state of the extending to the extending t abortion infection contained in the milk that taken from the surface of that that the from the surely laying the foundation for sterlity, abortion and retained afterbirth when the heifer has reached breeding age.

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Indirectly however, they may possess groat danger. If the aborter is served by the herd buil before her iterus has wholly recovered, the virulent infection in the cow may be carried by the built through copulation to other cows and cause disaster in the next pregnancy.

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