

time ago. They had to export the surplus, and the Government offered a premium for the first shipment of butter which would astisfy consumers in Great Britain. What was the re-sult? Dishonest people stole brands of quality products and shipped in-fector butter under these brands. This had a bad effect. It was then found necessary to have Government inspection which would extend right back to the producer, so that infer-for butter could be traced to its source and the cause removed.— J. Coke, Dept. Farm Economics, O. A. College, Guelpt.

## ABOUT MARQUIS WHEAT

## United States Official Tribute to a Canadian Product.

Says It Is the Leading Variety for Growing In the Northern Great Plains — Best All Around Common Wheat to Grow for Breadmaking.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture Toronto.)

Following is a digest of Bulletin No. 878 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marquis wheat was originated by Mr. Charles Saunders, Dominion Cerealist, Ottawa:

That Marquis wheat is the leading variety of common wheat for growing in the Northern Great Plains is the conclusion reached by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of varietal experiments with spring wheat con-ducted at 11 field stations in the northern half of the Great Plains area chiefly in co-operation with the state experiment stations. Details of the experiments, including discussions on the principal varieties, how and when they come to the region, and how to distinguish them, are contained in Department Bulletin 878, Varietal Experiments with Spring, Wheat on the Northern Great Plains, issued by the department. Introduction to the United States.

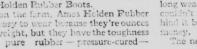
Introduction to the United States. Introduction to the United States. Marquis wheat was first introduced into the United States from Canada in 1913, but is now more widely known than any other variety. It is shor strawed and early maturing, which characteristics sometimes en-able it to escape rust and drought. A demand for information on com-parative yields of varieties and their resistance to disease was developed in the Great Plains area by severe losses which have occurred recently, due principally to drought and rust. Although crop yields have sometimes been low, land values have continued to increase in about the same pro-portion as in other sections. This has increased the cost of production and, with a return to lower prices for wheat, it is essential that the ponty adapted varieties be elim-inated. Hundreds of foreign and domestie varieties of wheat have been obtained by the department and tested.

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