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...SINESS WITH
...G ADVANTAGES

...farmers were in the dairy bus-
...quit it long ago. They had
...seasons, which they considered
...at the time, and no doubt
...Dairying at one time was
...because prices for dairy
...were low. It was common
...milk to bring only 10 to 12
...gallon, the farmer to deliver
...in town and pay the freight
...of his 10 or 12 cents a gallon.
...days have gone by, never to
...and farmers now are getting
...prices for their milk, cream or
...but, whichever they are selling,
...prices no longer are excuses
...out of the dairy business.
...thing in the past was the
...in putting up winter feed for
...buying bran, shorts and cot-
...meal used to exhaust the
...stock, and it was a long time
...grass to grass. But since then
...has come into common use and
...an absolute department in
...Farmers can carry dairy
...over winter for half the money
...and to have to send off the farm
...winter feed bill.
...there is another item which is
...important, and it is that, tak-
...dairy cows as a class, the good
...bad, the general average
...out the entire country has ad-
...and the production can easily
...as having increased a third.
...the increase is really more.
...reason is that there are more bal-
...rations fed. Another reason
...the breeders of purebred stock
...in rivalry one with another
...years, and this matter of
...and breeding and testing and
...herds has had its full effect.
...day passes that we do not re-
...notice of a milk and butter record
...it may be an international
...for a state record of Ayrshires,
... Jerseys, or Holsteins,
...represents individual cows in
...but, more than all else, it
...is a better general average in
...It is now possible to as-
...without room for contradiction
...even if a dairyman wished to buy
...pried dairy herd, it would be
...able to get as common a lot of
...as he had before.
...withstanding it is some years
...the farm cream separator came
...general use and caused considera-
...ing in butterfat over the old
...raising methods, there has also
...steady competition in efficiency
...struction and these implements
...announced with one accord as a
...necessity on all farms. A
...cream separator in a 10-cow
...equal to another cow, not be-
...the cream separator gives any
...but because it saves the cream
...always wasted by any other
...process of cream raising.
...business of life under present
...stances we are not aware of any
...of production that is more patriotic
...that of dairying. Today in the
...of our enemies they need guns
...ammunition and all kinds of foods,
...their greatest necessity for the
...of the troops, as stated by their
...chief, is fats. This coun-
...not known what it is to have a
...age of fats, but the circumstances
...that the butterfat is the most
...farm production sold on the
...and, under modern methods of
...farms butterfat is almost
...to produce as the tallow fats
...steers. Every farmer will find
...his troubles as a farmer to have
...overboard when he gets his first
...check. Are you getting one?
...why not?

...RABBITS FOR MEAT

...ction of Belgian Hares or
...Rabbits Possible in
...City Back Yards

...its, which have proved a valua-
...of food in Europe during the
...war, may well be raised more
...ively in America by way of re-
...the drain on the ordinary meat
...according to biologists of the
...States department of agricul-
...The business of growing rabbits,
...specialists point out, can be carried
...youths and adults not engaged in
...or other national service, or in
...industrial employment. The
...may be raised in back yards of
...and towns as well as on farms.
...Belgian hare, says a statement
...department, breeds rapidly, ma-
...quickly, and produces a palatable
...ly nutritious meat. The cost
...duction is less than that of any
...meat, not excepting poultry.
...supply can be greatly increased
...a few months without requiring
...that may be needed for the pro-
...of crops. Practical experience
...demonstrated that rabbit meat can
...be produced in unlimited quantities at
...of about 6 cents a pound, and by
...ing lawn cuttings and other vege-
...that would otherwise be wasted
...it can be made even lower.

The Belgian and Flemish giant rab-
bits are recommended for meat pro-
duction, as the ordinary tame rabbit is
smaller and develops more slowly.
Stock of Belgian hares may be bought
from breeders in nearly all the states
at \$1 to \$3 each. They may occasion-
ally be had from pet stock dealers.
Fancy pedigreed stock is not required
for meat production.

Rabbits are easily kept. They eat
hay, grass, lawn cuttings, and green
vegetation of many kinds. Females
should be allowed to breed when 8 or
10 months old, and during the year
should raise four litters of about six
young each. Well fed, the young reach
marketable size when 3 to 4 months
old and average from 5 to 6 pounds
live weight.

The department has published a bul-
letin on raising rabbits which will be
helpful to those who wish to engage in
this pursuit.

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NOTICE OF ESTRAY

Notice is hereby given that several
days since I took up on my place, three
miles west of Nyssa, on the Shoestring
ditch, a small black or brown mare,
branded G W on left shoulder.
The mare has a wire cut on hind foot
and is not quite old enough to vote.
Owner can get same by calling on
me and paying expenses, etc.
R. J. DAVIS, Nyssa, Ore.
July 16, 1917. Adv jy20-3t

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF
OFFICERS

To the landowners and voters in Nyssa
Arcadia Drainage District:
You are hereby notified that a meet-
ing of the landowners and voters in the
Nyssa-Arcadia Drainage District will
be held in the office of said district in
the Bank of Nyssa, at Nyssa, Oregon,
on the 7th of August, 1917, at the hour
of 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
electing two Supervisors, one of whom
shall serve for a term of three years,
and the other for the unexpired term
to be filled for a period of one year,
and to conduct such other business as
may lawfully come before the annual
meeting.
Done by order of the Board of Super-
visors.
FRANK D. HALL,
July 20 2t Secretary.

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TEETH

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