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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

TUBERCULOSIS IS A LIVESTOCK MENACE

Called One of Most Important Con-
tagious Diseases of Cattle, Hogs
and Poultry.

Tuberculosis is one of the most
important contagious diseases of
cattle, swine and poultry.

The germs of the disease are pass-
ed out of the cow's body from the
mouth and nose, in the manure and
in the milk.

The germs are taken into the
body of healthy animals thru the
nose in breathing and thru the
mouth in food or water.

Tuberculosis is introduced into
the herds and flocks by purchase of
diseased animals, or by feeding mixed
raw skimmilk or whey. Bad
sanitary conditions favor the spread
of the disease in the herd.

The use of milk from tuberculous
cattle causes a portion of tubercu-
losis in man.

The introduction of the disease
into the herd may be prevented by
making sure that the skimmilk and
whey fed has been properly pasteur-
ized, and by adding only tuberculin
tested cows to the herd.

Tuberculosis can be detected with
a high degree of accuracy by the
use of the tuberculin test, and can
be controlled if the animals found
by the use of the tuberculin test are
taken from the herd and the barn
and premises properly cleansed and
disinfected.

The state and federal govern-
ments are expending large sums in
helping dairymen rid their herds of
this disease. Any veterinarian or
county agent can give more infor-
mation about the work, say the ani-
mal husbandry men at the state col-
lege at Ithaca.

FEAR OVER PRODUCTION OF SOME KINDS OF BEANS

Market for Red and White Kidney
in New York State Called
"Specific and Limited."

A possible danger of over-produc-
tion of red kidney beans and white
kidney beans is pointed out by the
state college of agriculture at Itha-
ca. In spite of the usually high
prices prevailing for these types,
the market outlet for them is felt
to be "rather specific and limited."

On the contrary, the market for pea
medium and white marrows, is fair-
ly stable.

"Red kidneys and white kidneys
may be advisable where soil and
seasonal conditions are favorable
and where the market outlet is fair-
ly well assured in advance," says the
statement issued by the college.

"New York is still primarily a pea
bean state and this is the type pro-
duced mainly in the bean belt where
the Michigan robust mosaic resistant
strain is being generally adopted.
Growers outside of that area are
using mainly yellow eye and red
kidney varieties. The yellow eye is
naturally a good yielder and quite
resistant to most bean diseases.

The Well's strain of red kidney re-
sistant to anthracnose is rapidly re-
placing common strains of this vari-
ety.

"Considerable seed of all of the
above varieties is available this year.
The Nova Scotia strain of white
marrow, supposedly disease resistant
has replaced the common strains in
several regions but is still more or
less on trial. Seed of the Perry
marrow (white), known for its an-
thrachnose resistance as the result of
a cross between a high yielding
white marrow and the Well's red
kidney, will not be on the market
for another year."

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observa-
tions taken by the Andover Co-op-
erative Station for the week beginning
Thursday, April 24, 1924.

Temperature			
	High	Low	Range
Thursday	60	28	32
Friday	56	31	25
Saturday	52	29	23
Sunday	65	26	39
Monday	70	29	41
Tuesday	60	47	13
Wednesday	53	37	16
Warmest 70, Monday; coldest			
Sunday; greatest range Monday			
Precipitation			
Friday			none
Saturday			none
Sunday			none
Monday			none
Tuesday			.05
Wednesday			.18