

COUNTY FARMERS HAVE ENTRIES IN PIG TON LITTER PROJECT

Thirty-one litters of spring pigs have been nominated in the Indiana Ton Litter project by 19 different Kosciusko farmers. These litters must make a ton of pork

in 170 days from date of birth. Following are the farmers and number of litters nominated: Sherman Deaton, Turkey Creek Township, two litters; Eldon Watkins, Turkey Creek, two; DeVon Hirschman, Harrison, three; Howard Mahoney, Harrison, one; Robert Parker, Wayne, one; Elmer

Dickey, Franklin, four; Donald Swartz, Monroe, one; C. G. Harlan & Son, Scott, two; Robert D. Norris, Franklin, one; James Zinn, Seward, one; James H. Rickel, Seward, two; Everett Ileson, Harrison, one; Edward Severns, Harrison, one; Roy Merkle, Clay, one; Bob Merkle, Clay, one; Samuel B. Knoop, Clay, one; Samuel Rhades, Clay, three; Doyle Clover, Washington, one; and Condict Vandermark, Plain, two.

Five years of records on thousands of spring pigs on Indiana farms have shown that full grown feeding on pasture to be the most practical plan as compared with limited grain feeding or other methods.

The self fed pigs were healthier, gains were made faster, two bushels less corn were needed for 100 pounds of gain, and the pigs finished from one to two months earlier than the limited grain fed hogs.

The Purdue University experimental farm, pigs produced very economical gains with shelled corn and a home mixed supplement of 20 pounds of meat scrap, 20 pounds of fishmeal, 40 pounds of soybean oil meal and cotton-

seed meal. The shelled corn and this supplement were self fed free choice on alfalfa pasture.

When hot weather comes, be sure to have an abundance of shade at least seven square feet for each pig and the feed and drinking water should be in the shade or very close to it, all good swine men point out.

In a suit for divorce, John F. Voeltz of Richmond, Calif., complained that his wife attended communist meetings and forced him to sleep in the chicken coop.

Laughing Around the World

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Where the Negotiations Flopped

By IRVIN S. COBB

AN AMERICAN vaudeville performer whose early education somewhat was neglected—and has never been cultivated subsequently—went to England for his first foreign engagement.

He appeared at one of the London Halls under the direction of Sir Alfred Butt. His singing or his dancing, or perhaps his grammar,



appealed to the patrons as having the spices of originality and novelty and his act proved a decided hit.

He had been taken on for four weeks. Toward the conclusion of the fourth week Sir Alfred sent one of his underlings to the visiting performer to suggest a continuation of the engagement.

"All right," said the Yankee, "but I been knockin' those guys dead in their seats and if I stay on I gotta have more dough, see? You go back and tell his Nibbs that I want five pounds more than what he's been payin'."

The messenger went away. In five minutes he was back at the actor's dressing-room.

"I conveyed your word to Sir Alfred and he promptly acquiesced," stated the Englishman.

"What's that?" demanded the Yankee.

"When I told Sir Alfred what you wished, he acquiesced to it," repeated the assistant.

"Well," snarled the indignant artiste, "if that's the way he feels about it you kin tell him to go to hell!"

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