the use of emulsions in such widely varied industrial fields as cosmetics, drugs, polishes, waxes, lacquers, textiles, leather, paint, food, etc.

Of particular interest to readers of this Journal would be the chapter devoted to agricultural sprays. Unfortunately, this is one of the least useful portions of the book. Poorly organized and repetitious, many of the formulas are of little value because no mention is made of the plant and pest for which they are intended. The mildew spray on page 259 would injure severely most plants, and none of its active ingredients are currently recommended for controlling mildews.—Guilford L. Mack.

LAND FOR THE FAMILY


The authors are or were all formerly connected with the College of Agriculture of Cornell University and are well qualified for writing a book of this type. In the introduction they state that the book is intended for town and city people who are thinking of going to the country to live, or former city dwellers who are already there and wish to produce some or more of their own food on the farm. It is stated that the book is not intended for those who are engaged in commercial agriculture.

The scope of the book is well expressed by the chapter heads which follow: Selecting and purchasing a home in the country; managing the soil; using manure, lime, and fertilizer; choosing the crops to grow; the vegetables garden; special problems and practices in vegetable gardening; fruit growing; flowers and ornamentals; producing feed crops; producing chickens and eggs; raising turkeys; ducks, geese, squabs, and guinea fowls; the family milk supply; the family meat supply; woodlands and wildlife; producing honey for home use; the kitchen; food for the family; canning food; freezing food; salting, drying, and curing food; and fruit juices, spreads, and relishes.

The book is illustrated with over 200 photographs and diagrams and is written in nontechnical language. An extensive reference list is given at the end of each chapter. This should be of great help and convenience for those wishing detailed information regarding certain subjects. There is no question but what this book should be an invaluable guide for the intended readers. Not only the advantages but also the disadvantages and pitfalls connected with living on the land are discussed in considerable detail.—E. Truog.

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In the introduction the author states "This book is not meant to be a technical or scientific publication. It is written for the rank