

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

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GERMANY VS. FRANCE

THEIR EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR COMPARED

Both countries have tried to excel in their exhibits at the fair. Germany's exhibit is the more complete.

Germany's exhibit is the more complete. It shows a more complete picture of the German people and their life.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IV—OCT. 22—CHRISTIAN LIVING

Every one of us has a duty to perform for our fellow men.

The basis of Christian living is love. It is the love of God and the love of our fellow men.

The love of God is the foundation of our faith. It is the love that leads us to God.

The love of our fellow men is the fruit of our faith. It is the love that leads us to our fellow men.

The love of God and the love of our fellow men are the two great commandments of the law.

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WANT LUMBER, ETC., GO TO

Temple, McClure Co.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Wholesale and retail dealers in

SPECIAL PRICES

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Stylish Furniture!

Wholesale and retail dealers in

FANCY WRITING DESKS

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Stylish Baby Carriages

Wholesale and retail dealers in

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

Wholesale and retail dealers in

FALL TRADE

Wholesale and retail dealers in

School Shoes a Specialty!

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Prices and Qualities Warranted

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND

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THE WORLD'S FAIR

Also the Starboard Box Shows Movement

WAMPLER'S LAKE

Geo. Wampler is building an addition to his house.

Joe in the water trough on Monday morning was as thick as common window glass.

James Moore has gone to the northern peninsula with a party of Brooklynites for a few weeks, leaving "big game."

Frank Dettling went to Chicago last Tuesday to see the sights.

Quite a number from here attended the Chelsea fair last week.

DeWitt Martin will teach the winter term of school in district No. 2.

Joe Gehring will not know what time it is until he gets a new watch. Last Tuesday while waiting for his car, he noticed his watch fell out of his pocket and was not missed until it had gone up the elevator and through the grid.

SHARON

Dr. Conklin and family of Manchester were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell were in town Tuesday and spent the time at Mat D. Blosser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mory of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wells, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell returned from Chicago last Saturday afternoon. She could not bear the heat in her stay.

E. S. Crane of Deerfield acted as ticket agent at the Lake Shore depot Tuesday during the absence of F. P. Magin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Strangham of Toledo came here Thursday to attend the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Harlow Howard of Jackson rode here on a bicycle Sunday and visited his mother, returning Monday accompanied by the Rev. Mr. W. T. W.

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Rev. and Mrs. Merrifield were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Michigan state association of universalists at the rate, will meet with Mrs. Frank Spaulding on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL

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LEAVENOW COUNTY

On Sunday last a party of five through a window in the east end of the weave room at the wool mill, cutting the line and one foot badly. It continued its course however the whole length of the mill building, leaving a hole in the wall at the west end with sufficient force to kill it instantly.—Local.

During the past summer some namo-mo potatoes have been raised in Leavenow county, but Mr. M. H. Higby claims the largest yield from a small amount of seed. He has raised 100 bushels from five pecks of seed potatoes on his farm, five miles south of the city. The soil is rich and sandy.—Times.

Mr. Sicksel, superintendent of the industrial home, has instituted the plan of giving a banner to the cottage which records during the month, the greatest number of girls who are perfect in dress, industry and study, and finds the strife for the banner an incentive to the girls. Last month the cottage which had the banner was cottage No. 10. The other cottages was as follows: Gillespie 94, Central 96, Clark, which has the new title, 95, and the cottage which has the banner is full of blarney, with the motto, "Cease to do evil, learn to do well," painted in gold letters.—Times.

Washlewin County. Elisha Woolson of Ypsilanti has been elected county superintendent of the poor by the board of supervisors.

The Washlewin county convention of the woman's christian temperance society will be held in Chelsea the latter part of this month.—Herald.

An Ann Arbor is now connected by telephone with the Chicago—New York long distance system. The formal opening was had last week and the line works to perfection.

S. D. Nemish, the projector of the Ann Arbor, Adrian and Ypsilanti interurban electric road was in the city yesterday and today on business in connection with the furtherance of his plans. Mr. Nemish said the road is to be a go.—Times.

M. R. Biggar, director of the Alms Keesee institute, was in the city this afternoon making arrangements with the management of the institute here in order to see that the school is ready to receive the four pupils in eight and there is a possibility that the institution will not be closed down.—Ypsilanti, in Times.

Now is a good time to bring your children to get pictures before cold weather, they won't be so cross.

All parties having accounts with me of over two months standing will please call and settle at once and avoid a dun. FRED A. KOTT.

Make Manchester a better show town by patronizing traveling troupes this winter, and thereby encourage the better class of entertainments to come here.

As there is no promise of a lecture or entertainment course here this winter, traveling troupes should be well patronized, bringing with the vaudeville on Friday evening.

Manager Schimid informs us that Clarke's vaudeville company which opens the season at Arberter hall is a strictly reliable one and deserving the patronage of our citizens.

The Normal farmers' club will meet with H. H. Baber on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p. m., with the following program: Press clippings, W. F. Jones; seed reading, Mr. James Hayes; essay, Miss Coe; song, Mrs. W. F. Jones. The club will meet on the 11th of next month.

The total amount of liquor collected this year to date is \$45,426.01. One hundred and two licenses were issued, of which 100 are in the city and one brewery in the city and 18 in the country were issued for the year 1933. The total amount collected is a 1/3 increase over the amount collected last year.—Citizen.

This week there were employed on the postoffice building of the United States of America 5 laborers, at \$1.00 each per day for five days, \$50, and 2 laborers at \$1.00 each per day for five days, \$100. Wages paid to superintendent and assistants, \$63. And thus the cause of reform and retrenchment goes marching on. Because the government is spending \$200 per week for the present building, whereas, by a little attention in ordering the present building completed, \$88 per week could be saved. The government is paying \$80 per week for superintending the present building, whereas, by the appropriation for completing the building, \$100 per week could be saved.—Citizen.

A sumptuous production of the "Merchandise of the World" will be given at the Grand Opera House, Ann Arbor, Oct. 11, by Modjeska who always does things on a magnificent scale and brings to their presentation artistic merit of the highest order. Four years ago when Modjeska appeared in the "Merchandise of the World" she was the only woman to have been received at the hands of American artists. Our citizens who appreciate fine acting should not miss it.

It is learned that our old school mate and friend, Wm. T. Booher, who is at present at Monroe, has been married. Although he was never married before, he is now married all the rest in wishing him many happy wedded hours.

The base ball game between the Zepherus "queens" and the "Normal" stars, that was played last night at the Normal, was a very interesting one. The Normal team was victorious by a score of 13 to 7. The game was played at 8 o'clock. Saturday night in the 13th should come out and set the fan.

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Notice to the Public
Advertisers wishing to place their advertisements in this paper should send them to the office of the publisher...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.
Notwithstanding the many cracks and seeping remains of the old bridge, it is estimated that 1,400,000 of them have been sold.

Change of Structure Due to Change of Plans
It is the policy of the Manchester Enterprise to issue a new form of the post office department which will be somewhat changed from the one now in use, and will be smaller in size.

Volume 1, No. 1 of the Michigan Press Association Bulletin has been received at our sanctum. It is a 16-page leaflet issued from the press of the secretary of the association, and is most attractive in its appearance and in its content.

October 27th will be the 25th birthday of the A. O. U. W. society, during which the 50 years of the order have been commemorated by several fraternal benefit societies, having a membership of nearly 350,000 and is paying daily \$20,000 to the widows and orphans of its deceased members. It has expended a sum of \$49,000,000 for the above purpose.

Now is the time of year when the rosy young man sports a brilliant nose, waxy eyes, and a horse "pop" beard upon his face. No, my dear young reader, has not been spending his money in looking upon the wine when it is red, he has been forgetting himself, that is all, and overlooking the fact that night air is very damp and the dew is so thick that it is the autumnal blues—Chelsea Standard.

The post office department at Washington has ruled the writer has a right to sue for the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it. Even if the letter has arrived at its destination before the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it. Even if the letter has arrived at its destination before the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it.

As appears from the Michigan crop report Oct. 11, the wheat crop of Michigan is 23,950,535 bushels, as indicated by reports at hand as used by multiplying the number of acres in wheat in each county, by the average yield per acre in the same county and adding the products. The average is taken from the Farm Statistics for 1932, and is based on the average per acre from records kept by the growers, supplemented by a special census by correspondents. The total wheat crop in Michigan is 23,950,535 bushels, as indicated by reports at hand as used by multiplying the number of acres in wheat in each county, by the average yield per acre in the same county and adding the products.

Are Giving an Exceptionally GOOD OFFER A GOOD FENCE!
This month to their patrons, it is this...
Buying goods to the amount of \$10.00 in one purchase, they give...

Page Wire Fence.
A Great Saving in Space Fences. Particulars and prices sent on request.
F. D. BRANTHAW, Agent, Manchester.

FREE, ONE SEASON TICKET to the Clinton Lecture Course.
As the course is an exceptionally good one, it would pay...

ALL IN NEED OF GOODS
To avail themselves of this offer.
Now that the TIME IS HERE FOR The Use of Plows.

Michigan Southern Brewery BOTTLING WORKS
Extra Bottled Lager
Chas. Adrien & Co. BOTTLED LAGER

WURSTER BROS.
\$13.00
What's the difference? They look just alike. This one is good, good, and well liked. This one is worth much more in wear.

Ortenburger & Co. P.P.P. CURES ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES.
Ess Side Hardware Dealers and Grocers. Manchester, Michigan.

THE EVENINGS ARE GETTING LONG
P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA.
P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON.
P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM.

THE EVENINGS ARE GETTING LONG
P.P.P. CURES MALARIA.
P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA.
GIVE US YOUR NAME NOW!

JESSY
HERE lived in London, during the reign of Edward the Fourth, a young scholar named Jessy...

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR \$1.00
Do you want the Best in the World?

CUCUMBER SNAKES.
A Vegetable Which Grows Long and Down in Miles River...
Down in Miles River, Mich. Talbot county, there is a spot where the cucumber snake is found...

THE CUCUMBER SNAKES.
A Vegetable Which Grows Long and Down in Miles River...
Down in Miles River, Mich. Talbot county, there is a spot where the cucumber snake is found...

STRANGE ANTI-PATHIES.
Amata Linnæus met the case of a monk who would faint on seeing a woman who never quitted his side...

JESSY AND ELEANOR
"Jessy, you are old and ugly, and I love you dearly, and you must marry me..."

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CONGRESS IS TOO SLOW TO HELP
The Starving Thousands, but JOHN KENSLER
Has Come to their Rescue by offering a Reduction in the Price of Groceries!

Jaxon Flour \$3 a Bar! FOR THE NEAR FUTURE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FLOURS...
You can't afford to starve when goods are sold at such prices.

--- KENSLER ---
Will also give you Low Prices on Everything in the Grocery Line.
Tumblers Only 25 Cents a Dozen

COME TO KENSLER FOR Boots and Shoes.
We will give you SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE NEAR FUTURE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FLOURS...
More Dry Goods than \$75c a Bushel for Your Wheat

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.
The Empress Frederick once a claim of thirty-two pearls that was valued at \$250,000.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DISEASED MEN.
Read DR. KENNEDY & KERGAN'S...
CURES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT
DR. KENNEDY & KERGAN 148 Shelby St. Detroit, Mich.

IF YOU WANT A FANCY HARNESS
JOHN BRAUN
Repair work done promptly and satisfactorily.

EVERYBODY READS
A NEWSPAPER THAT
Manchester Enterprise
Now is the time to Subscribe.

The jeweled crown of the king of Portugal, valued at \$5,000,000, is said to be the most valuable thing of its kind in Europe. It is also in the most danger of being pawned.

The Madagascar News says: "The price of coffee in Fianarantsoa is \$5 per vata." If you know how much a "vata" is you know now whether to sympathize with the Fianarantsoans or not.

Southern Columbian half dollars are flowing into the United States treasury at Washington in great numbers, but they cannot be bought there yet at par. It is a nice question, though, whether Uncle Sam has a right to sell them for more than 50 cents apiece.

There is already considerable agitation for another world's fair in the year 1910, to be held in New York, though two or three European countries were in the field some time ago. Better let the plan "set" a decade or so after Chicago's marvelous achievement.

In view of the improvements in locomotive building, it is remarkable that a race between locomotives over cleared tracks has not been arranged before now. The struggle between two swift engines running side by side on parallel tracks ought to be an exciting one.

An Arizona sheriff recently started out after some horse thieves. All he brought back besides the stock was the ante-mortem confession of one of the gang who survived long enough to realize the error of his way. This sort of justice may be crude, but it is refreshing.

The mind-reader who has a scheme for being entombed alive is, unhappily, still gravely and still talking about it. The scheme involves the hermetical sealing of the imitation cadaver's mouth. In the name of humanity cannot this much be put into immediate effect?

An enterprising hunter in Southern California not content with the bounty of \$5 on coyote scalps, split each scalp by which simple process it became worth \$10. Ingenuity so pronounced as this often accomplished much. It has provided many a man a snug berth in the penitentiary.

Up in Astoria a murderer made plea that although he had beaten his wife to death with a club he was drunk at the time and with the coming of sobriety found himself commendably sorry. The jury had hearts of flint, for they found him just as guilty as though he had signed the pledge in youth and adhered to it.

Is a suit that is now attracting considerable attention in the New York courts, on account of the standing of the parties involved, one of the witnesses has confessed on the stand to having perjured himself to save the reputation of the woman in the case. We suppose he is what the prince of Wales would call a perfect gentleman.

There is an old story of a lawyer who was fined \$10 by a justice for contempt of court. He promptly handed up a \$2 bill and stopped the justice when he made a motion to hand him back the change. "Keep it, judge," said he, "and I'll take out the value of it in more contempt." We have always felt, too, that that lawyer got his money's worth.

If the Ohio genius who is putting on the market a machine that will wash the dishes of a family in one minute, performing the whole operation of washing, rinsing and drying them without wetting the hands of the attendant, doesn't get a monument, it will be because the women of this country are a good deal sterner than we ever thought they were.

COLONEL H. CLAY KING, distinguished throughout the South as a jurist and assassin, and now serving a life sentence, makes plain that he pines for liberty. The difficulty of going just ceases from the duality of the detained gentleman. If the jurist could be appeased and the assassin punished at the same time it would remove an obvious embarrassment.

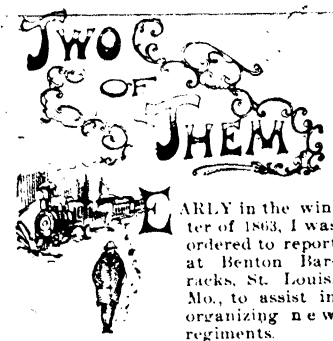
The indiscriminate exchange of lead pencils among school pupils is condemned by the Minnesota health commissioner who says that putting the pencil in the mouth is a very common habit and that diphtheria and other diseases are often transmitted in this way. If the pupils cannot be forbidden to lend or exchange pencils, he says the janitors must disinfect the pencils every day. The man who habitually hypothesizes other people's lead pencils should make a note of this.

An old Maine fisherman has been living in a dory all summer, cruising about Penobscot bay catching and curing fish. He has camped in rough fashion on the islands, hasn't slept in a bed since last May, and says he has had a very nice time.

The ruins of Pompeii are said to be so vast that they cannot all be excavated at the ordinary rate of progress, before the middle of the next century. Many more interesting discoveries will undoubtedly be made there.

An Indian got off his wagon load of peaches long enough to kill a pair of highwaymen. Then the enthusiastic populace bought his peaches for \$1,000. Yet there are people who say that fruit raising does not pay.

There are plenty of caribou and such in Maine this fall, but so many hunters are likely to set out in search of big game that it is to be feared that more men than moose will be brought down when the gun smoke goes up.



EARLY in the winter of 1893, I was ordered to report at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., to assist in organizing a new regiment.

It looked like snow when I left Philadelphia, and it did snow, worse and worse as we speeded further west. By the time we reached Terre Haute, Indiana, there was a heavy snow on the ground.

Anxious not to lose a chance to reach my station, I "held the fort" in the cars, the conductor assuring me that the engine and mail car would go ahead anyhow, and that I could be thus "put through."

I was awakened by the brakeman, who informed me that the conductor had gone to the hotel, leaving him to wake me and say there was no hope of anything on wheels going out that night.

My disappointment rendered me angry and unreasonable. I rose up in my wrath and antimated the road and all connected with it, high and low. As he advised me to stay in the cars, I determined not to do so.

I had been for some eight months at my home, recovering from a grievous wound in the face received in our first advance against Richmond; this was not entirely healed, and my head was "in a bag"—a large covering enclosing my face and head, leaving only the left eye and mouth visible.

In the baggage-car, chained to my trunk, was "Mac," my dog, a large English greyhound, a pet I had brought from home through a feeling of sentiment. Once determined to follow me, I went to the baggage car, untied Mac, opened my trunk, exchanged my dress overcoat for one of rough blue, drew on long boots outside my trousers, and strapped on a pair of "two six-shooters."

As I was about to enter the baggage car, I noticed a man in a dark coat and a hat, who seemed to be following me. I looked back and saw that he was looking at me with a peculiar expression.

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then the other, and he stood erect. With the utmost caution he investigated his long legs in the proper garments, and then, gathering up his other clothing, and holding his arms, he stole quietly as a robber out of the room.

I heard him descend the stairs and knock lightly on the door of the landlord's chamber; several times he knocked, but the door was opened, and I could hear the dull muttering of the big German, the shrill whippers of a woman, and earnest, though low tones which must be those of the stranger.

Then the two men went down to the bar-room, and I decided that I was "in" for it. I crept out of bed and went to the door—no lock or catch was there. I looked for something to brace against it; nothing could be found. One of the two chairs had only three legs, and neither had any back. I was caught in a trap.

I had fought my way through every grade from private to captain, in the field, and done every line of duty from picket to pitched battle, but I never had such trying hours as I passed in that bed. I could recognize the shuffling of stocking feet on the first floor, and could hear a steady tread in the hall for some minutes.

Then all was quiet for a time. I heard a heavy but cautious tread ascending to the landlord's room, and the woman's whippers were renewed. The garret-room door was open just a crack. There I fastened my gaze to a certain I directed the barrels of my pistols. I heard the stairs creak, and the wind howl.

I watched and waited and finally—I fell asleep. When I awoke, Mac was licking my face and broad day-light was streaming through the window; my pistol was in my hand, and I felt in my hands. I felt in my pockets; there was my money all right. Quickly I made my way downstairs.

In the bar-room, which seemed rather cozy by morning view, was the host, fellow who had breakfast for myself and dog.

"Well, I guess so, after a bit." And all the time he was eyeing me most curiously. I took a seat by the hot stove; he came and rattled it a little with the poker, and at last said: "Say, what you got out of that fellow who, last night, got you so much him skook?"

"Do," said I. "I didn't do anything, and as to skook, I'll bet a horse he wasn't half as much skooked as I was; the thundering big border ruffian!"

"He whinnied out a good one was he. He comes down all mit der drumh and unakes mine wife and she myself vakes, and he say to me, 'Wot fer you say to my pet run on dot feller mit a vite mask his face on, un dot pisth-toils un dot pig ploothoon dog?'"

I split of its very time, though decidedly satisfactory, ending, that was as trying a night as ever I passed in my life.

FACTS ABOUT HICCOUGH. A Few Suggestions for the Benefit of the Unhappy Victim.

Hiccoughs are too well known and too difficult to define. Although involuntary, they are considered so vulgar that in polite circles the victim makes his or her excuses and retires.

The explosive and exhaustive little cough is caused by the intermittent contractions of the larynx diaphragm.

It is generally regarded as an indication of a disordered liver, but in children it is an unmistakable symptom of indigestion. As a rule it is spasmodic and passes off without need of treatment. At times the attack is serious, being distressing to the individual and annoying to his associates, and should be promptly treated.

One source of relief is a swallow of cold water. A fit of hiccough can be cured by sprinkling water on the face. Dashing a handful in the face is not a pleasant surprise from a devoted friend or mother, out it is a sure cure, due perhaps as much to the sudden revulsion of feeling as to water. If a baby has a hiccough it is an indication that he has had far too much dinner. A change of position will bring relief, a favorite one being to put the well-fed youngster on his stomach across the lap of his nurse.

An attack of hiccoughs in children is frequently followed by a bad night, and, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "Of course, the mistake was in the surfeit; the mother and the nurse must bear the blame and find way to stimulate digestion. It will be hard to keep the infant awake and dangerous to bathe him within three hours, but the old man's maxim may be tried on the smallest toddler."

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE MAKING OF BUTTER FROM SWEET CREAM.

Advanced Dairying and Its Tendencies—Dehorning With Caustic Potash—Doubling the Honey Crop—Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Sweet Cream Butter. Almost all the difficulties and risks in making butter occur during the interval between the milking and the churning. No doubt the errors are some that arise from improper feeding and uncleanliness in the keeping of the cows, or in the process of milking, but all these together are not so injurious to the butter as errors in the management of the cream.

A writer in Country Gentleman says: The many internal changes that occur in cream by exposure to the atmosphere and to variations of temperature that we know are due to the action of numerous varieties of fungous germs which increase to an enormous extent in the cream in the short interval during which it is kept to ripen, or during which the milk is kept for the cream to rise, are a sufficient explanation of the common defects of the largest proportion of the butter that is made. The most careful butter maker can hardly escape some of these difficulties without the use of such apparatus as reduces these risks to a minimum, or removes them altogether. And under the most favorable circumstances, a sudden change of the weather may render unavailing all the care of the most skillful dairyman.

This being thus, it is only a reasonable thing that the tendency of advanced dairying should be toward the making of sweet cream butter. And this change of the program of the fine butter maker is not so much the result of any special demand for this name of butter by consumers, as to the fact that the butter so made reaches them in the very best condition and it is the advanced dairymen themselves who made the discovery.

To reach this end has been the study of fine butter makers for years, and hence so much has been heard of methods of ripening cream in such a manner as to avoid as much as possible the contact of the cream with the air, and to keep it at as low a temperature as possible until the time comes for the churning.

It is not that the insipid flavor of the fresh butter made of sweet cream has become the fashion, for this kind of butter can hardly ever reach the consumer because of the rapid change of the butter after churning, but rather that the butter so made reaches the table just at the time when it has attained the same degree of ripeness, and consequently has the same delicate flavor and aroma as that it formerly came from the churn. Sour-cream butter has its best flavor at this time, and every hour after that it will deteriorate unless it is perfectly sealed from the air.

Then, after a time, it has gradually ripened from internal slow changes, and acquired its best flavor. But the demand now is for butter in the form of pressed cakes, all ready for the table, and this form necessarily exposes the butter to the air more than if it were packed in pails or tubs.

The experiments that have been made recently in churning the sweet cream have all been satisfactory. There has been no loss of butter, and the churning has not occupied more time than usual. The butter has come from the churn in the right condition, so that it ripens in the interval that necessarily elapses between the making of it and the use of it. The butter is ripened instead of the cream. This should be clearly understood, so that those intelligent buttermakers who have all along well known the peculiar quality of sweet-cream butter, should realize this fact, and thus reconcile it with their knowledge. It is a question of terms more than anything else, and nothing to alarm anyone.

Fruit trees do better on well drained land. Many horses are ruined by carelessness in handling. Nothing adds more to the value of the farm than a good orchard. Growing sheep instead of taking fertility from the soil improves it. The apple borer begins his work the first year after planting the trees. Trim all the wood from the currant bushes as soon as the leaves are off.

It rarely if ever pays to whip a horse. They yield much quicker to kind treatment. It is expensive to keep the brood sow on corn all winter. Give milk, bran, roots, etc. If you haven't the cash to pay with, better do without something than to buy "on time."

The question with the stock grower is, how to increase the quality without increasing the cost. There is no greater luxury than a dish of strawberries fresh from your own garden. Plant a patch for home use at least.

Home Hints. Leather which is dull and stained can often be restored by a mixture of oil and vinegar, well mixed. The covers of lard pails may be utilized for placing under pots and saucepans when the stove is too hot. The most flesh forming food is sugar. Thin people can't use too much of it; fat people can't use too little of it.

There is no discrimination by cattlemen against any particular breed, but all discriminate against the scribbles of all breeds. Take care of the machinery you have, and as far as possible, don't buy any more on credit. The man who buys farm machinery on time pays the fiddler dearly.

A thin piece of salt pork bound to a wound caused by stepping on a nail or carpet tack will remove the inflammation almost immediately and prevent serious consequences. Blue grass is the king of grasses for pasture. For sowing the ground should be thoroughly pulverized and about twelve pounds per acre sown. It may be sown either in spring or fall.

In cases of illness where the burning thirst of the patient cannot be assuaged by water or cracked ice, it is said that a teaspoonful of glycerine will afford prompt and comparatively long relief. White silk lace may be cleaned by spreading it upon a white paper, that has been covered with calcined magnesia, placing another sheet upon it and laying it away for three days between the pages of a large book. Shake off the powder and the lace will be clean and white.

THE FARM AND HOME.

Care of Apples.

There is no question about the importance of so far as possible preventing the bruising of the fruit. From what has been said in strong terms concerning the barrier of a tough skin which nature has placed upon the apples it goes without saying that this defense should not be ruthlessly broken down. It may be safely assumed that germs of decay are lurking almost everywhere, ready to come in contact with any substances. A bruise or cut in the skin is therefore even worse than a rough place caused by a scab fungus as a lodgement provided by the minute spores of various sorts. If the juice exudes, it at once furnishes the choicest of conditions for molds to grow. An apple bruised is a fruit for the decay of which germs are specially invited, and when such a specimen is placed in the midst of other fruit, it soon becomes a point of infection for its neighbors on all sides. Seldom is a fully rotten apple found in a bin without several others near it being more or less affected. A rotten apple is not its brother's keeper.

The surrounding conditions favor or retard the growth of the decay fungi. If the temperature is near freezing, they are comparatively inactive, but when the room is warm and moist the fruit cannot be expected to keep well. Cold storage naturally checks the decay. The ideal apple has no fungous defacements and no bruises. If it could be placed in a dry, cool room, free from fungous germs, it ought to keep indefinitely until chemical change ruins it as an article of food.—(Oldman's Rural World.)

Dehorning With Caustic Potash. Professor Roberts is an advocate of dehorning, but prefers to prevent the horns from growing. He has made some experiments in this matter at the experiment station, which he says warrant the following recommendations: 1. That for efficiency, cheapness and ease of application, stick-caustic potash can be safely recommended for preventing the growth of horns. 2. The earlier the application is made in the life of the calf, the better. The following are the directions for applying the caustic: The hair should be closely clipped from the skin and the little horn moistened with water to which soap or a few drops of ammonia have been added to dissolve the oily secretion of the skin so that the potash will more readily adhere to the surface of the horn. Care must be taken not to moisten the skin except on the horn where the potash is to be applied. One end of a stick of caustic potash is dipped in water until it is slightly softened. It is then rubbed on the moistened surface of the little horn. This operation is repeated from five to eight times, until the surface of the horn is slightly sensitive. The whole operation need take only a few minutes and the calf is apparently insensible to it. A slight scab forms over the surface of the budding horn and drops off in the course of a month or six weeks, leaving a perfectly smooth pelt.—Journal of Agriculture.

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FRAGMENTS OF SCIENCE. The longest telephone in the world is the one between New York and Chicago. It is 950 miles long. It is a fact of rather singular interest that California, which is used almost entirely in making American mararoni.

Among the old patents of recent invention is one for a harness covered with phosphorescent paint which makes it luminous at night. It has been ascertained that the working of the electric railway in London can positively be felt as far away as the north of Norfolk the motion being conveyed by the telegraph wires along the whole distance—about 120 miles.

A learned German who has devoted himself to the study of physiology and allied sciences makes a startling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among women in the present day than in the past. He says that in Constantinople among the unveiled women one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip.

A new calculation of the sun's motion in space has been made by an American astronomer, Mr. A. D. Risteen. Previous discussions have been founded on the observed proper motions of the stars, but Mr. Risteen's estimate is based on the motion of forty-two stars in the line of sight spectroscopically determined by Dr. Vogel. The result reached is that the sun is moving, at the rate of about eleven miles a second, towards a point in the constellation Bootes.

If you will be truly happy keep your blood pure your liver from growing torpid by using Beecham's Pills. 2-cents a box. Not party platforms is ranshachly in place. A. M. PHIPPS, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh cure gives the most satisfaction. I can get plenty of the time, take as it comes every one who takes it. Druggists sell it, etc."

It is a long time between elections to be detected candidate. Co's Cough Balm. The oldest and best. It will break up a cold quick or break a chronic one. It is always reliable. Try it when you find a "congestion" that don't like to get his name in the newspapers print this out. "Hansen's Single Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The American camel can't ride his name. When a politician starts in after a soldier's pen-union the fur on patriotism is gone to. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething.

The New Zealand house of representatives has passed the electoral bill conferring the franchise upon women, including Maoris. A German town council has postponed the erection of an electric light station for five years, "because improvements may be made in that time."

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IT SEEMS TOO SMALL to do any good, when you look at one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But just try it, when you're bilious or generally constipated, or have a sour stomach, and you'll own up that they're the best thing on the world. That's because they cure permanently, and do it, pleasantly. They're tiny, sugar-coated, and easy to take. They're no disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Dear Sir—I could tell of a number of cases where Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have cured. A friend of mine, Mr. Williams, was about used up with liver troubles, footed dirt, "Pleasant Pellets" have helped him more than any of the medicines that he has ever taken. James Colby