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HIS BUTTER IS STRONG. A reader of these notes living near Three Bridges, N. J., writes inquiring D. V. Kukkendal. what he should do to keep his butter from getting strong after he has kept Joint Senator G. H. Merryman it two or three days. He says it seems orates rapidly in quality. There are so many things that might tend to produce this condition in butter that it is F. O. Ahistrom
A. J. Foster
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C. M. Faulkner hard to give definite, helpful advice without knowing somewhat more about the conditions under which this but-Commissioners C. A. Rebart
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Stock Inspector. Wm. Proudfoot ter is produced. Strong butter may be the result of weeds which cows eat in pasture or manure which they get in the yard, of odors which the milk mayCo metimen derive from standing in the stable or from vegetables or other articles of food in cellar, refrigerator or milk house. If a separator is used and is W. H. SHIRK not properly scalded and cleansed each time accumulated filth in this place M. B. Sice
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Would soon be contaminated by the rapid increase of filth bacteria. Some-......Register period give milk from which it is well times cows far along in their milking the pail will enable one to locate the "off" cow. A somewhat more common cause of strong butter is due to allow-A. O. U. W.-LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 111.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday of
each month, in Masonic Hall, Lakeview.
Chas. Touningsen. W.M.; Wm. Conther, F. ing the cream to become too sour or being equal, the sooner cream is churned after it is separated the sweeter the DEGREE OF HONOR-LAKESHORE LODGE
No. 77, D. of H., A. O. U. W., Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Masonic Hall. Cora Green, C. of H.; Selma Price, L. of H.; Vida Gunther, C. of C.; Frances Nys. butter will be. It is well to remember time to the light and air. This suggests the necessity of packing it in I, O. O. F -- LAKEVIEW LODGE, No. 63, I. O. clean and scalded vessels or tubs as O. F., meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, at 7:20 o'clock, from October 1 to April 1, and at 8 olclock from April 1 to September 30. A. E. Cheney, N. G.; E. F. Change, Secretary soon as made, covering properly and storing in the coldest as well as the sweetest and cleanest place available, where it cannot be contaminated by t. O. O. F.—LAREVIEW ENCAMPMENT NO. 1 I O. O. F., meets the first and third Thurs-day evenings of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, Lakeview, C. D. Arthur, C. P., A. H. odors from other substances. In mak-

first Sunday in each month, preaching at 11 a.m. Aside from this, preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. at Lakevisw. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Largue at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Choir practise Friday 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to yout.

L. C. PARKER, Pastor. whole buttermaking process in a short article, yet some of the above suggestions may cover our friend's case. PROGRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES. One of the leading gasoline traction FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOOSE LAKE engine manufacturers of the country has within the past eighteen months shipped several twenty-two horsepower tractors to the Philippine Islands for use in plowing on the sugar plantations. It seems that one of the results of the late Spanish-American war, especially in the island of Luzon, and the disorders which followed was a destruction of most of the draft animals which had been used in their agricultural operations. Later importations of mules and horses died from one cause or another, with the result that the natives were left strapped without means to prepare their land for the The traction ensugar cane crop. gines in question, which are adapted also to the burning of alcohol, were bought by Uncle Sam, who did the plowing work, assessed the cost on

the crops grown and collected it as

soon as they were harvested. The

work of tilling was done by hand. In

this way the Fülpinos continued their

ing prime butter cleanliness is the

cows and their food, the handling of

ing and packing of the butter. Care-

should be in possession of a leaflet

published by the dairy division of the

bureau of animal industry of the Unit-

ed States department of agriculture at

Washington entitled "Twenty Dairy

Suggestions With Special Reference to

Sanitation," which may be had by

making application to the department.

It would be impossible to cover the

agriculture and have been kept from starvation. GIVE HER A LIFT. There is probably no improvement that can be made in the farm kitchen that will tend to simplify the work of the good housewife more than laying over the worn and soft floor a good quality of linoleum. From the very nature of things a good deal of mud and dirt of one kind and another is bound to be tracked into the kitchen. and this means a whole lot of back breaking work if it has to be scrubbed out of the grain of a soft pine or ash floor If lineleum is on the floor this dirt does not go beyond the surface and as a result is mopped up easily Cut the linoleum and lay it without tacking at joints or edges, as it will lie perfect! that as it is. You fellow there not that impleum, as indicated LAKEVIEW, OREGON and let the good wife put the time that she are sent in scrubbing that porous old floor in sitting in an easy chair, reading a book or magazine. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness in so

doing and will doubtless live longer

and he happier for it.

The milk cows will do much better during the winter months if, in addition to their hay and grain, they can be given a daily ration of beets, which have a high sugar content and seem to increase an animal's capacity for digesting and assimilating other foods.

Expressed appreciation for work well done often furnishes as strong an incentive to effort as the money which ts paid in the shape of wages at the end of the week or mouth, and it is a kind of incentive that is not utilized as much as it ought to be.

To the tiller of the soll more than to any other class of people is the country as a whole indebted for a perpetuation of good times. When crops are bountiful good times are assured, but when time ago issued a bulletin in which there is a failure hard times come, no he warned the people of the city matter what political administration against the danger of the spread of may be in power.

When members of the home circle eases by means of the common house leave it for a visit or take the long fly. He recommends as an effective journey whose end is not on earth we method of exterminating this omnirealize with greater clearness than be present pest a plan discovered by Dr. fore that it is the folks rather than Delamare, a French army surgeon, the furniture and fixings of the dwell- who has found that if one part of ing place that constitute the home, formol (also known as formalin or When they are gone it is but at best formaldehyder is mixed with nine parts a cheerless, lonesome place.

The excellence of a man's digestion to congregate they can easily be exis quite often in inverse ratio to the terminated. The insects seem to be measure of success which he achieves attracted by the mixture as if it were in the business world. There is many sugar. Even the emanations of the a captain of industry and millionaire mixture are deadly to them. In one who would gladly give thousands of 'large room in which the doctor tried dollars to the humblest laborer in his this method the number of files killed employ in exchange for a good diges. averaged 4,000 a day. tive apparatus.

The necessity of sufficient rain for the corn at earing time is shown from the navy this year. He was down in fact that for the production of every pound of dry matter in stalk or ear there must pass through the stalk congressman responsible for him that from 275 to 300 pounds of water. Thus he would not play with the middles' when there is a shortage of moisture eleven. in the soil the size and weight of the stalk and ear are likely to be reduced in the same proportion.

A friend inquires how he can exterminate a patch of quack grass that has gained a footbold in his lawn, the ter. Quite often smelling the milk in patch being about 4 by 10 feet. In a case of this kind the best as well as the most effective method to follow would be to cover the patch with tar paper, covering the outer edges with ripe before it is churned. Other things dirt as well as the edge where the two pleces of paper lapped. Six or eight weeks of this kind of a dose will put the quack grass, root and branch, out

Many farm animals which are killed in pasture during summer thunderstorms get the fatal charge of electricity from being in too close proximity to wire fences inclosing the pasture. Loss from this source could be completely done away with. An Ohio farmers' mutual insurance company requires all members who take out insurance for most essential thing-in the care of the live stock to ground the wire fences on their premises. This is done by conthe milk and utensils and in the mak- necting short wires of the proper length to the several wires comprising lessness in this respect in any step of the fence and grounding them at interthe process will result in an inferior vals of about six rods by running them O. E. S. ORIENTAL CHAPTER, NO. 5, LAKE- butter quality. Every buttermaker down the posts. The lower end of the wire should extend about six inches.

> Figures given us recently by the representative of a leading lightning rod manufacturing company show that a barn 40 by 50 feet and 50 feet high at the gable can be equipped with three effective rods and the wires necessary to ground them properly for \$41.50. Considering the fact that the insurance rate on farm buildings thus protected is considerably less than on those not protected and in view of the large number of barns which are burned to the ground every year, with their contents of hay, grain and live stock, protection of property at the above cost would not seem to be a matter of extravagance, but one of good business judgment. It goes without saying that to be worth anything the job of rodding a building should be carefully and scientifically done, but when it is so done there is as nearly complete protection from loss by lightning as can well be.

> A locality 100 miles south of where the writer lives this year had in sight some fifteen carloads of Wealthy and other varieties of fall apples. A few days before it was time to pick them a hard wind blew through the orchards for several hours, with the result that two-thirds of the fruit on the trees was precipitated to the ground and rendered worthless for packing purposes. In no instance were any of these orchards protected by a timber belt as a windbreak. As a result the ripening fruit was an easy prey for the swishing winds. The importance of a windbreak for the orchard in localities where heavy winds are likely to blow from a given quarter can hardly be overestimated. If a site cannot be chosen for the orchard which already has a belt of natural timber to the windward, it is well to set out several rows of quick growing trees, such as cottonwoods, willows or elms, which will furnish the needed protection by the time the trees get into bearing. Next to hail, damage from wind the orchardist has most to fear, and against serious loss from this source he can largely insure himself with a timber belt of the above type. In the writer's orchard this protection is furnished by a belt of natural timber to the south and west, which has proved invaluable since the orchard came into bearing.

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