

News And Views Of And For The Farmers



Grooming the Horse

Several men awaited their turns in with long tangled hair and dress in the barber shop of a small town, ed as though that were good enough Three barbers were at work. A neatly dressed, clean-faced, glossy-haired | work was suited to the man. young man stepped spryly to his Grooms likewise unconsciously place in one of the chairs and asked suit their work to the horse. It ready quite short. The barber went tail combed out and harness polishcarefully over his head with the ed. A man naturally feels that clippers and scissors, then dampen such a horse is scarcely worth so ed his hair slightly and all over it much effort, - It will not make again, taking off just a little here good appearance anyway; on the ot and there. During the time he her hand most men will gladly put worked on that one patron his com- forth extra effort and time cleaning panions had each finished with two, up a good horse and shining his harbut with his next man he made as ness. So good horses are usually short work as they.

Noticing the extreme care given to demand it or not. the work on this one man, a waiting patron asked about it when his for keeping high-class mares for turn came. In reply he was assur- farm work. It is easier to get them ed that the favored one never paid cared for properly, and it is also more than the regular fee, nor com- easier to secure hired hands who applained about the quality of work, preciate good horses. And the man but he always came in for a hair-cut who takes pride in a horse is usually with his hair looking so fine that it a better general farm hand than the took good work to improve it, and one who does not. This is why his general appearance required a faithful horsemen and well groomed first-class hair-cut to match it. It teams are usually found on farms was not for pay, but for the fitness of where well-bred horses are kept, things, that the barber bestowed his The grooming is suited to the horse extra efforts. The men who came - Prairie Farm and Home.

Dairyman's Responsibility.

prosperity of the dairy farmer, be-

of foreign butter and butter substi-

tutes, causing low prices to the crea-

can be overcome by proper attention

to the quality of the cream on the

Rape is one of the most valuation

food or sheep. It produces rape

gains, both in growing and fatten-

ing stock. Sow it in drills up to as

farm.-Prairie, Farm and Home.

turns for the product.

brings on the market.

smother crop.

The dairy farmer, the producer of

were greatly improved in appearance by a rough and hasty hair-cut. The

seldom that a very inferior horse is well groomed whether their owners

Herein lies a substantial reason

Preservation Of Eggs. Preserve only absolutely fresh milk and cream, controls the quality eggs; stale eggs will not keep in any

and price of butter. If he furnish- preservative. es cream of good quality he makes Have your preservative ready to possible the manufacture of good receive the fresh eggs as you butter, which will command the them. highest price on the market. If he

If you are in doubt as to the supplies cream of inferior quality, a freshness of the eggs, candle them, low grade butter is bound to be or see whether they sink when placmade from it, which means small re- in a dish of fresh water. If an egg | Be sinks, it is reasonably fresh.

The dairy farmer is the controll-Do not preserve dirty eggs or Bee ing power which determines the deseggs that have been washed. Washtiny of the dairy industry. The ed eggs will not keep because the Ho care he gives the cream on the farm shell has been moistened; and dirty Ho determines the financial returns eggs will become tainted in flavor. from the butter, and, in turn, the re-Do not use the same liquid preturns from the butter determine the servative more than one year. Do not leave eggs in the preserva-

cause the price the creamery pays for live longer than one year. butterfat is necessarily largely re-Rinse the eggs with water, after gulated by the price the butter removing them from the preserva-

Lack of proper care of milk and Eggs that are in good condition Coo cream on the farm and the resulting when removed from water glass so- Eat poor quality of cream, therefore, lution will usually retain good for Ha will augment the depression of the two weeks. butter market and stimulate the sale

Water glass eggs are practically Had as good as fresh eggs for all cooking Her purposes. If it is desired to boil mery and small returns to the farm- them, prick a small hole through the King er. These unsatisfactory conditions large end of the shell before placing Ma them in the water. . The pores of Pic the shell have been sealed by the water glass solution, and without the pi pinhole the expanding air within the Ro shell would burst it.

Wash the separator twice a day, see that your hands are clean, and late as the end of July. Besides an brush down the udder of the cow, excellent sheep food it is a great are some of the best methods of producing good cream.

There is hardly a worse weed well set in the soil, and recently we | to learn that it will grow luxuriantly on lands in the corn belt, once thought to be immune to Canada, thistles, says Breeder's Gazette. The city. fact is, the seeds are in some neighborhoods just getting disseminated. | sharply. If one finds a few thistles on his land he should dig them up with all below normal this year. possible care to get all the roots, burning, of course, the tops.

There is a good deal of evidence of alfalfa's ability to eradicate Canada thistles. The way it is accomplished is to get a good weedbed and the area of fall wheat this season. in it a rather thick set of alfalfa. This alfalfa should be well fertilized to stimulate it as much as pos At first the thistles will most sections of Ontario this sumcome up with the alfalfa, but the mer. clippings that are given from time to time, and the competition of the alfalfa's roots, finally destroy the this- quality.- Exchange. tles. Usually two years are needed must tear out and destroy as many milk are what he needs. thistie roots as possible in making where summer seeding is practicable Representatives last spring. that will be found the best season to accomplish this work.

Fifty thousand head consisting of young females and

CHOPPED STUFF

Keep the corn growing. Don't neglect the hoeing. Corn is very short north of

Prices for hogs have declined

Fruit and vegetable prices are far The root crop is looking remarkably well west of here.

Harvesting is in full swing

many sections of warmer Ontario. There has been a large increase Medium beef is not wanted. Finish the seed with formalin. your cattle before disposing of them. Late cherries are a good crop in

Don't sell eggs case count. Have them candled, and demand pay for

of cattle, successful farm.

It costs no more to put a pound of | + fat on a chicken than it does to put the same amount of flesh on any other class of stock. Why sell the

Don't allow the work horses to exist only on pasture unless the grazing is good. . In any case, some grain is necessary. There is still some hard work to be done.- Exchange.

Smut is doing a great deal o damage to the grain crops this year and particularly to the oats. Do not think when you are selecting your seed grain next spring that running it through the fanning mill is all that is necessary. Fanning the grain spreads the smut; you must treat

Alfalfa Good For Horses.

Alfalfa is practically as good when fed to horses as when fed to milch cows or to growing stock, but we must be careful to "balance" the ration. Timothy hay is a good filler Keep the colt growing, but do not and that is one of its great values in for this eradication. Naturally one get him too fat. Grass, grain and feeding to horses; it affords bulk to the food, so when timothy is fed There were over 6,500 pupils sup- along with oats we have a very nice his seedbed. Doubtless in regions plied with eggs through the District combination. The oats furnish the "strength" and the timothy furnishes Up-to-date machinery and the im- the bulk. Alfalfa is a feed really proved strains of the best breeds of "stronger" than oats, and when we live stock are always found on the use it in place of timothy we are just doubling the strength of our feed. Do not make sudden crosses of a The feed is made so "strong" that stockers, it is stated, are going to be heavy or coarse mare, with a light the animal is unable to utilize it enshipped to France before the end of horse. The resulting foal is apt to tirely and the portions not utilized October for restocking the farms of be nothing but a plug. Nor is it must be worked off by the kidneys very much better to breed a light, in large measure.

Some Timely Pointers

out the growth has been slow. Cultivate the root and corn crops frequently during the hot weather.

heat and flies during the summer. In building a hen-house allow four yze it free. to six square feet per bird. The well-finished cattle have been

Harvesting of fall wheat in Ontario has already commenced. There is a large amount of smutt

If the mares were not bred last The value of a crop preserved by a spring why not try fall breeding?

than now. This is the time to start in the usual way.

houses early.

thoroughly, Remove all dead limbs from the pear trees during the summer stop the spreading of fire blight: ments for your farm yet. After the

Sour cheeries are very cheap and. plentiful on the Toronto market. Strawberry trade is also easier. The recent heavy rains have beatdown the standing fall wheat in

many sections. It saves time to keep up with the

cut down the grain bills. Remem- out.

Feeding An Orphan Foal.

tune to lose a mare that has a young

Corn crops are looking healthy, ber, however, that green feed alone will not keep the animals growing. If you have any doubt regarding the purity of your water send a sam-Give the calves protection from the ple to the Chemical Department, Central Farm, Ottawa. They will anal-

The fall fairs will be on in less than six weeks, begin now in getting finding a steady market for some your stock in condition for the show

Some interesting experiments are being conducted by the Chemical Department at the O.A. College with found in the growing oat crops this different commercial fertilizers on

sile is increased about forty per Sheep were never more profitable cent, over that of a crop harvested

Go your limit on a good buil. If Pullets should start to lay before your cows are deficient in the flow the cold weather. Get them into the of milk, buy a sire that will make up the quality. If their milk is defi-Select the best part of the grain cient in butter fat, breed from a sire field for seed, and allow it to ripen whose tendency is to build up along

that line. Investigation tas proven the high manurial value of clover, alfalfa and other legumes. The lesson is: Have you planned any improve- Grow a leguminous crop in the rotation, as all other crops, save the leharvest is a good time to carry them gumes, leave the soil poorer for their

Aphis.—Attacks peas, melons, roses, and so on. Use nicotine preparations, or kerosene emulsion, two or three applications at internal of three or four days, reaching under sides of leaves.

danger of late summer hoeing. If this job is put off for a droughts, as by using the silo with few days now the weeds will get clover or other green summer crops, such a start that this work is doubl- early in the season, a valuable succulent feed will be at hand, when pas-Put the hogs out on pasture and ture in most regions is apt to give

The Prices Paid For Produce On Kingston Market

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milk for feeding orphan foals.

young foal, feed not more than a 12c cupful of milk five times a day. ge desert spoon of sugar to a pint of match will be held on the farm of 12c milk is about the right proportion. Ontario Agricultural College during 90c Three tablespoonfuls of lime water the first week in November. 5c added to this ration will correct aci-8c dity in the stomach. The milk force the price of hogs down. 15c should be perfectly sweet, the uten- why should the packers control the 25c sils should be kept clean, and the prices? ins, each, up to \$2.00 milk should be fed at normal body | Vegetables are a drug on the Tohides, each, up to ..., \$3.50 temperature. It should be obtained ronto market.

from a somewhat fresh cow that Occasionally one has the misfor- does not test too high in butter fat. The milk may be diluted with warm water or skim milk.

foal and has to bring the foal up by After it is two months old,' the hand on cow's milk. It should be foal will do very well on skim milk" remembered in a case of this kind alone, to which may be added a tathat mare's milk is normally sweet- blespoonful of linseed meal. The er than cow's milk, but has only foal should have comfortable quarabout half the amount of fat and ters, pasture and fresh water. As other solids that is found in the av- soon as it is willing to eat, it should erage cow's milk consequently it is have a grain mixture put in front of usual to add sugar to diluted cow's it, a little at a time, consisting of possibly one part of wheat bran to A method of feeding is suggested one part crushed oats, corn chop or by J. H. S. Johnson, of "Breeders' crushed barley. A little alfalfa hay Gazette," which is about as follows: | will also be of benefit, especially if Use an old teapot for feeding, with the colt does not have much pasture. the thumb of an old kid glove, hav- |- Chas. I. Bray, Colorado Agriculing a few holes pinched in it, fas- tural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The annual Provincial plowing

The packers are determined

Clemency Carter gazed dreary eyes from the window into the rain, which had fallen four days. All along the street the houses looked closed and lonely. No one was stirring about . Upstairs her mother was lying down with a headache. The house was still, and Cle-

She had not known at once that soldier went marching away she had the Whites". Hugh Driscoll was the one man in been fresh and young and pretty. the world for her; that certainly had come to her slowly. She had been surprise. "My dear child! Come almost afraid of him at first, he was in. I'm glad to seen you." She so dark and grave and mature, dif- kissed Clemency and then drew her ferent from any man she had known. into the siting room. He had come to help his cousin, Lusius Winn, in some difficult piece of sight of a wrap thrown over a chair law business, and as the Winns were and an umbrella leaning beside it. neighbors and friends Clemency had "You were just going out, Miss Stafseen much of him. So the story of ord." her romance was told until just as "Well, what of it? I can postit seemed about to reach the point pone my errands for a while. It is "where they lived happy ever after." nothing pressing, my dear-just my Hugh finished his work and went usual rounds-old Mrs. Tribble, away. That was three months ago Aunt Polly Weaver, poor little June and Clemency had since heard no White, Miss Talbot and the rest, you word of him. She had avoided the know." attempt to act unconcerned, but her for the world," Clemency said; earheart ached cruelly. 'She could nestly, "They need you more than I think of nothing but him day and do upon such a day.'

come back to me." She shuddered carry my things. before the thought of what life must "I will," consented Clemency. mean without him. Then she grew brave. "Love either means grief or ency carried a few flowers, a glass of joy. Mine means grief, and it has jelly, and a box of cake, and Miss come early. Yet, why should I just Stafford was similarly laden. The

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional rem-Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linin out.
of the Eustachian Tube. When th's "Grief, dear. She lost her three tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restorted to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of Christ, but I fear she will have to stand in His presence before she will

went to war and she never saw him face as yours". again. He was reported missing. Clemency promised that she would been reading to her. The flowers compose herself Hugh Driscoll was with high-flown titles send out ap-That is all she ever knew. Her hair turned white that first year, but that said afterward to Miss Stafford, who time with June. is all anybody has ever known of looked at her curiously as she rewhat she passed through. No one plied: Stafford. She has made her life kind of gayety that covers up a

"Why, Clemency!" she cried in

Clemency started back at the

Winns and his name in a desperate "I wouldn't keep you from them

night. She was thinking of him | "Go with me, then," Miss Stafford now as she looked out at the rain. | said, smiling. "The sight of you will "He has gone and he will never do them good. And you can help me

They set forth in the rain. Clem sit down with folded hands and give first person they called upon was old Mrs. Tribble, dirty, hopeless, miserly. Clemency had always shrunk from the ugly old woman, but to-day she felt only a strange pity for her. "What made her like that?" she asked Miss Stafford when they came

s nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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up my life to it? Other people don't and told them funny stories. "Come usual with soft cushions easing her There goes the bell! My man has Bogus charity thrives in Italy owdo that. There is Miss Stafford. The again, pet," she begged Clemency. "I poor twisted back. She was older arrived. Now, Mr. Irishman, we'll ing to lack of police supervision. day she became engaged her lover don't often see such a sweet young than Clemency, and yet she was no see!"

June was reclined in her chair as

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larger than a child. Her mother had "What a gay old woman"! she were for her. They stayed a long in the room.

kissed the girl tenderly." Good-bye with gentle precision had told him or who controls them. ever saw her cry, but she is still Miss "Gay, dear? Yes, but it is the dear, I'll came again," she whispered what she and Clemency had been messengers pace the streets and visit worth while, I just feel that I must heartbreak. No woman ever had a didn't know that she was like that," see her to-day. I believe I'll go harder life than Aunt Polly. Why, Miss Stafford was silent. "I be- "I thought," he said, "that you were dear, in my young days she was a lieve I'll tell you about June. Clem-Half an hour after she was lifting beauty and lived in a fine house. But ency," she said at last. "But you only come out when the sun shines mency could neither endure it or her- the old brass knocker upon the door But her father lost his property and must keep it sacred. She loves Dr. and then but to play with the choiof a tiny white house with a latticed she made an unfortunate marriage. Fordney. He attends her, you know. She was struggling with her first portico. Miss Stafford came to the Her beauty faded and her hands And he is fond of her as he might unhappiness. It was the kind of door. She was a slender old woman, grew crooked with hard work. When be of a poor, unfortunate little sister. unhappiness, moreover, that was with snowy hair and a sweet disposi- I think of what she was and see her Oh, my dear, when I think of what wanted no butterfly for his wife. bound, she felt, to lest her life long, tion. Fifty years before when her as she is- Well, here we are at might have been had that cruel fall not left my poor little June with an ency learned two things. incurable spine! Next and last, Miss how to win her happiness, and the

changed tone So they came to the great gray house with its blind windows where haughty, cold, old Miss Talbot lived. FTALIAN PRIESTS A servant admitted them and they entered the room where Miss Talbot sat stiffly, with her fine, blue-veined hands crossed in the lap of her thick silk gown. She received them with such a stately air that Clemency felt chilled until she saw flow Miss Stafford accepted it.

"Go long with you, Eleanor," she eried. "No airs with me, Here, take in Alpine villages under the watchyour jelly-made out of apples off the trees we used to play under 60 have come in to the camps to volyears ago."

Then Miss Talbot smiled. me!" she said, "and you are the same girl while I-" She spread ready," they tell the officers. out her delicate hands. "Trouble you can have your joke at your age. I can't."

Miss Stafford, laughing at her. Miss Talbot sighed. "What hin- twenty-four hours. If not, I'm off ders? Everything. For one thing, it's that boundary line between this from there." property and the next. That man Hughes claims my elm tree. To think that after I've lived in the shade of that tree 70 years it should be claimed by a broguey little upstart of an Irish immigrant. I'll have the law on him. I've sent for the smartest law- peaks, setting up the small portable vizier made of Jules Hurgt. yer in the state—the one that help-

peratively. "Sit right down, child, dress to escape detection."

Clemency with a smile and deep look. vate houses begging for some solone of those golden butterflies that cest flowers."

Then Clemency knew why he had gone away without speaking; he So one that wonderful day Clem-Talbot, Clemency," she ended in a other was that life is given to us not to be used selfishly, but to be shared generously to the legitimate forms

SHOULDER RIFLE

"There Are Enough Chaplains Al ready," They Explain When They Come to Enlist.

One characteristic of Italy's war is the intense enthusiasm of priests for the national cause. Many who a week ago were saying mass ful eye of the Austrian Government. uniteer for Italy . They want fight in the ranks.

"There are enough chaplains al The parish priest of Castion, in trouble-trouble. You don't know the Alps, tall, broad-shouldered and what it is, Mary. Well, for you that young, went down to the officer in command at Belluno and said: "I have come to enlist; but on one "Why not? What hinders?" asked condition—that you send me to the front to fight those Austrians within

> They enrolled him, and the next morning he donned the uniform and started off with his regiment. Others are marching with the troops for spiritual comfort, Going with them over the high

Those priests and friars arrested "Think of it!" said M. Huret, en-

Almost before Clemency could missions, patrons and associations peals for charity for the soldiers' kie Wilson, Superintendent. He walked away with them from benefit. Nobody seems to know When the came away Clemency Miss Talbot's When Miss Stafford, how they begin, whence they come "Oh, Miss Stafford," she said, "I doing that afternoon, he turned to cafes, restaurants, theatres and pri-

> diers' fund. Instead of collectors being required to have bags issued by the police, as in Russia, these charity mongers, often well dressed women, go unmolested. They must have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars within the past week or two. Milan is more victimized than any other

> It is different in Turin. There rich mill owners and other employers of labor have not even contributed of charity, such as th eRed Cross and Soldiers Families' Sustenance Funds Their stinginess has raised great indignation among the poor, because Turin manufacturers have made large fortunes out of the war. The Socialist and Labor parties threaten Turin millionaires with painful exposure if they don't disgorge in proportion to their wealth. The society women who don be-

> coming Red Cross uniforms and pose as benefactresses in hospitals almost entirely kept up by poor men's subscriptions are also denounced and scorned. The fashionable "nurses" know nothing about nursing, scorn to do the only useful work they might do-that is, scrub floors and wash dishes -but ask their friends in to see them and send the staff off their heads by demanding afternoon tea for themselves and visitors.

One Turin woman, wife of a prominent manufacturer, turned up as a Red Cross nurse, and when asked to hold a basin and towel for real work. to France, and will shoot Germans ers who were washing patients, refused, saying: "I didn't come to wash their dirty faces."

Why So Fast?

The sinking of the Lusitania recalls an epigram about this ship jacket, he banged down a dollar and Alpine which the Sultan of Morocco's grand altars, they say mass in those cold The grand vizier, a very old man, yer in the state—the one that help ed Lucius Winn, his cousin, Hugh Driscoll. He wired me he'd be here to-day. That's why I've got my best frock on. I'm expecting him every moment."

The state—the one that help ed Lucius Winn, his cousin, Hugh lets whistling around them; but they low round them; but they is a French journalist, in Fez. M. Huret described the worders of modern science and invention to his host. Ho told him about the Lusitania, then just completed which could do her 27 cooshloned seats!"—Exchange.

for spying are mostly laymen who thusiastically. "Think of it! A great

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Sept. 12

Resented By Rube. A countryman took his sweetheart into a West End theater in London. Going up to the ticket office, the girl hanging to the sleeve of his

"Two seats."

Scals Are Listed. But Miss Talbot detained her im- have disguised themselves in clerical ship that goes 27 knots an hour!" have disguised themselves in clerical ship that goes 27 knots an hour!" have disguised themselves in clerical ship that goes 27 knots an hour!" But the vizier yawned and said: it nment officials take a census of and keep your head on. I haven't Austria's efforts to widen the "Why do you Christians always those that first see the light on the had a chance to look at you yet, and breach between church and state in want to go so fast, when all roads Pribilof Islands. Last year this you're well worth looking at. Ah, me staty have falled. The war is fast a'ke lead to the grave?"—Washing were 92,269 pups there out of ag entire herd of 268,395 seals.