

THE M'CANN CHURN : : Butter in 3 Minutes

Simply Wonderful—Wonderfully Simple. See It in Operation and You'll Say: "Why Didn't Someone Think of That Before?"

A simple, uncomplicated, sanitary device, small enough to be carried about on one's arm, has revolutionized "butter making on the farm and in the home." Read every line of this advertisement—it's interesting if you CHURN.

SIMPLICITY—

There it is! Five simple parts! All metal. Nothing to wear out, give or break. No hoops to fall off if you leave it unused; no cracks to plug up after you've had it a while; no staves to shrink and no sour smelling wooden cream receptacles to scour or scald out. (If you churn you will remember that drudge work.)

IN ACTION—No trick; no experience; no effort to operate it. Simply fasten it on the wall; pour the cream into the pail (at a temperature of 58 to 62; we give a thermometer FREE with each churn); cover the pail; grasp the wire handle end and give it an up and down motion. (Oh, it's easy; you'll scarcely notice the effort at all.) Then it's only a matter of one, two or three minutes until your cream becomes BUTTER; finely granulated butter.



McCANN FACTS—

The "McCann" is the fastest, simplest and most sanitary churn EVER made. It will make MORE butter from a given amount of cream than ANY other churn. It will churn sour or sweet, hand-skimmed or separated cream. It agitates ALL of the cream ALL of the time, causing ALL of the butter to form at the SAME time. From two to four pounds of butter has been made in a 2-gallon "McCann" churn in LESS than THREE minutes and there are cases on record where this has been done in less than ONE minute. And note that the butter may be washed and gathered right IN the churn. In fact, you DO a churning during the time it takes to get most churns READY.

The McCann : Perfectly and Absolutely Sanitary

Clean a simple can and you've cleaned the "McCann" Churn. No seams to gather dirt; no wood parts or dashers to scour or scald. There's no slopping or splashing of the cream at all; the entire contrivance may be THOROUGHLY cleaned in 30 seconds and is always ready, off the floor, out of the way, and does not take up much more room than a good-sized clock. The mere fact that you have or need a larger churn does not enter into the matter—you need a "McCANN" CHURN so that you may have a little butter in a FEW MINUTES just when you NEED it.

PRICE \$4.50

TIME IS MONEY. The time you will save in three months, churning once a week, will more than pay for a McCann Churn, to say nothing of the value of the increased yield of butter, and **BUTTER IS MONEY.**

C. A. McCann Company, Inc.

Omaha, Nebraska

AGENTS WANTED IN WESTERN AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA

PROUD OF OUR ADVERTISERS

The publishers of The Herald endeavor to make it a creditable newspaper in every way. How well we succeed in the public estimation is attested by the liberal patronage given, in both subscriptions and advertising. This issue is a special stockmen's souvenir edition, giving some reasons why ranchmen of Nebraska who are not members of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association should join. It contains a number of special advertisements, of which we are particularly proud. There is not one of them that we cannot heartily commend to our readers.

We recommend that this paper be preserved for reference, that the advertisements be not only read now but that they be referred to again later. In another place is a list of manufacturers and dealers whose advertisements were ordered for this special issue.

in the town, though we threw in our wealth and offered our crown. When almost despairing, and we thought we were floored we heard of a moss-grown, be-whiskered old Ford;

"But where is the chauffeur who'll tackle the wheel?" the Wikers both asked in an excited high squeal.

Then up spoke Mr. R., with a gleam in his eye, "I'll tackle that car, and will get there or die."

Mr. Lunn, are you ready? Let's start right away," while the Wikers astonished had nothing to say. I thought of my home, my children and wife, and if all the insurance was paid on my life.

And hiding all semblance of fear in your rubber wheeled cart."

So we hiked to the garage, backed the car out by hand, twisted it round in Box Butte county sand, filled her up with water and gas, and turned her wide open—midst the cheers of the mass.

With a staccato roar, and a belching of flame (that day we blazoned in history our name).

We threw on the gas, 20 notches or less, and the spark came around in one long sweet caress.

And off we flew like a cyclonic alarm sucking up house doors and sometimes a barn.

We flew like the wind, touching high spots alone, hollows and gullies we leaped o'er with scorn.

Folks in on-coming motors on sensing that pace hugged the edges of ditches and grew white of face;

There was just one obstruction, our chauffeur relates, when our tires rubbed noses with the barb wire gates.

And another annoyance it may as well now be said, when we did stop the car the engine always went dead.

But just as the sun had gone for the night the home of De Steese burst full on our sight.

With the brakes shooting fire, we flew down the hill, by the grace of the gods just missing the sill.

Then off once again, to the "Valley View" farm, where the calves and the turkeys gave forth the alarm;

And yet once again, to Christenson's place, where we slept like the righteous and finished that race.

Yet e'er the sun's gleams had time to steal o'er, Mr. R. raised his head, threw his feet on the floor.

Saying, "Come, let us be moving, there's lots to be done before reaching Alliance to catch 41.

So out we both tumbled, and booted our food, and soon we were cutting bright streaks in the road;

From farm house to farm house we rushed half the day, and everyone seemed to have whole lots to say.

While discussing the question if potatoes would spoil, I was startled to find we'd run clear out of oil.

This was sure serious, for we never could go unless we had a half gal-

lon or so.

So I broached the question to Mrs. De Steese, who said she had nothing but soap and goose grease;

But happening to glance around her by stealth, I noticed some bottles on a large pantry shelf

Syrup of Rhubarb, Syrup of Squills, and a various assortment of plasters and pills,

Machine oil and hair oil, some things in tin foil, some Castoria and a bottle of thick Castor oil.

The last two being good for baby and man, I thought they would work in our gasoline can.

So mixed all together and poured down the spout, and that I was right we quickly found out.

When we started away there wasn't a sound but the hum of the engine and the wheels spinning round;

But again Fate intervened and broke up our bliss when the engine died out with a spluttering hiss.

And the steam roiled around like a fog on the sea—Now, what's the matter?—I said, "It gets me."

So we threw up the hood, examined the pan, and found that the light wire had buckled the fan.

The water was boiling, the engine was hot, and the wires were twisted in a deep tangled knot.

So we admired the country, the sky and the air, giving time for the engine to cool—and repair

The damage again, and get back to the store, where they thought we'd never return any more.

But with wrenches and tweezers, a washer and burr, we soon had her going with a hum and a whirr.

And onward we went at a beautiful gait, in perfect control, and the wheels running straight:

And at six in the evening we sailed down the street, having accomplished that wonderful feat

Of a hundred miles drive over all kinds of roads, proving the master of all kinds of roads.

And to show that the drive was not a one-sided affair, that there were two—death and disaster to share.

Our chauffeur, who stopped without rattle or jar, expressed himself thusly:

"WE KILLED THE 'B'AR."

HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS

Without health, genuine joy is impossible; without good digestion and regular bowel movement you cannot have health. Why neglect keeping bowels open and risk being sick and ailing? You don't have to. Take one small Dr. King's New Life Pill at night, in the morning you will have a full, free bowel movement and feel much better. Helps your appetite and digestion. Try one tonight.

No. 1—Adv 5265

America is a neutral nation, and, besides, we can get all necessary thrills out of moving pictures.

The Jeffery Chesterfield Six is the most up-to-date of all up-to-date cars

Every feature of the Jeffery Chesterfield Six is stamped with the approval of the world's foremost engineers.

For example, the "Chesterfield" high speed, high efficiency, small bore motor is the type which European and leading American engineers today regard as the most perfect automobile motor ever built. This type Jeffery made famous in America.

The Jeffery Chesterfield system of four speeds forward and one reverse is, in conjunction with the high speed six-cylinder engine, the most up-to-date of all transmissions.

In the rear axle you will find that type to which all the greatest engineers are turning:—the silent worm drive.

The "Chesterfield" cantilever springs, as Jeffery suspends them, give the most perfect riding comfort. You swing over the roads without vibration or jar.

In all these, and many other respects Jeffery leads. An extra \$1,000,000 is the sum Jeffery pays again this year for such super-quality.

If you want to see the most advanced of all good cars, if you are interested in knowing what the engineering world approves as the finest in materials and design, come in and see the Jeffery Chesterfield Six.

These are Jeffery "Chesterfield" Specifications:

- Motor—small bore, high speed
- Four forward speeds
- Worm drive rear axle
- 3 plate dry disc clutch
- Tungsten steel valves
- Cantilever springs
- Spicer universal joints
- Daimler leather coupling
- Imported annular ball bearings
- One-man Neverleak top
- Burr starting and lighting
- Collins curtains
- Empico driven speedometer
- Solar headlights—5 intensities
- Stewart vacuum gasoline feed
- Klaxet horn
- Walham clock
- Cloth upholstery optional

Jeffery Chesterfield Six, \$1,650; Jeffery Four, \$1,450; Jeffery 7-passenger Six-48, \$2,400—all prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.

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Co. advertisement, they have a large establishment. They have an immense stock on hand and are well prepared for a big spring trade in monuments and building material.

PERILOUS RIDE BY PIANO MEN

W. H. Lunn and Wm. Robinson Took Hasty Ride to Valley View Farm in Western Box Butte

—Adv.

THREE GOOD OMAHA HOTELS

Some Omaha Hostleries That Herald Readers Will Do Well to Remember when in that City

In Omaha, as in most large cities, there are hotels and hostleries, "good, bad and indifferent." A good deal has been published in the papers lately regarding Omaha's largest hotel, the new Fontenelle. But there are others, and there are three in particular that The Herald wishes to call attention to and recommend, because we know they are reliable and deserving of commendation. With only a very few persons is cheapness the principal consideration in selecting a hotel, while a comparatively small number prefer style and elite appointments to common comforts; but the large majority of people who travel would rather have conveniences, comforts and sanitary conditions under pleasant surroundings at a fair price. Information regarding the three hotels above mentioned can be had by referring to the advertisements in this issue of The Herald.

The Pullman Hotel is near the railroad depots, and for that reason will suit the convenience of many persons visiting Omaha. In fact, it is the only first-class hotel near the Burlington and Union stations in that city. It is new, having been opened last year, but is already enjoying a good patronage under the efficient management of T. C. Douglas, who is an experienced hotel man. Having enjoyed his hospitality, The Herald can speak of it first-hand.

Hotel Harney is another of Omaha's new hotels. It is conducted on the European plan, guests paying for their rooms and meals separately, thus permitting them to eat when and where they choose. It is an exceptionally nice place to stop. Among other things that commend it to persons visiting the Nebraska metropolis is its convenient location, being in the retail district and on car lines running to the railroad depots. South Omaha and Council Bluffs. Chas. C. Sorensen is proprietor, as will be seen by consulting the advertisement.

"Safety First" is the slogan adopted by Fred A. Castle, proprietor of Omaha's newest hotel, the Hotel Castle, which was opened since the opening of the new Fontenelle. It is up-to-date in every particular and absolutely fireproof. Mr. Castle is not a new man in the hotel business, having been engaged therein successfully for a number of years. He has a large acquaintance among traveling men who visit Omaha, which will help him to acquire a good patronage quickly. In Hotel Castle he has made a combination of which he has a right to be proud, namely, first-class accommodations, absolute safety and moderate prices. Special attention will be given to stockmen with the intention of making this their headquarters when in Omaha. A photograph of the building appears in the advertisement.

WERTER DeVAUGHN 1614 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska

STOCKED UP BEFORE WAR Grand Island Firm Had Good Supply of European Granite

D. H. Fishburn of Paine-Fishburn Granite Co., Grand Island, informs The Herald that they were well stocked up on granite from Europe before the breaking out of the war, hence are in position to meet the demand for foreign as well as domestic goods in their line. The large monument dealers in this country supply their customers with marble and granite from different parts of Europe as well as America.

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HOTEL HARNEY

EUROPEAN

Chas. C. Sorensen, Proprietor

14th and Harney Streets
Omaha, Nebraska

All outside rooms, with all modern conveniences. Located in center of business district.

On direct car line to South Omaha, Council Bluffs and all depots.

Strictly fireproof and modern.

Rates: With bath, \$1.50 up. Without bath, \$1.

The PULLMAN HOTEL

T. C. DOUGLAS, Manager

European Plan—New Building—New Equipment

Rooms with and without private bath. Rates, one dollar and up. Most convenient location for persons arriving in Omaha at Burlington and Union Stations. First building south of Burlington Station. Near street cars to all parts of the city.

When you get off the train go to the Pullman Hotel and register, leaving your grips and parcels, before going down town.

1017 South Tenth Street - Omaha, Nebraska

FOR WOMEN ACCORDION Seeds and Nursery

Side or Knife, Sunburst, Box Pleating. Covered Buttons, all sizes and styles. Hemstitching, picot edging. Send for free price list.

IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO. Room 200, Douglas Block OMAHA, NEBRASKA

WHEN IN OMAHA VISIT THE Gayety "Omaha's Fun Centre" Grand New Show MUSICAL BURLESQUE EVERY WEEK Clean, Classy Entertainment. Everybody Goes; Ask Ladies' DIME MATINEE DAILY Anybody. DON'T GO HOME SAYING: I DIDN'T VISIT THE GAYETY

DO YOU STAMMER? WRITE J. E. VAUGHAN RANGE BLDG. OMAHA

Largest Stock of Field, Grass, Garden, Flower, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants in the State Samples, Catalogs and Prices on Application

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