

HOTEL HAS ITS OWN LAUNDRY

Department Under H. V. Clark is Best Between Chicago and San Francisco.

FITTED WITH ALL APPLIANCES

Away up on the thirteenth floor of the Fontenelle is located a very busy department, where soap and hot water and wonderful machinery combine to banish dirt from the linen.

H. V. Clark is the expert dirt eradicator here. Mr. Clark was for a number of years in charge of the Onondaga hotel laundry in Syracuse, N. Y., and was imported from there to take charge of the laundry of the Fontenelle hotel here, which is conceded to be in the very front rank of the first class laundries of the world.

Mr. Clark looks with real affection upon his machinery, as a locomotive engineer regards his locomotive.

And well he may for nowhere else in Omaha and probably nowhere between Chicago and San Francisco is there such an up-to-date laundry plant as this one.

This is the only original motor driven laundry in Omaha. It is all operated by the pressing of buttons. The big machines are started and stopped with no more labor than you expend in pushing the button that switches on the electric light.

Moreover every machine is so built that the button which starts it cannot be pushed while the operator's hands can by any possibility be in the range of the machinery. In other words, it is fool-proof.

No Chance for Dirt.

And what chance has dirt here? Absolutely none. All it can do when confronted with such machinery is to disappear from the linen and go where it belongs.

Here are the great tubs rotating alternately in one direction and then in the other.

And here are big "extractors" which turn on their vertical axes at a speed of a thousand revolutions a minute. These are for drying the wash. They remove the moisture by centrifugal force instead of by the slow and primitive process of drying.

Then come the "tumblers," which are just big drums which tumble towels and underclothes about and knock them apart from the solid mass into which they have often been forced in the "extractors" and incidentally take off the loose lint.

Here are great machines for ironing the flat pieces like towels, sheets, pillow cases and so forth.

Shirts, collars, cuffs and such personal linens go through a process of their own. They are dried in a hot room instead of in the "extractors." Then they go to a special ironing room where there are many wonderful machines. One of these irons the cuffs, another the collars, another the shirt bosoms and still another the bodies of the shirts.

Collars Are Molded.

Here is a wonderful little machine that hasn't even secured its patent yet! It is so new. This is a collar molder-shaper and is designed to produce perfect uniformity of finish and tie space to the extreme ends of turndown collars of any style.

With this machine one girl can finish a dozen collars a minute. Depressible fingers in this machine adjust themselves automatically and almost humanly to any size or shape of collar. The cylinder head in it is electrically heated with positive automatic heat control and regulation.

Though most of the linens for the hotel have been imported direct from Ireland, there will be a great amount of rough towels required and after the hotel gets started there will be much repairing to do.

For this purpose a room is fitted up with power machines operated by a number of women who will do nothing but sew and repair.

One of these machines is a darning machine run by power, the only power darning in Omaha.

A schedule for the laundry of guests' garments will be in force of such efficiency and speed that shirts, collars, underwear, etc., sent by guests to the laundry before 8 a. m. will be finished and delivered by evening of the same day.

The ventilation of the laundry rooms is a feature worthy of consideration, having much to do with the health and the efficiency of the employees.

This ventilation is of such power that it changes the air in the laundry rooms at the rate of 5,000 cubic feet a minute.

Apartments for Employees.

And, say, you ought to see the bedrooms—shall we say, apartments?—provided for the girls and women who work in the laundry. They are on the same floor around on the south side.

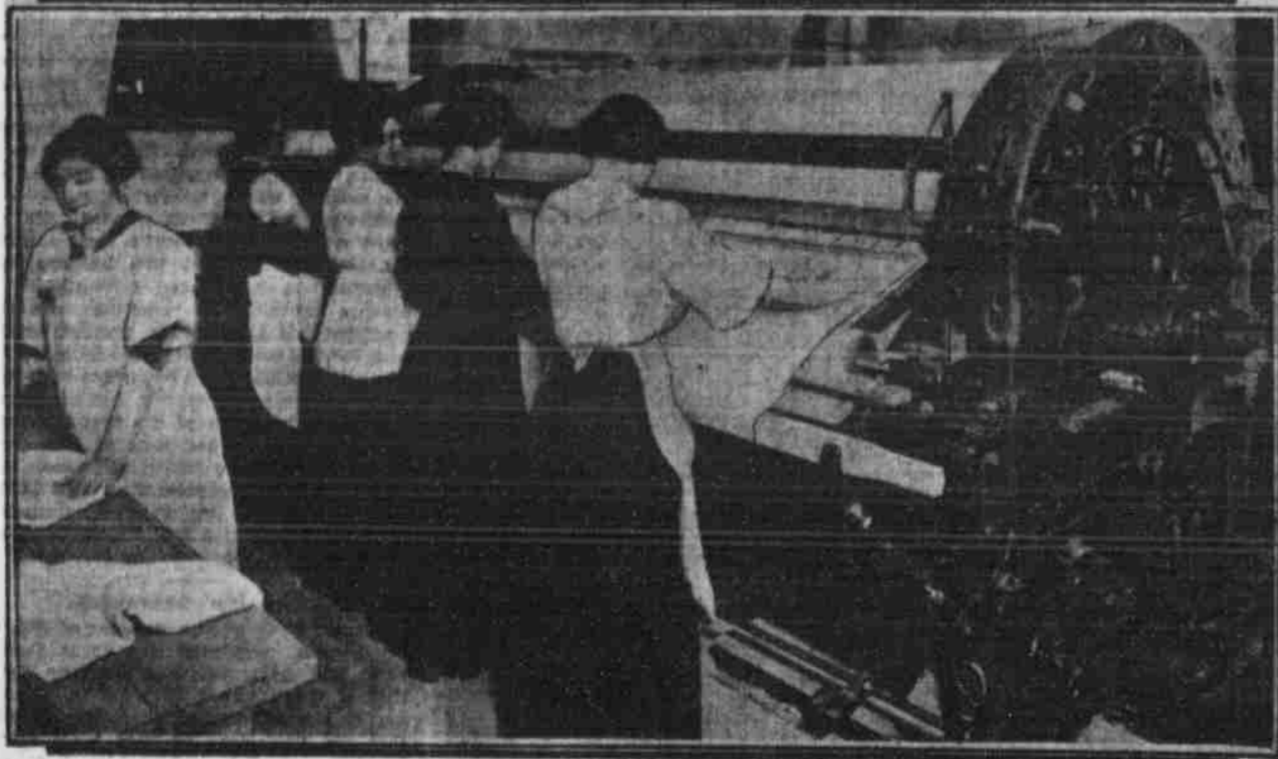
Such big rooms they are. There will be two beds in each room and each bed will be for one girl. Big, airy, well-ventilated rooms with carpeted floors and pleasantly frescoed walls.

A large rest and recreation room for these modern Madams Sans Genes will be fitted up at the southeast corner of this floor.

There is also a laundry for the girls' own wear, where they can do their own washing and ironing.

Plenty of hot water and numerous

Among the Laundry Machines on the Top Floor



FEEDING THE GIANT MANGLE

USE ALL MODERN MACHINERY

Boiler Contrivances, Ice Machines, Vacuum Cleaners Are All Up-to-Date.

LABOR SAVING DEVICES

Down in the ground two stories below the street level of the Fontenelle, are great boilers and a maze of machinery, supplying the motive power for a thousand conveniences, for which the new hotel is famous.

And here as elsewhere everything is the last word in improvement.

Take the boilers, for example. Gone now is the day when half-naked men bent their backs and roasted their faces throwing coal into the mouth of white-hot infernos.

These boilers are self feeders. Their grates are built in the form of endless belts made of iron links. These belts extend in through the hot furnace, down underneath and come up out in front, where they pass beneath big hoppers, which are filled with coal.

As they pass underneath they take of the coal and proceed with it into the furnace again. These iron link belts are operated by a little engine and a worm gear arrangement, so that it is entirely automatic in every respect. All the attendant has to do is haul the coal in and keep the hoppers full.

Through a little peep hole in the side of the furnace he shows you the blaze inside, so hot that it nearly sears the eyeballs.

"Gosh, a feller can be glad he don't have to stand in front of them open furnace doors like we used to," he says.

Carries Out Ashes.

The ashes from these furnaces is dumped below whence an endless belt with little buckets on it, scoops up the ashes and delivers them into a waiting wagon up on the ground level.

Here are also various queer looking machines that are busy doing their appointed tasks.

No one unfamiliar with them would dream what they are. Everyone knows what a pneumatic tube is. But no one who hasn't been told would know the

stationary tubs are found in this room with ironing boards and electric irons.

"Oh, dirt won't have a show at all.

And it looks as though the laundresses are going to have a pleasant life of it, too.

Isn't it another instance of man's ingenuity saving woman's toil?

ELECTION SLANG NOVELTIES

How Words and Expressions Change with Our Political Campaigns.

"Landslide" divides the honors with "sweep" in newspaper headlines. These two words seem to denote better than any others a political overthrow.

Pictures of crowing roosters once decorated the pages of newspapers when their party triumphed. That practice has entirely died out in large towns.

Salt river is another dead one, but it has not been long since "going up Salt river" was a prophecy held up by all parties as the coming fate of opponents. I believe that expression originated in Kentucky, where a stream of that name was regarded as most difficult of navigation.

Copperhead is likewise a mummified political term that once contained the most bitter insinuations.

"Slush fund" has superseded "boodle," which was born with the Tweed ring ex-

See Want Ads Produce Results.

posures. For some years following the Cleveland-Blaire battle of 1884 "mugwump" was the universal name given to independent or bolting voters, but it is dead as Hector now.

In reconstruction days northerners who held office in the south were called "carpetbaggers," and that term was applied at a later period in other places.

A strict party man is now a stand-pater. In the days when Conkling, Cameron and Logan made their fight to give Grant a third term as president—same as passing the colonel a third cup of coffee—

"stalwart" was the word to denote ultra-orthodoxy in politics.

His opponents called Washington "the stepfather of his country." "Another county heard from" originated during the Hayes-Tilden combat as a result of the slow returns from contested southern states.

Henry Clay made a clever point by calling a protective tariff the "American system."

"Dry" as applied to prohibitionists was first used in Georgia, and "wet" same at the same time.

"Offensive partisan" as a political phrase originally appeared in a confidential letter written by Postmaster General Vilas during Cleveland's first term as president.

Foes of the United States constitution during the fight over its adoption often called it "the new breeches."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A long business can be sent quickly through The Bee's "Business Chances."

Why Syracuse China was Chosen for Hotel Fontenelle

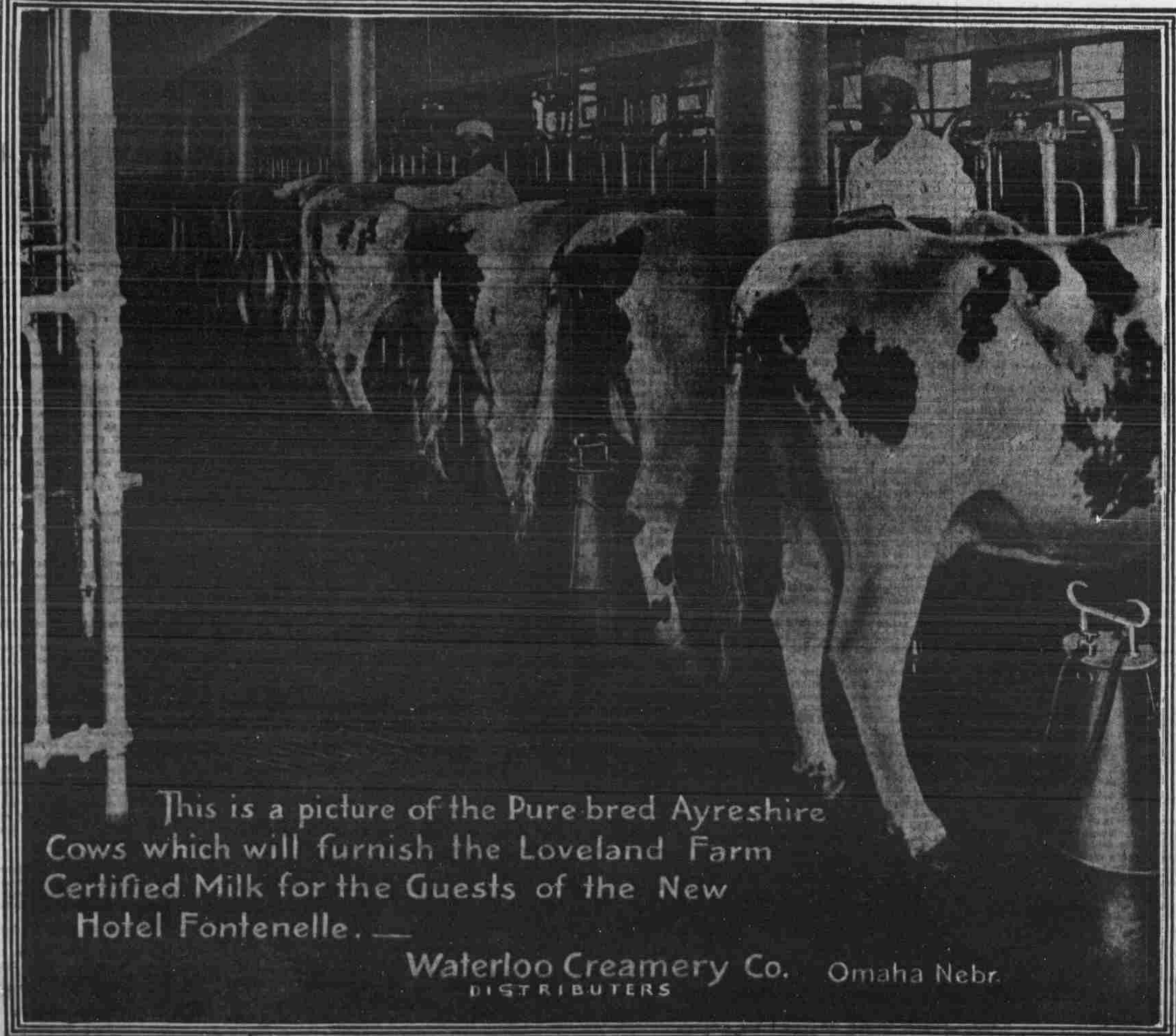
THE appointments of a fine hotel are an important part of its personality. Syracuse China always pleases. Not alone because of its well-chosen shapes and decoration, but just as much because its patterns are delightfully liveable—and exclusive. No matter how long Syracuse China lasts, you never tire of it—it is always restful and pleasing to the eye.

Syracuse China has more than the usual sterling qualities of fine china-ware. Though fine-grained and high lusted, it is remarkably tough. It will prove the superior durability of this hard tough china body—vitrified all through.

Our line of Syracuse China includes many exclusive patterns as well as china to be marked with individual monogram. It would be a pleasure to show them to you.

OMAHA CROCKERY COMPANY

Western Distributors of Syracuse China.



This is a picture of the Pure bred Ayreshire Cows which will furnish the Loveland Farm Certified Milk for the Guests of the New Hotel Fontenelle.

Waterloo Creamery Co. Omaha Nebr. DISTRIBUTERS

The Sharples Milker

milks the cows that supplies the certified milk for

The New Fontenelle Hotel Sharples Separator Co.

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