

"MAIL ORDER" Cream Separators

When you buy a cream separator you want the best machine you can get for the money, don't you?

Well, then, just listen to this proposition:

Before you order a "mail order" separator write to the concern and tell them that you want to try their machine out against a De Laval, with the privilege of sending their machine back if you decide that the De Laval is better worth what we ask you for it than their machine is worth what they ask.

That's absolutely fair, isn't it?

We'll be glad to furnish you a De Laval for such a trial any time you like and let you be the judge.

We are glad to make this offer because we know that the De Laval will give you better service and cost you less in the long run than any other machine you can buy, no matter what the price.



If you already have a mail order separator, or any other for that matter, which isn't giving satisfaction, we have an exchange offer that we believe will interest you.

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VAUGHN & SONS

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JUNE 23,
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Choice bright leaf aged to mellow mildness, carefully stemmed and then granulated—every grain pure, high-grade tobacco—that's what you get in the Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture sack. You get one and a half ounces of this pure, mild, delightful tobacco, unsurpassed in quality, for 5c—and with each sack you get a book of papers free.

Now About the Free Pipe

In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a coupon. You can exchange these coupons for a pipe or for many other valuable and useful articles. These presents cost not one penny. There is something for every member of the family—skates, catcher's gloves, tennis rackets, cameras, toilet articles, suit cases, canes, umbrellas, and dozens of other things. Just send us your name and address on a postal and as a special offer we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE of any charge. This offer expires December 31, 1913. Open up a sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture today.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be awarded with 10c from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, and Coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, FIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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THIS STAGE LEAVES HEPPNER AT 7:30 A. M. TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS. ALL PASSENGERS AND PARCELS TO GO OUT ON THIS ROUTE SHOULD BE LEFT AT THE OFFICE WHERE THEY CAN BE WAY-BILLED.

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Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1471, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Gazette-Times. This remedy also cures frequent desires to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in young or old. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House; write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

QUEST FOR OLDEST STUDEBAKER WAGON

Venerable Vehicles Located That Have Been in Service Since 1865

Away back in 1865 Dave Clark of Bemis, S. D. bought a new wagon. Men's minds turned to thoughts of peace and the country was trying to forget the throes of the conflict by sturdily endeavoring to conquer the agricultural possibilities of the Northwest. Mr. Clark purchased his wagon from the Studebaker agent at Gileneton Wis., drove it out to his farm and from that day to this that faithful old wagon has been hauling Mr. Clark's grain and potatoes and truck to market. Figuring that a working year contains 300 days Mr. Clark's wagon has been working for 14,400 days, and allowing a ton to the load, it has hauled a like number of tons for its owner, over good roads and bad through winter storms and summer heat.

This remarkable story of a farm wagon was unearthed by the House of Studebaker when it was decided to offer prizes to the owners of the oldest Studebaker wagons. Studebaker publishes an almanac which has a tremendous circulation among the farmers of the United States, and a page was devoted to explaining that, as the house had been building wagons for over half a century it would be interesting to learn whether any old wagons had survived the wear and tear of years and service, and to stimulate interest a series of prizes was offered.

Now it has been a boast of the House of Studebaker that a Studebaker wagon was built to last. Tested iron and steel, air dried lumber, careful workmanship are built into every wagon sold, and it was reasonably expected that a farm wagon, properly used might last twenty-five or thirty years.

The result of the quest for the oldest wagon surprised the experts of Studebaker. A wagon that had been in service twenty-five years was a mere infant so to speak. The wagons that had been in service for thirty years were half-grown children, to carry the comparison further while there were ample records to prove that wagons of forty years of age were not uncommon.

Dave Clark now of Bemis, South Dakota heads the list with his forty-eight-year-old veteran. G. H. Bowman of Sandy Lake Pa. and Sam Hane, of Carbon, Ind. both own wagons bought in 1865, and then follows a long list of wagons bought in 1868 and succeeding years the percentage climbing higher as the early seventies and eighties were reached.

A remarkable fact was noted as regards to the contest began to pour in. Wagons bought forty-five years ago—as well as those of more recent date—are still working. One farmer writes: "I frequently draw 40000 pounds of coal at a load." Another farmer states that he uses his Studebaker wagon for hauling timber and frequently loads 1,800 feet on his faithful Studebaker, which has been in actual service for forty-three years.

Reading through the hundreds of letters sent to Studebaker by farmers throughout the country reveals the fact that without exception Studebaker wagons are praised for the way they stand up under work. Repairs are infrequent. One farmer writes: "I bought a Studebaker wagon in 1869 and it has hauled thousands of bushels of grain to market. Never was a lighter running wagon. It has been of no expense to us and has given perfect satisfaction. I am still using the wagon and expect to use it for many years to come."

Another farmer states he has been in several runaways, in one of which a horse was killed but the wagon came out all right, although it smashed into a stone pile. This farmer writes: "The wagon seems to stand all it can get."

Still another farmer relates that he bought a Studebaker wagon thirty-two years ago. He has had new boards put in the body and thinks two new spokes have been fitted; also a new nut on a rear axle. But outside of these repairs the wagon is just as he bought it, and, he writes "the roads are pretty poor round here."

And so the stories go. Every day letters come to Studebaker telling remarkable stories about the sturdiness and long life of wagons sold three decades ago. Just who will win the prizes is still a matter of conjecture. At the present time Mr. Clark's forty-eight-year-old wagon appears to head the list. But there may be others a year or so older. The contest is an open one and Studebaker is giving much time and attention to sifting out the contestants and making sure that the wagons entered are authentic.

In any event, Studebaker can point with pride to a long list of wagons that have demonstrated their standing worth and their ability to stand up under any and all circumstances.

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May be Consulted at

Hardman, Sat. and Sunday, July 12-13
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