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Directions for Farm Butter Making

1. Cool the cream from the separator as soon as possible to 55 degrees F. or lower.
2. Never mix warm cream with cool cream.
3. Mix all the cream to be churned in one vat or can at least 18 hours before churning.
4. Ripen at a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. for from six to eight hours, stirring frequently during this period.
5. Cool cream to churning temperature as soon as ripe.
6. Let the cream stand eight hours or more (over night) at the churning temperature.
7. The temperature of churning should be such as to make the butter come in from 35 to 40 minutes, usually 55 to 60 degrees F.
8. If it is desired to use artificial coloring, it should be added to the cream just before churning.
9. Stop churning when the granules are about the same size as peas, varying to wheat, and draw off the butter milk.
10. Wash the butter once with pure water at the churning temperature, agitating three or four times, and drain.
11. Wash a second time with water about four degrees above churning temperature, agitating seven or eight times, and drain.

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12. Add the salt wet while the butter is in granular form, using about one to one and one-half ounces for each pound of butter, according to the demands of the market.

13. Work the butter just enough to distribute the salt evenly.

Forest Insects in British Columbia

"Forest Insect Conditions in British Columbia," is the title of a new bulletin of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, which is the result of a preliminary survey undertaken by Mr. J. M. Swaine, M.Sc., Assistant Entomologist for Forest Insects. During the past few years frequent reports of serious forest insect depredations in British Columbia have been received by the Division of Entomology, and in view of the high commercial value of the merchantable timber in the province, an investigation was projected. The present publication has been written with a view to assisting immediately the lumbermen and owners of timber limits in the matter of recognizing the commoner species of injurious beetles, and their injuries, with a view to the adop-



Farm near Bulkley Valley, B.C. G.T.P. Railway

tion of the control measures which are described. This bulletin, No. 17, Second Series, may be secured free by those who are particularly interested in this subject and make application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Father's Chicken

My mother thinks that father ought to always have the best, And she has got him so he thinks he's better'n all the rest. She gets his evening paper out when he comes home at night, And drags around his easy chair and tries to use him right. And when we all sit down to eat she never blinks a lash, But hands him out some chicken and helps us kids to hash.

My mother says that home should be in our affections first, But father thinks it's just the place for him to act the worst. When he's in town he jokes and laughs and uses people kind, But when he starts for home at night he leaves his smiles behind. He snarls about the dinner, and he calls the victuals trash, So mother feeds him chicken and fills us up on hash.

But after father's rested and has had his evening smoke, He always feels lots better and he likes to play and joke. He helps us with our lessons, and he does it in a way That makes them entertaining, and seem just as plain as day. And sometimes, when we go to bed, he hands us out some cash, So let him have his chicken, we'll get along with hash.

Chas. F. Hardy.

A short course in agriculture, prepared from the standpoint of the country clergyman, will be given at the Manitoba Agricultural College commencing August 2nd. In addition to the lecture course, which is being put on by the members of the staff of the College, there will be a Conference for the discussion of the relationship between the country Church and Agriculture. Addresses will be delivered by social workers of national reputation. The program is now in course of preparation.

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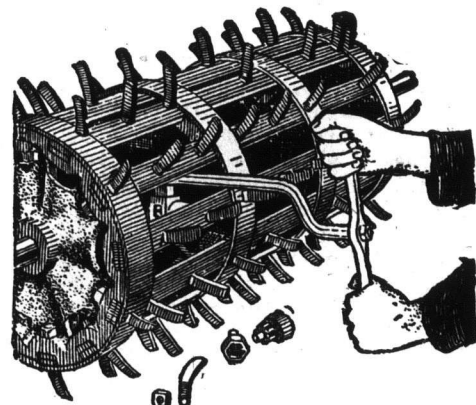


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