

TIPIFYED SPIRIT OF FRANCE

Elderly Peasant Woman Proud That She Had Given Three Sons to Her Beloved Country.

"While I was in France several other boys and I were taking a Sunday afternoon hike and as we approached a little village we overtook a poor peasant woman, whose back was bent with toil and care, whose hair was gray with years of suffering, slowly hobbling along carrying a heavy pair of wooden shoes on her feet and pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with little pieces of wood that she had spent hours in gathering," says the "Flying Parson," Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, in his article, "The Thrill of High Adventure," in Boys' Life. "One of the boys offered to push the wheelbarrow for her, but she, being so unaccustomed to such favors, looked at him in astonishment as though she thought he wished to steal her wood.

"Soon she was convinced he was friendly and allowed him to push her wheelbarrow for her. The expression of joy and happiness that beamed from the wrinkles of her careworn face I shall never forget. She insisted that we go to her home with her. We did, and there found a humble little stone building, unattractive, unfinished, and with no modern conveniences to add to its comforts. Seated in this cold, damp little hut she told us of real sacrifice. Although its floor was stone, its stove, which was the fireplace, its table, and its beds were all in one room, it was a home, and within its walls had been born and reared three stalwart and brave sons of France, who had given their lives for their country. This poor woman—I thought she must be poor—was happy and proud. Proud that she had given three sons to the cause of France. To her they could not have been born for a more noble cause. She would not have had them die otherwise. Was she poor? Far from it. With such a spirit no one can be poor."

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on June 4th, 1920, I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Guardian of the estate of Dora Belk, minor, and on the same day I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge from my trust as said Guardian.

J. R. BELK.

Camden, S. C., May 4th, 1920.

Dr. L. H. Snider
VETERINARIAN

(Formerly of Camden)

HEARON'S
STABLES

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DR. WADE HAMPTON

Osteopathic Physician
In Camden at Commercial Hotel every Sunday from 7:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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RUIN FISH INDUSTRY

Salmon in Washington Depleted by Foreigners.

State Fisheries Commission Urges That They Be Barred From State Waters.

Olympia, Wash.—Washington's salmon industry, once among the leaders in the state's activities, has been almost depleted by the intensive fishing of the last six years. L. H. Darwin, state fish commissioner, declared in his annual report filed with Gov. Louis F. Hart.

Creation by the legislature of a fisheries commission to take full charge of fishing operations in Washington waters was recommended by Mr. Darwin.

He urged that foreigners be barred from fishing in the state waters, because, he said, the destruction, in a large part, has been accomplished by persons not citizens of the United States. During the war, he said, foreign fishermen banded themselves together, took the lead in the industry and increased the prices.

Sockeye salmon runs of the Puget sound have almost been wiped out by the heavy fishing, the report stated. The silverside and chum or dog salmon have also been reduced in number. The humpback salmon runs probably will be attacked by the fishermen next and, in a few years, the commissioner predicted, they, too, probably will be depleted.

Columbia river, Grays harbor and Willapa harbor waters of Washington have not suffered to the extent of Puget sound, Mr. Darwin said, largely because of the greatly increased hatchery work. But as the fishermen are beginning to take immature salmon and are preventing the fish from reaching their spawning grounds, it is probable these waters will suffer more in the near future.

BULL ASSOCIATION

How They Work Out in Practice.—Helpful to Large as Well as Small Breeders.

Clemson College, April 26.—More and more the usefulness of the co-operative bull associations is recognized as time goes on and its benefits to the dairy industry have a chance to become evident. The full results that can be obtained from such an association obviously can not appear for several years. It is evident therefore that since the bull associations are of only recent beginning, the benefits so far obtained are only the fore-shadowing of greater things to come.

The co-operative bull association has been carefully planned to enable a number of small dairymen and farmers who individually could not afford good bulls, to combine their resources and buy a few really good dairy sires. For example, suppose four farmers each have \$100 to invest in a bull. They are so situated that they can all use the same bull. The association makes it possible for them to pool their resources and buy one \$400 bull, presumably four times as good as any one of the four \$100 animals that they could buy individually. It is gratifying to see that this theory is working out in practice so well that it applies not only to the dairymen with \$100 available for investment in a bull but equally well to the one with only \$10, or on the other hand to the one with \$500.

Saves the Good Bulls.

The money advantage is the first thing which attracts the farmer's attention to the bull association, but by far the greatest advantage of the organization is the exchange of bulls every two years by means of which continued use of bulls can be had until their value is proved. Statistical figures indicate that bulls owned by individuals are used only to an average age of about three years. At this age it is impossible to have any production records of the offspring, which is the only real test of a sire's value. Because of this short life of the bull it happens over and over again that dairy farmers have discovered, after the daughters had finished a record, the exceptional progeny qualities of their sire; and then, on looking around for that sire, have made another discovery, a sad one, that the search was futile, for the sire had gone to the butcher.

Beneficial to Family Cow Owners.

The average herd of all the members of these associations consists of six cows. Inasmuch as there are many herds with ten or a dozen cows, it follows that there must be a great number of herds with less than six cows each. In fact, town people owning family cows are often members, paying their share or assessment of five, ten, or whatever number of dollars is required for each cow; and for this payment they have the use of all the bulls in the association. Thus a family cow owner may for a \$10 investment have for a period of 10 years the use of such bulls as freely as though he owned them himself.

Leads to Keeping Purebred Cows.

The claim is made in behalf of the bull association as an institution that it opens up an opportunity for the small dairyman to do pure breeding. The figures gathered in the 1919 directory of bull associations show that while the number of organizations, the number of members, etc., have increased less than 77 per cent as compared with 1913, the increase in number of purebred cows owned by members went up 240 per cent, showing plainly that the bull association does help the small breeder to do pure breeding.

No Chance of Loss.

We have still to get the first report from a farmer to the effect that he has lost money on his investment in a co-operative bull association, says J. P. LaMaster, Extension Service dairy husbandman. The greatest loss that can be sustained from a disbanded association is that the wrong impression which the community and other communities may receive may prevent them from organizing other associations of the same kind. For this reason, we are anxious to see all associations organized on the right basis and properly looked after, so that none of them will disband.

Suggestions for Success.

The principal points to keep in mind for building a successful association are as follows:

1. Have the blocks well organized, principally with reference to satisfactory location of members and the place to keep the bull.
2. Have the association well organized, with carefully selected officers, the principal one of whom is the secretary. The secretary is the life of the association. He should be a dairyman interested in the breed selected and in breeding generally, and a man with good business ideas.
3. Buy the best bulls possible with the available money.
4. Provide a good place for the bull, and keep him properly.
5. Hold at least two meetings a year, the regular annual business meeting and the annual picnic.
6. Cooperate in all this with the county agent and the state specialist in bull association work, and you will have an organization that will exert a tremendous influence for the improvement of livestock in your community, far-reaching in its benefits.

JOBLESS, TRIPLETS WELCOME

Former Soldier Overjoyed When Stork Raps Thrice at His Little Flat.

New York.—The prize optimists of Greater New York were found in a little three-room flat.

They are Frank Cangemi, former soldier, and his wife, parents of six children.

Three of the children are newly born triplets—all girls—and the reason Mr and Mrs. Cangemi take all honors for optimism is that despite the fact that he is out of employment they accept their rare gift with deep gratitude and believe themselves lucky.

The new babies are Mabel, Catherine and Genevieve, and they have been card-tagged to avoid a mistake.

The landlord of the tenement house in which the Cangemis live has agreed to keep the family until fortune smiles on them. Frank can always get enough to buy food and the mother and babies are doing well. He was in Mexico with the Twelfth regiment.

STOWAWAY HAS HARD LUCK

Slippery Pile Foils Italian Who Tried to Swim Into New York From Ellis Island.

New York.—Giovanni Nardi, a young Italian, was held at Ellis Island for possible deportation, despite the fact he was so anxious to enter this country that he tried to smuggle himself in by swimming from a steamer in the harbor.

Nardi dived from the steamer Pesaro from Naples shortly before it was docked. He might have made a triumphal entry into the city had not the piling he tried to climb proved too slippery. He was hauled aboard a police launch and returned to the Pesaro, where it was discovered that he was a stowaway.

Last Influenza Epidemic Cost \$5,000,000 Insurance

The influenza-pneumonia epidemic, now virtually ended, has cost the life insurance companies of the United States about \$5,000,000, according to an estimate made by an official of one of the big eastern companies.

This figure is about one-quarter of the insurance paid out to influenza and pneumonia victims during the epidemic of 1918-19, he said.

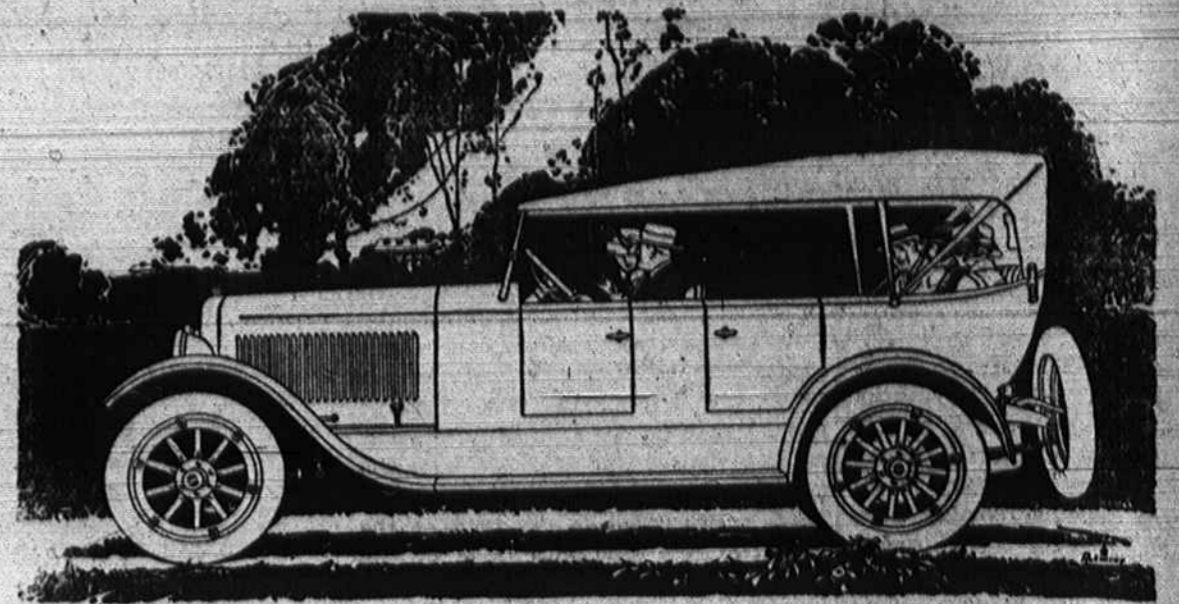
RENOUNCES HAPSBURG KING

Archduchess Marie Valerie Takes Action to Become Citizen of New Republic.

Vienna.—Former Archduchess Marie Valerie, granddaughter of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, has renounced her membership in the house of Hapsburg and has given up all prerogatives appertaining to her former position. She did this in order that she might become a citizen of the Austrian republic.

Why the Superintendent Quit.
Connersville, Ind.—Earl Lines, superintendent of schools in Fayette county, has placed his resignation in the hands of the school board. He says he can't live on the salary of \$450 per day.

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Nearly eighty thousand Chandler owners know the excellence of this motor. They know its power, and the flexibility of its power. They know its endurance. They know its economy. They know it affords all the speed that any responsible driver would ever wish or dare to use. They know that on mountain roads it leads the way up.

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 - Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895
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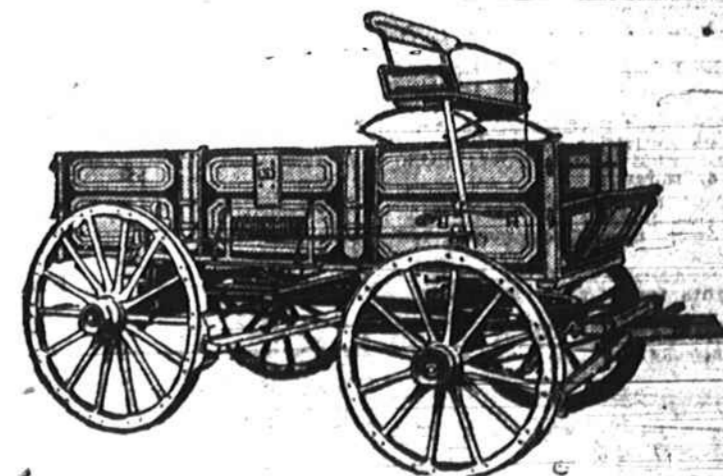
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Not the lowest priced wagons but the best and in the end the cheapest.



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