



DUCHES SKYLARK ORMSBY 121514.

This is a picture of the Holstein-Friesian cow, Duches Skylark Ormsby 121514, by the new world's champion butter producer. The result of her 365 consecutive days test, conducted by the Minnesota Agricultural college, shows she milked 27,761.07 pounds, nearly fourteen tons, or over twenty-three times her own weight. The butterfat contained in this year's milk yielded 1,205.09 pounds, this being a fat percentage of about 4.32.

Figured at cash value, and the dollar and cents estimate is one of the prime reasons for the popularity of the Holstein-Friesian cow, and allowing 35 cents a pound, she produced about \$500 worth of commercial butter. Think of it! More than thirty-five 40-pound tubs! The best previous record for the 365-consecutive days butter test was held by FINDERNE PRIDE JOHANNA RUE 121083. She produced 645 pounds more milk but it contained 28.62 pounds less butter

than the amount accredited to the new champion.

Duches Skylark Ormsby 121514, who now holds the world's record regardless of age, class or breed, was bred by R. B. Young of Buffalo Center, N. Y., and is owned by John B. Irwin of Minneapolis, Minn. Her sire is Sir Ormsby Skylark 47010, and her dam is Oakhurst Duches Clothilde 106988, by John Barneveldt 35865, a bull that was imported in dam in 1903.

The new champion butterfat producer was born Oct. 31, 1909, and freshened at the age of five years and three days. Throughout the test she was cared for by Axel Hansen, and never missed a feed, never required the services of a veterinarian.

Certainly this wonderful "Black and White" cow shows an attractive profit on the year's ledger account, for to her production of \$500 worth of commercial butter must be added the enormous amount of skim milk and the value of her calf. It is an achievement for anything but ordinary commercial Holstein-Friesian cattle.

Scrap Book Paste.

A simple and effective paste is made by covering the desired quantity of tannin with cold water, putting on the fire, and stirring. Add more water while it boils to make it of the consistency of paste. This can be used on wood, leather, paper, or rubber, and is especially good for scrap books and photographs.

Noticeable Resemblance.

"Isn't that a Bouguereau?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a moment to look at the new picture. "Oh, my no," replied her hostess; "it's a lion. But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."

Willie's Blunder.

"How old are you?" asked the little boy of the lady who was calling on his mother. "Why, Willie!" exclaimed his mother. "You must not ask a lady a question like that. It's not polite." "Why, mamma? She isn't supposed to tell the truth."

Father Knew.

Johnny—"Pa, what is a quandary?" Father—"It's what a man gets into when he tells his wife a lie and doesn't know whether she believes it or not."
—Judge.

And Then Silence.

Mr. Grump (with newspaper)—"Here's an odd case—a woman marries one man, thinking he is another." Mrs. Grump—"What's odd about that? Women are doing that all the time."

Family Record Hard to Beat.

A family record that is hard to beat is that of a man who has died recently at Ikeshall, Suffolk, England, aged ninety-six. He belonged to a family of 25 brothers and sisters. He is survived by two sisters, aged ninety-four and eighty-two, and one brother, eighty-four. He had nine children, fifty-one grandchildren, fifty great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Good Target.

A target having the usual center and concentric rings is so constructed that the marksman's bullet ignites a colored fire at the point of impact, showing the rifeman the place and value of his hit and making it unnecessary to keep a marker at the target.—"Wonders of Today," in National Magazine.

Must Go on Forever.

Time is like a river made up of the events which happen, and a violent stream; for as soon as a thing has been seen, it is carried away, and another comes in its place and this will be carried away, too.—Marcus Aurelius.

Huan Up.

Sometimes a man reveals how little he knows by how much he talks.—Nashville Banner.

Greatest of All Cathedrals.

St. Peter's cathedral, in Rome, will hold 54,000 people.

WAR BRINGS OUT FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE SCOTCH

Men From Lowlands and Highlands Swarm to 319 Centers to Enlist.

EXILES COME FROM OVERSEAS

Scottish Regiments Win Proud Record on Fields in France—Make Unequaled Rally to Rumble of Empire's Drum—Edinburgh Is Hard Hit.

By D. M. MATHIESON.

Edinburgh.—The Scot in American exile, who daily ponders over the diversified war news and whose face turns always to the homeland and particularly the northern part thereof, where the mountains rise till they are lost in the gossamer shreds of mist and the sea rolls in amid the thousand inlets of the western Hebrides, may well wonder how the upheaval of the eastern hemisphere is affecting the lives of the folks he has left behind.

Let me say at once that over the length and breadth of Scotland the war spirit reverberated in a wave of patriotism unparalleled in all the imperishable fighting history of Old Gaul. Figures available on the eve of the last voluntary call to arms by King George show that Scotsmen have made an unequalled rally to the rumble of the empire's drum.

To give a concrete illustration—from the island of Lewis 90 per cent of the male population today wear the king's uniform, mostly in the navy; the cities of Edinburgh, Dundee, Perth, Inverness and Aberdeen responded, till now it is believed not a conscript, if conscription comes, could be secured.

Scotland for months has been a vast ardent camp. On the border there is a great camp occupied by the men from the Lowlands. When I saw them they had been in camp for nine months, sturdy, well knit fellows, with the keen, small eyes peculiar to the natives of the southern part of Scotland. Away in the west in the farming country of Ayr there are camps where you meet the long-limbed, lean, deep-chested men with the quick gray eyes typical of the people of the western seaboard.

Fighting at Dardanelles.

On the Scottish regiments fell the bulk of the fighting in the Dardanelles. It was on the regiments who went out from the capital of the country that the losses were heaviest, and today in the city of Edinburgh there is scarcely a family but mourns the loss of a relative or a friend. The landing at the Dardanelles has been written of as one of the wonder pages in the military history of the world.

Scotsmen are happy, ghastly though the sacrifices were, that to their sons was apportioned the first effort to get a footing on the peninsula. From Flanders again are endless stories of deeds which cover anew the names of Scottish regiments with luster. Of the famous Black Watch it is said they carried their trenches at Loos half an hour ahead of any other part of the British army. This may or may not be true, but at all events in the English papers long accounts have appeared of the thrilling onrush of the kilties.

The Royal Scots, the Lowland regiment with which Lord Rosebery's name is associated, have won undying fame at the Dardanelles. The Camerons, the regiment largely recruited from the professional classes of Glasgow, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, the Fife and Forfar Yeomen, the Argyll, the Seaforth and the Gordon Highlanders have all thus early embellished their old fighting records.

Hunger for a Fight.

There are men in these camps who have been training for 14 months. They are hungering to be sent out. They represent the best blood in the nation. They are drawn from the middle classes and the Shire families.

At a recruiting rally I have seen nothing more wonderful than the voluntary assemblage of Scotsmen when the flag was unfurled. Instances are known where Scotsmen voyaged hundreds of miles on the rivers from the backwoods of Canada. Scotsmen came from the sheep farms of Australia, from the rubber plantations in the East, from the torrid plains of India, from the golden Rand.

The old Scotsman watched—and there was a tug at his heart strings—the human river roll endlessly to the land of home. He heard of his lads who had crossed the Andes from regions almost unknown and sailed round Cape Horn, 10,000 miles, all at their own expense, to join the line of battle for their race.

"How is life at home in these times?" may be asked. Financially the people have not felt the pinch. There is less poverty, I should say, than in pre-war times. One reason for this is that the hotsam and jetsam have been as patriotic as the better classes, and with the liberal separation allowances made by the government for the families of men who have en-

On Losing Your Temper.

There is an old saying to the effect that the Jesuits are wise; they never lose their temper. This adage we submit for the consideration of those choleric people, male and female who cannot comprehend that a combination of sound and fury may often contain elements of low comedy as of strength. He lost his temper is frequently another way of saying he lost his fight.—Baltimore Sun.

IS THE YOUNGEST MARINE

Frederic C. Bradman, Jr., Aged Seven Years, Is a Corporal in His Second "Hitch."

Vallejo, Cal.—Although his parents didn't raise him to be a soldier, Frederic C. Bradman, Jr., of Mare Island, aged seven years, has twice formally enlisted in the United States marine corps and is a corporal in his second "hitch," to use the sea-soldier vernacular.

Corporal Bradman wears a service stripe and a good-conduct medal as a reward for excellent service during his first enlistment and also "sports"



a sharpshooter's badge that was won by proxy. The youngest marine has had two years' foreign service in Cuba, which will count as four years toward the thirty years necessary for retirement. And Corporal Bradman says he will re-enlist until he shall have served thirty years.

Major Frederic L. Bradman, U. S. M. C., father of the boy, is proud of the fact that the regularly enlisted marines have accepted his son as a comrade and obey his orders as corporal.

ALL UNDER THE SAME ROOF

Five Generations of Macomber Family Live in Amity in Michigan Town.

Atlas, Mich.—Living under the same roof here are representatives of five generations, ranging in age from ninety-three years to seven months. The roof is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Macomber, with whom live Mrs. Macomber's mother and her daughter, granddaughter and great-grandson.

Mrs. Margaret McCandlish, though ninety-three, is in fairly good health. During her youth in Scotland, where she was born, she lived near the estate of the Gladstones, and frequently attended the same church where William E. Gladstone worshipped. She came to America in 1843, and two years later was married to John McCandlish, also a native of Scotland. They came to Michigan in 1847, and took up land near Atlas.

WOULD MARKET WHALE MEAT

Whalers Insist Flesh Is Equal to Any Eaten by Man—Season's Catch Big.

Seattle, Wash.—The manager of a large whaling station at Akutan, Alaska, who has just returned from his season's work, reports that his company took 307 males, yielding 15,400 tons of fresh meat, excellent in flavor and highly nutritious.

An effort is being made to place whale meat on the market as a table food, whalers insisting that this flesh is equal to any eaten by man, but not used ashore because of ignorance.

Daily sells for less.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I nearly always make mistakes
In blunders I excel
I'm such a trial to my folks
But see, I mean so well!

FOR SALE.

Five and one-half acres of land, also another tract of four and one-half acres; six lots fenced chicken tight, half in cherry and plum trees. A team of four and six year old dark brown mares, weight 2,500 pounds. Also a brand new two seated spring wagon, set of double harness and a sow with five pigs.—Alfred Anderson.

Try Chase's first—it pays.

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Terms one per cent. Make your dates at The Northwestern or call me at 9403.

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Every Piece of Furniture, Carpets and Rugs to Reduced Prices

We have nothing but high grade furniture on hand, but in order to make room for two carloads of new stock we are going to price this line so low that it seems ridiculous.

Don't Think of Buying Elsewhere Until You Look This Stock Over

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THE MONEY BACK STORE

Dannebrog Man Cured of Piles Without An Operation



W. S. Burk, Dannebrog, Nebr.

Dannebrog, Neb. Jan. 7, 1916.

Dr. Rich, Grand Island, Neb. Dear Doctor:—I took your pile treatment Aug. 13, 1915, and am well pleased with what you have done for me. I take this means to recommend you and your good work to any person needing your services.

W. S. Burk, R. F. D. No. 1.

Rupture and Piles Cured WITHOUT AN OPERATION

Chronic Disease of Men and Women and Skin and Blood Diseases.

DR. RICH GRAND ISLAND, NEBR.

Over Clayton's Drug Store.

READ THIS

Rectal Troubles May Become Cancerous.

CANCER COSTS 80,000 LIVES

Eighty thousand lives were sacrificed to cancer in the United States during 1915. Frederic L. Hoffman, insurance statistician, told the Pan-American scientific congress in demanding more serious consideration of the disease by doctors and the public.

For Light and Heavy Hauling Call

BERT FIEBIG DRAY AND TRANSFER LINE Loup City, Nebraska

Farm for rent. See W. F. Mason at First National Bank.

WESTERN NEBRASKA and COLORADO FARMS

are fast increasing in value. Their 1915 yield of from 25 to 45 bushels of wheat per acre will exceed the present price of similar and adjoining lands. Indication point to the greatest demand for these deeded Western lands that the West has yet seen. The incoming inquiries show already the movement to get hold of one of these farms before it is too late; if you can buy these lands at from \$15 to \$35 an acre you can make up your mind that they will be 50 per cent higher in the near future. Dairymen are making money. The silo has revolutionized farming on these lands and insures a return value that has never been known. All farm improvements on adjacent lands bear testimony to their worth. Yuma County Colorado, last year produced \$1,275,000 worth of wheat, \$600,000 worth of corn and \$1,280,000 worth of stock. This was about the production of other counties where these lands lie in Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado.



Let me send you maps, folders, and place you in touch with land agents and otherwise help you. I am employed by the Burlington to do this.

S. B. HOWARD, IMMIGRATION AGENT, 1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

IN THE MELTING POT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The present Presidential campaign is unusual because of the fact that although there are no less than a score of "possibilities" in the field, no individual candidate has, as yet, made a definite announcement of his candidacy, and no campaign headquarters of the accepted variety have been opened for the furtherance of Presidential ambitions. This does not mean, of course, that the supporters of the various candidates have been idle; to the contrary, the literary line of attack was resorted to by most of them many months ago. But when it comes to the old-fashioned headquarters, with lots of red, white and blue bunting, barrels of badges, and other accepted campaign paraphernalia, they are conspicuously absent.

One of the most gratifying phrases of the present pre-convention campaign, from the standpoint of those who are interested principally in Republican success this year, is the lack of mud-slinging between the various candidates. In the last campaign at this time, the Taft and Roosevelt supporters were issuing hourly statements denouncing each other, but so far as the campaign of 1916 is concerned, there appears to be a general agreement between the various candidates to let the other fellow alone, so that when the time comes to decide between them, everyone can get together and work for a Republican victory in the November elections.

National politics and politicians were given a lot of attention in the recent minstrel show conducted by the National Press Club, of Washington, such as the following gag, which made something of a hit: "Mr. Bones," inquired the interlocutor, "how long will it be before the Republican party nominates a presidential candidate?" "Oh, Weeks," was the reply.

The question of geographical location of presidential candidates has become a disappearing element in politics, now that the professional politicians have less to say in the selection of delegates to the conventions and the voters can exert a more direct influence in the naming of their party's candidate. In the present campaign we find strong men mentioned for the Presidency who live so far apart as Massachusetts and Idaho, with Iowa thrown in between. "It's the man," the voters say, "and not the place he comes from, that counts." Which, of course, is disconcerting to the old-time "leaders."

Many strange things go into the creation of a Presidential "possibility," and some of the city newspapers are having a little fun with Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, just now, because of the persistence with which his supporters call attention to the fact that he originated the federal law protecting migratory birds. But with the country papers, it is different, for they know that the migratory insectivorous bird is the farmer's friend, and whoever protects the birds protects the farms. So that is why Senator Weeks' friends keep on talking about his work in behalf of the country's migratory bird population, and refuse to be disconcerted when some of the newspapers refer to it as a "piece of sentimentality."

The "SILENT SMITH"

—Model 8 shows what should now be expected of a typewriter.



Ball Bearing; Long Wearing

The success of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriters has been due to the fact that the wants of the user have dictated its construction. The user has decided in favor of certain improvements now incorporated in Model 8. Among them are:

Silence of Operation—The most silent running efficient typewriter ever placed on the market. Absolute silence has been very nearly attained.

Decimal Tabulator—A help in billing and tabulating. There is no extra charge for this convenience.

Variable Line Spacer—Enables the operator to start on a given line and space from point of starting; also to write on ruled lines whose spacing varies from typewriter spacing. A great help in card work.

Faster Ribbon Feed—Insures new place of impact for each typeface.

Choice of Carriage Return—Upon special order the new left hand carriage return will be furnished in place of the right hand return.

All the important features of previous models have been retained—ball bearing carriage, typebars and capital shift, back spacer, key-controlled ribbon, removable platen, protected type, flexible paper feed and automatic ribbon reverse.

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