

Weak But Happy Caruso Sails For Sunny Italy.

New York, May 28.—Enrico Caruso, weak but happy, sailed for Italy today.

The great tenor, walking 150 feet from his automobile to the deck of the President Wilson, became so exhausted that he had to rest a half hour in his cabin before he could receive interviews.

Thousands of admirers crowded the approaches to the Bush Terminal dock in South Brooklyn to cheer Caruso on his way. "Viva Caruso" came in musical and raucous tones from the throats of hundreds of his fellow countrymen as the tenor with his wife and baby Gloria made their way on board.

Dressed in a brown belted suit with a yellow vest and yellow gloves, Caruso, but for his rather pale and emaciated appearance, seemed much like the Caruso of old. He wore a straw hat of the approved type and a boutonniere of lillies of the valley.

"How do you feel?" asked the reporters.

"Fine," he replied. "After five months in bed, though, a man does not feel like going to a dance."

"How long will you be gone?"

"That depends on the weather. If it is fine I will stay there longer. At any rate, I want to stay till I get back my strength."

Wants to Sing Again.

"Will you sing at the Metropolitan next season?"

Caruso hesitated.

"I will if I'm all right," he said finally. "If not—then it must be good bye."

"You want to sing again, don't you?"

"You ask the beggar if he wants to eat the cakes," he said rather impatiently.

"Are you singing now? Have you sung since you have been ill?"

"No," came the answer—but it came in a clear, high note—the same tone that has thrilled the golden horse shoe at the Metropolitan so often.

"You see he can sing," laughed Dr. Antonio Stella. Dr. Stella added:

"Mr. Caruso is perfectly well. All he needs is to recover his strength. He needs no physician and I am not accompanying him."

"My sickness had nothing to do with my singing," Caruso then said.

My throat is all right. Being in bed five months was good for me.

"I lost 60 pounds. Since I have been up I have gained 15 pounds. I now weigh 175. When I gain 10 pounds more and weigh 185 I will be satisfied.

"I want to thank my doctors. I want to thank the press. I want to thank the many people who wrote me letters and the thousands of others who took a kindly interest in me while I was ill. I want to thank the great American public for its very kind treatment of me.

Caruso stood at the rail as the liner turned to pass out the narrows and waved his handkerchief at the crowd of admirers on the pier.

Does Mr. Edison Know?

Which end of a horse or mule gets up first?

Which end of a cow gets up first?

Does a cow have teeth in the upper jaw or lower or both?

Does a sheep have teeth in its upper jaw or lower or both?

Does a dog turn round to his right or his left when he prepares to lie down?

Does a morning glory vine turn to the right or the left when climbing a pole.

Which is the butt end of a billy goat?

Mr. Edison has had some sport firing questions at young college grads that they couldn't answer. Now let him show what HE knows.—Newberry Observer.

Found Feed a Hen Enjoys.

Hens at the government poultry farm, Beltsville, Md., yielded a maximum number of eggs when fed a mash composed of sixteen parts corn meal, six and one-half parts meat scrap, one part bran and one part middlings. The mash was counter-balanced with a scratch feed, including three parts cracked corn, two parts oats and one part wheat. No other ration matched this combination for high egg production. Leghorns being especially liberal in their layings when partaking of this diet.

The choice ration was determined by an experiment in which the birds were permitted to select their own mash feeds for a period of one year. A flock of hens partaking liberally of grain and mash, but deprived of meat scrap, produced only ninety eggs compared with 140 when meat scrap was incorporated in the diet.

We have one Ford Runabout in stock. Who will take it?

YONCE & MOONEY.

A Chester Boy's Success and Influence.

Clemson College, May 27.—A good example of the evolution of a club boy into a leader of his community and of the influence of such a young man upon parents and others is found in the case of G. T. Ligon, a Chester county club boy, who is graduating from club membership into purebred hog breeder and general leader in his community.

County Agent H. K. Sanders reports that young Ligon, though just nineteen years old, is now starting out with three brood sows to raise purebred pigs to help develop the purebred swine industry in his county and section. Last year Ligon was in the Chester county pig and corn clubs and was successful in both. His corn was first in the county club work in 1920 and won second place in the single-ear class at the big Pee Dee Corn Show at Florence. He was beaten only by the man from whom he secured his seed corn. He used all of his 1920 prize money in both phases of the club work from prizes won at the County Fair and at the State Fair as well as at the Pee Dee Corn Show to buy enough wire to fence about ten acres, which he is now in process of making into a good hog pasture. Sanders reports that this enthusiastic young graduate of club work says that he regrets that he is no longer young enough to stay in club work but declares his intention to be heard from in the adult classes in the local and state fairs.

Another interesting phase of the value of the work of successful club members is seen in the county agent's report as to the influence of this young man upon his father in the matter of purebred hogs. Mr. Ligon, Senior, had about 18 hogs and pigs "the size of a large 'possum" when the first club pig came on the farm through the county agent's influence. These had practically the same treatment as the club pig received, but the club pig gained more than a pound a day while the father's scrubs gained hardly any. To make a long story short, says the county agent, there are now no scrub pigs on the farm but instead three high bred Virginia sows, and father, mother and son lose no opportunity to tell what club work did for them.

Big Florida Orange Crop Brings Lower Returns.

Florida will produce an excess of 1,000,000 more boxes of oranges this year than last, according to estimates just compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. During 1919-20, the final reports of transportation companies show that 7,000,000 boxes of oranges were produced in the State. Up to April 1 of this year, 7,100,000 boxes had been shipped, and the department statisticians say that this indicates a yield for the 1920-21 season of 8,300,000 boxes.

The grapefruit crop in Florida, however, will not be as large as it was last year, the report shows. During the season of 1919-20, the State produced 5,500,000 boxes of grapefruit as compared with the estimates, for this year's crop of 5,000,000 boxes. The total citrus fruit crop of the State, including oranges and grapefruit, was 12,500,000 boxes last year as compared with the estimated production of 13,300,000 boxes this year. The total value of the orange and grapefruit crop this year is estimated at \$19,450,000 as compared to \$26,800,000 last year.

Record Sugar Crop Made by Cane and Beet Growers.

This country's greatest sugar crop was produced in 1920, according to final returns from producers of beet and cane sugar made to the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. The total is 1,266,148 tons and this exceeds the previous record crop of 1916 by 12 per cent and the low production of 1919, a year of exceptionally unfavorable weather, by 49 per cent.

Beet sugar has steadily advanced in production from the days when it was an experimental crop, with now and then a recession on account of weather. It first passed the mark of 1,000,000 tons in 1920, with 1,090,021 tons, or 86 per cent of the sum of beet and cane sugar for that year. On the contrary, cane sugar has declined in production for about 15 years. The product of 1920 was 176-127 tons, a low but not the lowest quantity of the period of decline. About 28 per cent of the 1920 cane acreage was devoted to producing cane for seed purposes.

Cane sugar production is confined almost entirely to Louisiana, but beet sugar production is widely distributed from Michigan and Ohio to California along a strip of country that has been called the sugar beet belt.

How Much Iron Will a Bushel of Corn Buy?

The question, What's the matter with business? can be answered roughly with this simple statement of facts: In 1914 twenty bushels of corn would buy a ton of pig iron. In 1921 forty-five bushels will buy a ton of pig iron.

This formula sets out the relation between the purchasing power of the farmer and the stuff he has to buy. What is true of the corn farmer is approximately true of the cotton, wool and livestock raiser. It is true in large degree for all dealers in raw materials.

Why the farmer isn't buying as usual is not a matter of psychology, or mood, or anything of that sort. He was exchanging his products for manufactured articles on a normal business basis before the war when he could buy his goods that we represent by a ton of pig iron with twenty bushels of corn. Obviously, no matter how disposed he might be to buy today, his purchasing power is slashed to pieces when it takes forty-five bushels of corn to buy what he could have bought in 1914 for twenty bushels.

The farm purchasing power is the biggest single block of purchasing power in the country. The manufacturer can't run his factories on a normal basis when his farm market is cut in two. The balance between farm and factory, farm and city, must be more nearly restored for business to get into a healthy condition.

The situation isn't an easy one or pleasant. But it is impossible to get away from the fact that business as usual can't go on until costs come down within the farmer's reach. Profits generally have been radically reduced. In many businesses they have vanished. Is there any way for costs to come down further without increasing efficiency of production or decreasing wages?

Wouldn't a man be better off to be employed full time on smaller wages than to be out of work or working three days a week with a higher scale?—Kansas City Star.

Pay Tribute in Radium.

Washington—A plain little woman dressed in black, a slight motherly figure with deep lines of care written in her face, sat amid a brilliant assemblage in the White House Friday, while the President of the United States lauded her as one of the world's greatest scientists.

Asserting her achievement as the discoverer of radium had attested "woman's equality in every intellectual and spiritual activity," the President presented Mme. Marie Curie a gram of radium, enclosed in a tiny phial and valued at \$100,000. It was the gift of admirers in America, who had pledged the money by popular subscription to aid Mme. Curie in her fight against cancer and other diseases.

Total U. S. Population Fixed.

Washington—Final statistics placing the total population of continental United States at 105,710,620, or 27,512 more than announced last October, when preliminary figures were given out, were submitted last week to Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives for apportionment purposes by William M. Stewart, director of the bureau of census.

Final figures place the total population of the outlying possessions of the United States at 12,148,738, which brings the population for the entire country and its possessions to 117,859,358.

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