

Cow to Send Boy In Tillamook Co. to State College

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are 177,930 farm boys and girls in the United States earning their own money every year because they like animals.

The figure is an actual census of 4-H club members enrolled in livestock enterprises. Advised by extension workers cooperatively employed by the U. S. department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges, these young stock-

men tone a youngster's natural reaction to animals with profitable business methods.

They follow new, improved theories in feeding and management and keep a record of receipts and disbursements which at any moment makes it possible to calculate profit or loss.

Such an embryonic farmer is Thayne Smith, of Tillamook county, Oregon. He is a composite example of 4-H club purpose and practice. His project involves the care of a purebred Jersey cow. Every detail of her existence lies in his ready hands. In return, she is going to send him to college. He deposits the profits from her milk in a bank.

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WHAT NEXT FOR "MAD BEN" DOTY?



DOTY AS AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN THE WORLD WAR



JOINED FOREIGN LEGION IN 1925 WINNING CROIX DE GUERRE IN RIFFIAN WAR



DESERTED IN SYRIA IN 1926 BECAUSE OF HOME SICKNESS -



SENTENCED TO EIGHT YEARS' HARD LABOR BY COURT MARTIAL -



FREED AFTER APPEAL FROM FATHER TOUCHES HEART OF FRENCH WAR MINISTER -



DOTY IN THE UNIFORM OF A SOLDIER OF THE LEGION -

By NEA Service
BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 13.—Where will the urge for adventure carry "Mad Ben" Doty next?

"Mad Ben", whose more formal name is written Bennett J. Doty, is just now emerging from an unpleasant, a scrape as the urge for adventure ever got a man into. But his friends here doubt very much that that will stop him from getting into another in the near future.

For Doty, who has just been released from a French military prison, where he was confined for deserting from the famous Foreign Legion, is one of those chaps to whom ordinary, peaceful life is acutely boring; one of those chaps for whom organizations like the Foreign Legion and out of the way places like the Riffian frontier, were invented.

Doty very nearly lost his life in this latest escapade.

Only the repeated pleas of his father and influential friends prevented it.

Here is what happened: Doty served during the World War with the Old Hickory Division, composed largely of troops from Tennessee. When the war was over he returned to his parents' home in Memphis somewhat dissatisfied. He announced that the World War had not, on the whole, been quite exciting enough.

Doty was a favorite in Memphis social circles. His family was well-to-do; had he been content to stay at home he could have stepped without difficulty into an easy, honorable career in business or society.

But he couldn't do it. "He just wouldn't stay put," as one Mem-

phis lady put it. Life at home seemed tame. Doty craved action.

So, one day two years ago, Doty slipped away, went to New Orleans, and boarded a ship for France. In France he enlisted in the Foreign Legion.

A Desperate Crew
Doubtless you know something of the Foreign Legion. It is probably the wildest, most desperate collection of soldiers since the days of the Roman legions. The Foreign Legion will entertain anyone, with no questions asked; murderers, thieves, or other do-wells of all varieties, "gentlemen rankers," men who have found other parts of the world too hot to hold them, such are the men who join the Foreign Legion. The discipline is iron, the pay is 40 cents a month, the term of enlistment is five years—and the recruit has the satisfaction of knowing that the chances are many to one that he will be killed before his term expires.

This was the organization into which Bennett Doty's love of adventure thrust him.

Doty served in the campaign against the Rif, where he won the Croix de Guerre for bravery. Then he was transferred to the Syrian front, where the French were keeping up a sporadic and bloody warfare with the Druse tribesmen.

Doty's parents, meanwhile, had moved to Biloxi. They heard from him infrequently, but one day, one night, he wrote them, stating the fact that it cost him a week's pay to buy a postage stamp. He seemed to exult in the desperate nature of his work, to revel in the dangers in which he was placed.

But one day on leave, he met some Americans. Contact with them made him homesick—acutely so. And so, one night, he crept away from his detachment and sought to cross the border into Palestine, hoping to make his way to the coast and take ship for America.

He was caught. The legion ordinarily has one penalty for desertion in the face of the enemy—death. Doty's death soon sealed.

News of his plight reached America. His father sent pleas to the French authorities. Influential friends did likewise. His gallant record was cited. The American government requested leniency. So Doty escaped with a sentence of

eight years' imprisonment. That was a year ago.

A few weeks ago Doty's father sent a new appeal to French Minister of War Painleve. The appeal touched the heart of the French official. He issued a full pardon, and Doty was freed.

Will He Stay?
Now Doty is preparing to return home.

But will he stay home when he gets here?

His friends shake their heads as they ponder. "Mad Ben" is not the staying home kind. Adventure—excitement—risk—they seem to be food and drink to him.

His experience with the Foreign Legion has ended. What will be the next step on his road of adventure?

A Missouri man admits he has been arguing for 25 years and never scored a victory. He shouldn't start controversies with his wife.

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SOLDIERS TWO

August Hauke, 77, who passed under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris as a soldier in the triumphant German armies of 1871 and his son Frank, who marched beneath the arch as an American doughboy in the 1918 victory parade, recently view the ruins of the French republic soldier at the Arc during the legion convention.