

Quits Musical Career to Become Farmer



Music-lovers were astonished at the announcement of Marion Talley, youngest prima donna ever to win a place at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, that she is to abandon her career and become a farmer.

STAY ON THE FARM AND BE HAPPY, MARION TALLEY, FAMOUS SINGER, SAYS

Note—The entire music-loving world has been startled by the announcement of Marion Talley, world-famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, that she is retiring from her operatic career to go into farming as a profession.

The meteoric career of Marion Talley has been both lucrative and brilliant. She made her debut in 1926, and three years of singing in leading operatic roles have established an enviable reputation for her. Now, at 22, an age when few singers even get well started, she plans to abandon all the glory of her career to be a happy farmer.

The famous Kansas City girl, whose debut was one of the events in musical history, will make her last public appearance in Cleveland on May 4th. Immediately afterwards she will go west with the intention of purchasing a farm.

Her reasons for leaving her spectacular career at its height are set forth in the exclusive statement below, which carries a message for every farm boy and girl in America.

Here is a girl who achieved everything that the cities offer—wealth, fame and all that goes with it—yet she flings all these aside to take up Farm Life. We present this story in the hope that it will serve as a striking example inspiring American youths to find their happiness on the farm rather than seeking it far afield.

To the Farm Boys and Girls of America

By MARION TALLEY

Exclusive Through Autocaster News Service.

I advise every boy and girl in America fortunate enough to live on a farm to stay there. Farm life is wonderful. It's the only natural life. I have tasted the glamour of a successful career in the big cities of America, the very thing that lures the farm boy and girl to metropolitan centers—yet am unhesitatingly abandoning it all for the sake of life on a farm.

After all, we all are the products of nature and the closer we can get back to nature, the better for us.

There's absolutely nothing more healthful than working in dirt. One is strong and healthy when plowing and breathing the fresh country air.

On the farms of America, one obtains the freshest and best food. Food that comes right from the

ground to the kitchen. In the cities, it is often difficult to obtain fresh, pure food.

There is no greater opportunity for happiness anywhere than there is on the farm. Now there are colleges and universities not far from farms—education is accessible to all, and when one studies and lives on a farm one can readily concentrate and avoid the distractions of city life.

I am going into real, honest-to-goodness hard farm labor, and expect to make it pay. My farm will not be merely a toy. At least it will pay for itself, and I know I will enjoy life more. The glamour of a successful career is as nothing compared to the happiness I anticipate in the country. There I will breathe the air people were meant to breathe, and I will continue there in my musical studies for my own pleasure and the pleasure of my family.

The plaudits of audiences, the triumphs one makes in the opera, the flattering notices in the press—I would not be human if I denied that these things gave me pleasure. But I lived without them before, and can live without them again.

I have acquaintances who have left farms where they lived under ideal conditions to go to cities where they are forced to struggle for a mere existence. I have always been sorry for them.

How rare it is that a country person becomes ill, and how prevalent disease is in a big city! In a city people are always talking of their operations. In the country, people are too healthy and too busy to have operations.

I am going to the farm because it is healthier—because I want to own a place on earth—because I want the great pleasure of seeing things grow.

And I want to be among the farmers of the land, in an informal and natural atmosphere where one can be oneself and enjoy life to the full.

beat together 3 eggs, half cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar; add dry ingredients sifted together—1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Chop one cup drained canned apricots and add to the batter, beating well. Drop from spoon into deep hot fat and fry to light brown. Drain and serve with maple syrup.

Chicken with Vegetables
Cut meat of a roasting chicken in pieces and put a layer in casserole; sprinkle with flour and seasoning and a little water. Add a layer of diced assorted vegetables, seasoning and butter; repeat, cover the dish and cook for one and a half hours in moderate oven. Then pour over the whole a cup of cream and cook ten minutes more.

Potato Omelet
Mix 2 cups of Lyonnaise potatoes with one-half cup diced cooked bacon. 1 egg well beaten, one half cup milk and tablespoon chopped parsley. Pour into hot pan with 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat and cook over moderate heat until browned.

Best Coat Hangers
If you cover metal or wooden coat hangers with velvet the garments will not slip off as they do on un-

covered hangers or those covered with silk.

Cleaning Window Shades
When white window shades become soiled, rub them with a rough white flannel cloth dipped in flour.

Removes Water Spots
Rub a little white talcum powder around rings left by water or cleaning fluid, then brush gently with a soft brush and the marks will disappear.

Home-Made Pistachio
A very good pistachio flavor can be made by combining equal parts of vanilla and almond extract.

When Hanging Pictures
Put two small rubber-head tacks near the bottom of frame on back of picture and dust cannot collect and mark the paper.

NEW BLUE BOOK OUT SOON.

Salem, Ore., April 27.—The compilation of the 1929-1930 Blue Book is well under way at the office of the secretary of state, with C. N. Laughridge, chief deputy, in charge of the work. This book, which is an official directory of state, municipal and federal offices, is the most popular volume issued by any of the state departments. It is issued each alternate July following the legislative sessions, and contains a great

Minister Fireman



Rev. Henry Steel Fabersham of Monroe, Conn., 70, is perhaps the only minister who is chief of a fire department.

many interesting facts concerning the state. Inasmuch as the supply of the 1927-1928 edition has been exhausted for several months, an attempt was made to secure a larger appropriation for the ensuing Blue Book, but the legislature looked upon the increase with disfavor. Requests for the new edition of the Blue Book should not be filed until

July first, according to an announcement of the compilers.

Orders for flowers direct from the growers at figures less than you can buy direct. Case Furniture Company, growers agent. 5tf.



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Saturday, April 27th

- 1 Gray Gelding, about 7 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 1 Gray Gelding, 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 1 Bay Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1250 lbs.
- 1 Dark Gray Mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
- 1 Dark Gray Mare, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Brown Mare, 9 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Gray Mare, 10 years old, weight 1350 lbs.
- 1 Black Mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
- 1 Gray Mare, 6 years old, weight 1350 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Bay Horse colt, 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Sorrel mare colt, 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Gray Mare Colt, 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
- 1 Roan Durham Cow, 5 years old.
- 1 Jersey Heifer, 3 years old.
- 1 Red Heifer, 2 years old.
- 1 Winona Wagon, 3-in. 2 2-bottom Moline plows
- 1 Studebaker Wagon, 3 1/4-in. 2 Bar Weeders.
- 6 Sets Work Harness. 1 Steel Harrow, 6 sections
- 1 John Deere Disc.
- 1 International Combined Harvester, '27 model.

An undivided two-thirds interest in 250 acres on the ranch leased from Wm. Hendrix and located on East half, Section 20, West half, Section 21, all in Township 2 South, Range 25 E. W. M.

Wesley Felch, Owner

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