

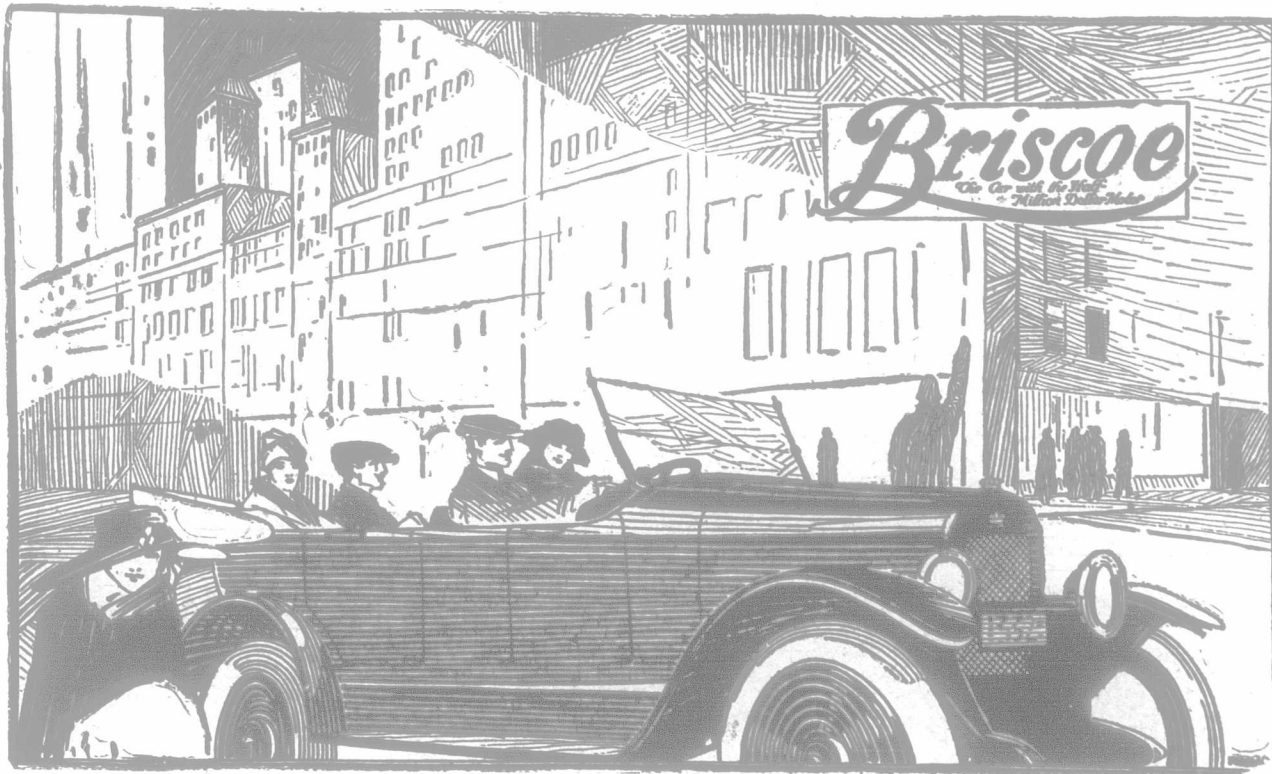
Switzerland. Some grazing
may be imported. Whether
considerable number of
le will be imported by
duals will depend largely
which develop, especially
ing of the peace treaty.
that present prices would
ortation.

re has been a continued
eep. From December 31,
30, 1917, this decrease
5,544,796 head, or 35 per
otal stock. The decrease
917 to June, 1918, was
or more than 10 per cent.
decrease appears to have
number of ewes kept for
oses. It should be re-
n considering these figures,
er of sheep in France was
a year to year even before
writers have not, however,
tain any very satisfactory
to the cause of this big
number of sheep. Monsieur
ort to the Minister of Agri-
ctober 17, 1918, gave the
e in the number of sheep
as 280,000 and attributed
e of decrease during the
ater scarcity of shepherds,
of farm women devoting
hard farm labor, and the
the Government for wool,
of which was requisitioned
period.

estimates for the Ministry
ive the numbers of swine
1913 to 1918, inclusive,
decrease in the number of
3, but the decrease since
comparatively small, and
ould be increased very
ditions which would en-
ease should develop. A
the present high prices
season for the production
otatoes no doubt would
ater production of swine.
meat-packing industry in
has been developed in the
The writers have been
here are a few bacon and
nts, but most of the cities
end on the local abattoirs
ly of fresh meats. The
o are handled to a large
refrigeration.

people, thus, have not been
eating frozen or chilled
that reason there is a
re against imported meat.
may be illustrated by the
or pork at Moulins on
me-killed fresh pork was
tall in the cenral market
re (87½ cents a pound),
a dressed frozen pork
were being offered at
the same market for 5
4 cents a pound). This
ot prevail with dry salt
ocal cured and American
re being offered at 5

nt is trying to encourage
n meat in order to con-
attle and build up the
as rapidly as possible.
hat many of the French
ome accustomed to eating
during the war, and that
ould continue to use im-
it could be purchased to
ious officials and others
mand for imported meat
ts probably will continue
years, or until the herds
been reestablished on a
it appears to the writers,
dging from the condition
he live-stock industry
er favorable conditions
re-war basis in a shorter



A MECHANICAL MARVEL

THE Briscoe owner is envied even by those who merely know the car by sight—its well-balanced body-lines give it an appearance finer than that of any other medium-priced car. But it is under its graceful stream-line "hood" that you find the real reason for the popularity of this sturdy, powerful car—the world-famous Briscoe Motor is the feature that makes every Briscoe owner proud of his car.

His pride is pardonable when he sees his car climb "on high" and with ease, the hills that bigger cars have to climb laboriously "on second." His pride is justified by the manner in which his car "handles" in city traffic and slips past other cars on the open highway.

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Such a car is ideal for the average family—does all you would ask any car to do, and answers many a requirement for which a larger car would be inconvenient and unnecessarily expensive.

Snap, style, comfort, sturdiness—you'll find all this in the Briscoe—and you'll wonder, after you've driven the car, how the price is possible.

The prices of Briscoe cars, f.o.b. Brockville, with war tax extra, are as follows: Sedan, \$1,950; Special Touring, \$1,350; Standard Touring, \$1,225; Roadster, \$1,225.

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Gossip.

Southview Shorthorn Sale.

Just two weeks ago on this date there appeared in the advertising columns of this paper an item that should have been of special interest to Shorthorn breeders who are at present looking forward to purchasing a few excellent breeding females this fall. We refer to the Southview dispersal which will be held at the farm one mile south of Tavistock on Wednesday, October 15. In all the Southview herd comprises 35 head, and the entire lot sells without reserve. As seen recently by a representative of this paper, the herd is made up of worthy representatives of the breed, and, speaking of the breeding females, splendid milking qualities is much in evidence

throughout. Each of these have one or two and, in some cases, three heifers also listed, which is in itself a pretty good sign that the cattle make up a breeder's herd of high merit. With very few exceptions these females all trace to that good breeding imported old family of Beautys, and a further review of the pedigrees of the younger breeding females show that the best of sires only have been used in the herd. For instance, all the one and two-year heifers are sired by the royally-bred former herd sire Secret Champion 98015, a strong Secret-bred bull got by Nonpareil Courtier, the latter being one of the very noted sires of the Province. The heifers from this former herd sire are an exceptionally promising lot, and several of them are shown in a small illustration which appears in Mr.

Stock's advertisement elsewhere in this issue. These heifers are all bred and many are already well forward in calf to the service of the present herd sire Victor Bruce 114766. This is a two-year-old sire belonging to the Miss Syme tribe, and got by Victor, a Princess-bred bull by Royal Scott. He sells with the herd and is listed with four young sons as well as a half dozen or more daughters, all of which are choice and just the sort to be appreciated by all on sale day. Everything will be found in the best of field condition, or in just the right fit to not only make excellent buying but also to go right on and do well for the breeder who buys them. Tavistock is on the Port Dover and Owen Sound branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, a few miles south of Stratford,

and the Buffalo and Goderich line also, only one and a half miles from the farm; C. P. R. connections for this line can be made at Drumbo. For catalogues address C. J. Stock, R. R. No. 6, Woodstock, and mention this paper. The sale begins at 1.30 p.m., standard time.

After two months at camp Private Nelson got his leave at last, and made what he conceived to be the best use of his holiday by getting married.

On the journey back, at the station he gave the gateman his marriage certificate in mistake for his return railway ticket. The official studied it carefully, and then said:

"Yes, my boy, you've got a certificate for a long, wearisome journey, but not on this road."