

AUTOMOBILES ON THE FARM

(Toronto Globe)

A common form of comment upon agriculture conditions in general has come to be some smart reference to the number of automobiles to be seen at rural gatherings, the implication being that farmers possess more "cars," in proportion to their total number, than do the members of many other classes of the community. Probably they do—just as plumbers are more apt to possess braziers of some sort than are merchants or ministers. People forget, or fail to realize, that on a farm the automobile is not, primarily, a pleasure car. It is an implement, quite as much as the farm wagon or the riding plow. It is noteworthy that, so long as the farmer brought his wife and children to town in the box of a lumbering waggon, no one saw fit to accuse him and his family of travelling for pleasure; it is only when he or they come on the same mission in a "car" that comment flows anent the "joy-riding" farmers. The fact that the marketing errand can be performed in a quarter of the time and with vastly greater comfort to the women and children never occurs to those who pass clever remarks about the affluence of farmers.

MARRIED JAIL BIRD, REGRETS IT

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Auckland N. Z., Oct. 21—How a woman married a man who had escaped from jail, where he was undergoing a life sentence, was told in an undefended divorce case heard before the Supreme Court here.

The petitioner, Mrs. Madeline Pearl de Grey, married James Edward de Grey in 1915, and only discovered three years afterwards, on her husband's return from France, where he had been serving in the Army, that he was a prisoner. The husband was arrested again, and at the divorce proceeding a warder at Mount Eden jail where he is serving his sentence, deposed that the respondent had admitted misconduct with a woman in London.

About the only place a derby looks good is inside a hat box.

One has to burn freight rates in the furnace but they don't throw off any heat.

MEXICO WILL PAY ITS DEBTS

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20—Gen. Alvaro Obregon departed today for Mexico City, where on December 1 he is to be inaugurated President of the Republic. At an international banquet last night he declared the Mexican government would recognize all legal rights of Mexicans and foreigners alike.

Before leaving Dallas Gen Obregon extended an invitation to Federal, State and city authorities to be his guests at the inauguration exercises in Mexico City. His entertainment here, he declared, augured for better Mexican-American relations.

Nature points to the women's feet and says to Fashion: "They are samples of my handiwork; change 'em if you can."

Perhaps the reason that grand old philosopher, Socrates, was sentenced to drink hemlock was because there was no bootleg whiskey in town.

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WILL MAKE CANADA A GREAT NATION

The greatness of a nation depends upon the individual effort of its people. No nation can become great if its people lack the vision of national greatness. A great nation means a prosperous nation, and the Navy League of Canada in their campaign for \$760,000 is endeavoring to make Canada a great nation. Not only does the League look to the future, but in pensioning the widows and orphans of merchant sailors who lost their lives during the war are living up to "British Fair Play" and the tradition of the British Navy.

History shows that the great and wealthy nations of the past achieved power and wealth through a system of international trade. Their vast fleets of merchantmen sailed the known seas of the world and brought to home ports the riches of civilization. The same principles apply to the twentieth century as they did to antiquity.

If Canada is to be the great nation of our hopes and aspirations we must develop a great export trade. This must be borne up on the keels of a vast fleet of Canadian Merchantmen, officered and manned by Canadian sailors, and protected by a Canadian Navy adequate to guard our trade channels.

In its campaign to promote national maritime expansion, and to educate the people to the vital necessity of sea power, the Navy League of Canada is laying the foundation of the future greatness and prosperity of the nation. This work is a concentrated effort to promote a wider spirit of Canadianism. A spirit that will send Canadian ships ploughing across the seven seas carrying Canadian goods commodities to the great marts of the world.

It must be remembered that sea-power decides the fate of nations. A country unable to keep its lines of sea commodities to the great marts of the sure to suffer defeat at the hands of an enemy.

N. Y. HAS SPEED RESTAURANT

New York, Oct. 20.—Something new in the restaurant line, a "California cafeteria," opens today in the basement of the skyscraper at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets. The new restaurant, according to one of the three brothers whose experiment it is, William A. Bunn, is patterned after the California speed restaurants, where patrons help themselves as in certain New York lunch places, but where all the viands of a course dinner may be

"The waiter has always been the weak spot in the restaurant," Mr. Bunn said in describing the new system. "You can get good food at a few downtown restaurants, but you cannot get it quickly because of the waiter. Nor can you get it cheaply, because of the waiter's salary and tips. At the other extreme are places where you wait on yourself and get food quickly, but the food is low grade and unpalatable."

The "California cafeteria," accommodates about 400 persons. Patrons get a tray, with table utensils wrapped in a napkin on it, and pass along the line of arrayed food, which includes cuts of meat, lobsters, etc., such as appear on hotel menus. At the end of the line they pay for the contents of the tray and then go to tables.

Hon. Fred Magee, who attended the first meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, returned to his home in Port Elgin last evening.

A hay fever sufferer casts aside the handkerchief just in time to grab the coal shovel.

"Skirts 20 per cent off" reads an advertisement. Yes, they look all of that!



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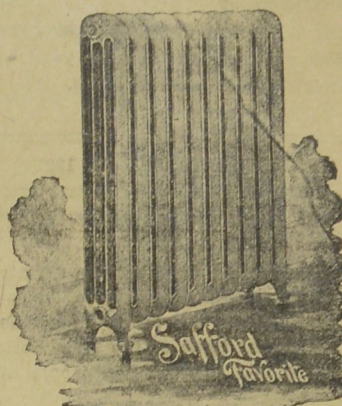
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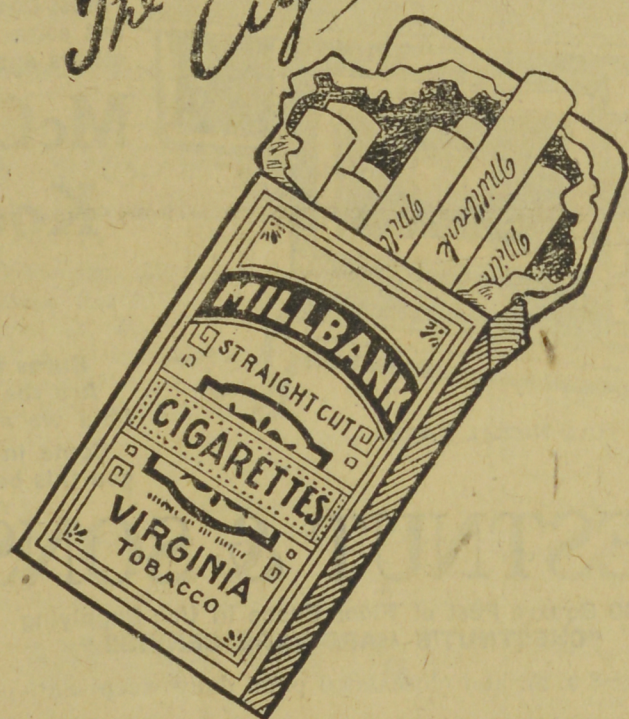
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