

The Cow That Was Banquetted

(Concluded from page 7.)

Marshall, went down from Edmonton; the Assistant to the President, C. P. R., Mr. J. S. Dennis, went up from Calgary; Dr. Rutherford, formerly Chief Veterinary to the Government at Ottawa, was present, with E. A. Cunningham, President of the Lethbridge Board of Trade, and practically every dairy breeder in the Province. The pretty things that were said would have made any self-respecting cow blush, and there is no doubt whatever, that "Rosy's" ears must have been burning all evening. Mr. Harry F. Burmester, the Salt Lake-Calgary animal poet, burst into song. He said, amidst cheers:

Let us drink to the health of Rosalind, the cream of all the kine,
Let us rise and join in a real milk toast instead of in sparkling wine,
For there ne'er was a cow like Rosalind, Old Basing's pride and boast,
And she is our honoured guest to-night; together we'll play the host.

It must be great to be a cow in one of those Pullman pens,
With lots to eat and a jointed name like Alice of Old Vincennes;
To have a record of fifty pounds of milk in a single day,
And a college man with a big degree to slip you a shot of hay.

But Rosalind is a cow with sense, her head wasn't turned at all,
She actually looked a trifle bored as she lolled in her big box stall,
The silvery phrases of compliment fell flat as a cake of mud,
And big-eyed Rosy switched her tail as she solemnly chewed her cud.

To be petted and praised by a cultured crew of learned men and great,
Who journey for miles at great expense to honour you at a fete,
That's sure some life, so when I die—and this is an honest vow—
I hope the Moulder will make of me a high class Jersey cow.

A Question for Arbroath

Editor, CANADIAN COURIER:
Sir,—In your really good little paper of this date you have a letter from Mr. Rollo, of Arbroath, Scotland, under the heading "Arbroath Defined," and got a "calling down" for your remarks re that ancient town being an "undefined little burg."

I come from that dear old land, Scotland, myself (having been born and educated in that town which is the joy of all men in favour of municipal ownership—Glasgow). Since an infant I have heard the town of Arbroath called by the name of "Red Lichtie," and would like very much if my fellow countryman, Mr. Rollo, would explain how and when that name was attached to the town.

Yours very truly,
PROUD CHIEF.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 26th, 1912.

Autos in Western Canada

A POINT that strikes the visitor to Western Canada is the great number of motor cars in town and country. There are fully 10,000 motor cars and trucks in the three prairie provinces. Manitoba has 4,150. Saskatchewan is said to have at least 3,000, and some people claim that it has as many as Manitoba. Alberta has fewer than Manitoba or Saskatchewan, but is buying eagerly. The increasing prosperity of farmers has led them to buy many automobiles; some firms state that they sell as many new cars in the country as they do in the cities. Of Manitoba's great number, Winnipeg has 2,350. The most popular cars in the West are the lighter machines, priced from \$1,000 to \$2,000, but quite a number of heavy cars have been bought.

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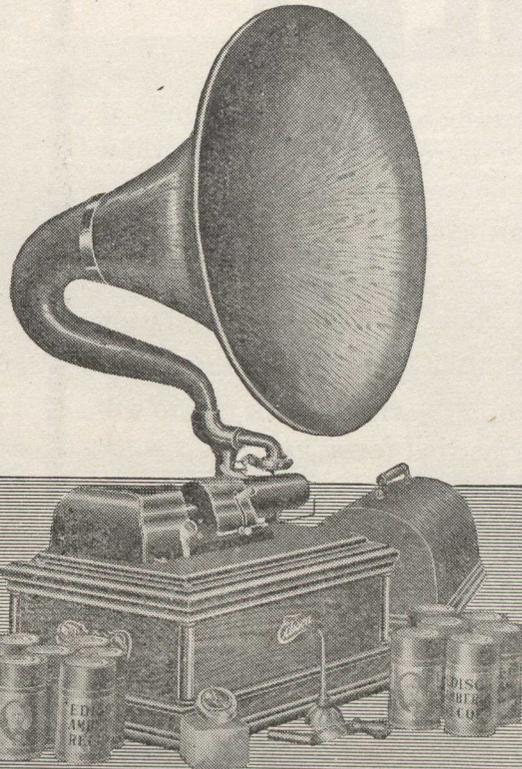
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