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 BRUCE DENNIS, Editor.

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THE FARM WOMAN'S LEGACY

A magazine called the Farmer's Wife has been asking farm women whether they would like their daughters to follow their example and marry farmers. It may surprise people who think pityingly of farm life to learn that all but 6 per cent of the women replying say yes. The reason is shown convincingly in a letter from a farmer's wife in Connecticut, in which she says:

"Our government is awakening to the fact that the farmer is to be reckoned with in our national policies. Our home demonstration agents are showing us farm women how to make becoming and inexpensive clothing; the automobile is making it possible to do and see many interesting things—and get home for 'chores.' On many a lonely farm, our club workers are touching the lives of boys and girls, inspiring them with a keen interest in their work and surroundings.

"Last but not least, the farmer is aroused as he never has been and is speaking for himself. When he shall have spoken wisely enough, I hope the great lack in the life of our farm woman today—ready money—will be filled and she will have machinery to relieve the drudgery of her work and opportunity to enjoy some of the niceties of life. It is her due. To such a life I would gladly give my daughter.

"I love the country; take a keen interest in farmer folk; admire their sincerity, quick sympathies and sane and clean thinking. I find true enjoyment in the changing seasons; the spot where the children find the first hepatitis; the bird songs; the beautiful colorings of the skies; the refreshing spring water; the feeling of nearness to the Creator of all things good and beautiful.

"Because of this and because I am an American patriot, I should like to pass this legacy on to my daughter's children."

Could there be any better legacy than that?

PROHIBITION IMPROVEMENT.

Whether or not prohibition enforcement shows a wonderful improvement all over the United States, as Commissioner Haynes says in his first year's report, may be questioned by many people. It might be more accurate to say that there has been much improvement in general. There are some cities and states where public opinion, at least, regards the situation as growing worse rather than better.

In any event, the major cause of improvement advanced by the commissioner holds good, whether for the past or future. They are:

A sterner attitude by the courts, backed by public opinion and newspaper sympathy, with better co-operation of state, county and municipal authorities, readier conviction by juries, more effective sentences and expedition of prosecutions in co-operation with the Department of Justice.

This is the way to stamp out evasion of the Volstead act; police and court and local officials and the public itself have more to do with it than the federal authorities can have.

There will be no prohibition worthy of the name anywhere as long as the tendency is to "pass the buck" to the federal government, and as long as a considerable percentage of citizens think it is smart to break the law.

Present-Day Architecture.

The statement of an internationally prominent architect, that never before has architecture offered so desirable a career to the young man or woman as it does in this country today, emphasizes several facts.

One is that the United States is paying more attention to architecture than formerly. Not homes and churches alone but industrial plants, business blocks and public buildings are now designed with attractive and beautiful features. Dull and efficiency are not considered the last words in a structure's perfection. Pleasing and appropriate surroundings, buildings which are as lovely to look at as they are right to work in, are expected nowadays; so, too, are homes of grace and simplicity. Color no longer is harmoniously combined.

Good taste prevails. As more architects and builders design and construct fine buildings, more people will learn to appreciate them and will increase the public demand for such work everywhere.

The American city has long been known for its ugliness in all parts except limited residence sections. It is a fine thing for America that this submission to enforced ugliness is giving way to a real interest in city beauty.

Ninety-Nine Failures.

"If you're under 20 years of age and have no independent means of support, stay away from the motion picture studios," is the advice of one film star to hundreds of inquirers whose letters flood his mail daily. There is a further bit of advice which modifies this a little. It is:

THE OFFICE CAT
 —BY JUNIUS—

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Famous Kelly Comedians
 WITH
PHIL BERG
 PRESENTING
"MY JIM"

TUESDAY
"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY"
 Vaudeville Between Acts
 Prices always the same
 25—35—45
 BRING THE FAMILY

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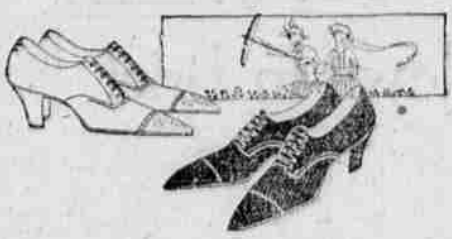
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 For Women—Perfection in Fit.
 A close fitting arch, long wearing qualities—all that a shoe should be.
"GOOD SHOES SHOW THEIR VALUE"

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Nor is the preference of "ARMSTRONG" footwear by women of La Grande accidental; for we have worked conscientiously for three years in establishing such shoes in our department. Great care in the fitting, together with the unexcelled quality of the shoe itself has made for us hundreds of constant customers who prefer these shoes.

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NEW West & Co
 THE QUALITY STORE

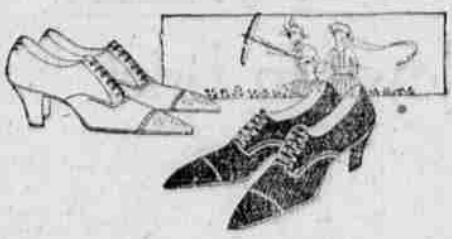
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