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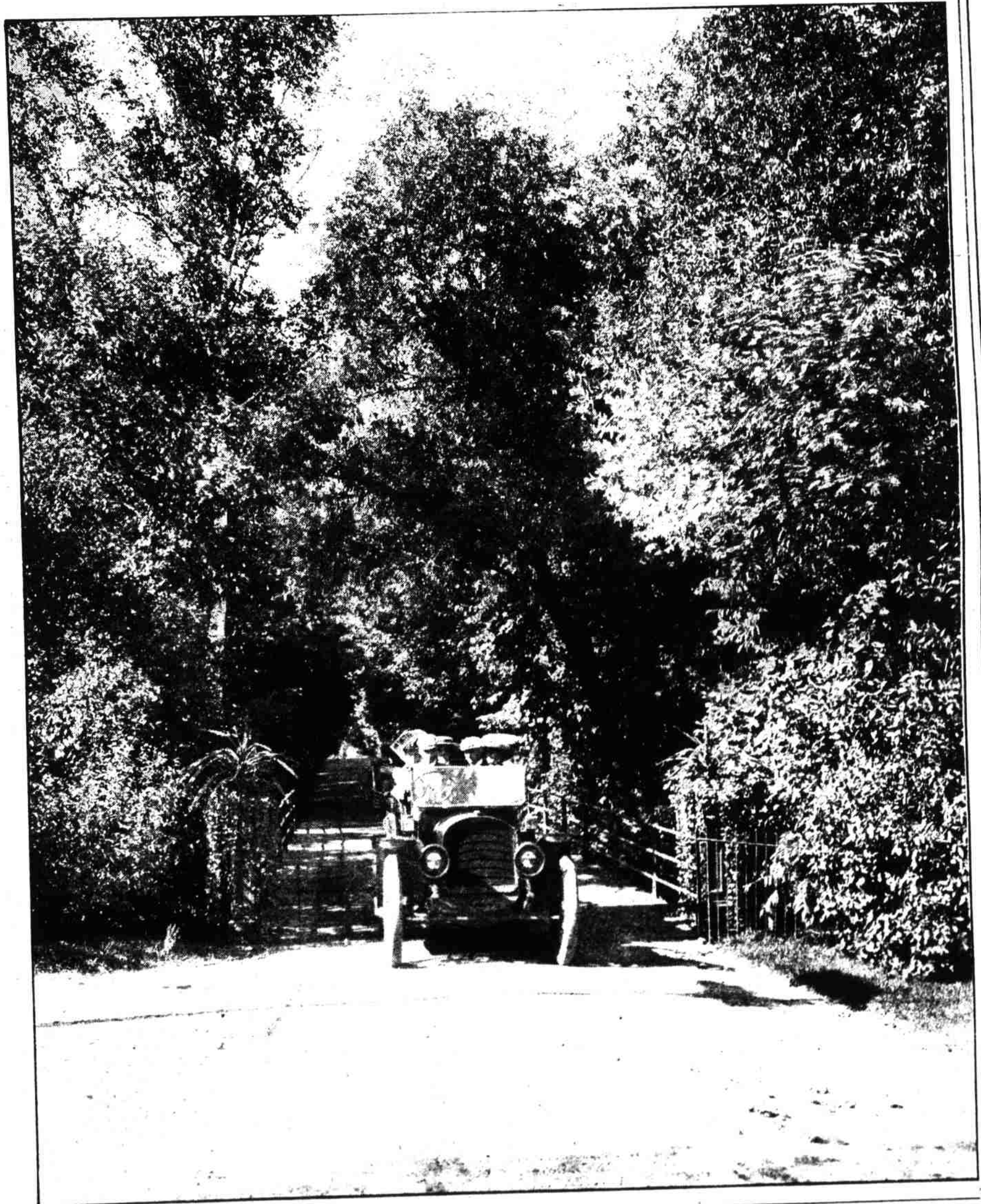
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### A DIFFERENCE.

WE used to drive old Bill to town,  
me and Ma;  
An she was scared of autos, worst  
you ever saw.  
If she spied one—a mile away—she'd  
stop, right there,  
An' make me hold Bill's bridle, just  
as if he'd scare;  
But Bill, he didn't mind em—he'd  
only cock his eye  
And look at them contem'tuous as  
they went whizzin' by.

Ma said they's hateful things and  
shouldn't be allowed;  
And Pa—well, once he had the bay  
colt in a crowd,  
When up an auto come, right at  
his side—My land!  
That colt had forty fits 'fore you  
could turn your hand.  
You bet the people scattered, and  
Pa's so mad, and said  
The feller hadn't brains enough to  
fill a tadpole's head.

But now we've got an auto, and Ma  
she thinks it grand  
And says why it scares folks, she  
cannot understand.  
And when a wagon stops in front, so  
as we can't go  
Pa'll sometimes act disgusted 'at folks  
can be so slow.  
And old Bill's in the pasture, con-  
tent-ed-like and free;  
I know Bill likes the auto, too—but  
not as much as me!—M.



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