

MOTERING PUBLIC IS TAKING TO JEWETTS

Car Designed for Today's Needs Is Inspected by Many Motorists

That the motoring public welcomes an automobile designed expressly to meet present-day needs has been proved by the interest local motorists have shown in the New-Day Jewett, the ultra-modern product of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, now on exhibition at the sales rooms of Tramm Motor Car Co., 249 N. Commercial. Orders are now booked here for all shipments to January 1, 1926.

The New-Day Jewett reveals many factors introduced by the makers to provide an automobile to meet modern motoring conditions, ease today's traffic strains, and lighten the burdens of the owner and driver.

Quick response to control is provided by a combination of high-power engine, hydraulic four wheel brakes, and easy steering. The six-cylinder engine, of typical Jewett design, enables the driver to attain legal speed in a few seconds, while the brakes permit him to take advantage of every opening in traffic with the assurance that the car can be brought to a standstill almost instantly, yet smoothly.

Ball-bearing steering, combined with a very short turning radius, gives an agility of action that enables the car to evade jams in congested traffic and to turn around readily in narrow streets.

Comfort and ease are part of the design, both in the chassis and the body. Unusually long springs, 36 inches front and 54 inches rear, exactly the same length as in the costlier Jewetts of the past, assure soft riding, while the low-hung chassis, with the resultant

low center of gravity, enables the car to cling close to the road. In the bodies, perfected steel construction permits improvements that are obvious even on the most casual inspection. The interior dimensions are identical with those of cars of much longer wheel-base, the roominess of the body being one of its most conspicuous advantages. The greatest change, however, is in the reduced thickness of the corner pillars, where the use of steel has enabled the makers to free the driver from the dangers and tension caused by the old-fashioned thick uprights that hide so much from view.

The burdens of the driver and owner are lightened by the compactness of the car, achieved without sacrifice of spaciousness, and by features designed to procure low-cost operation and upkeep. The New-Day Jewett, because of its compactness and ease of maneuvering, can be housed in a small garage with room to spare, and can slip into a parking space so restricted that many cars would have to pass it by.

Accessibility and ease of routine maintenance also were objective of the designers, while the patented Jewett manifold system, in conjunction with advanced carburetion, promises excellent gasoline mileage performance.

ROADS USE AUTOS.

Several railroads have adopted Chevrolet touring cars, equipped with flange wheels, as right-of-way inspection cars.

These vehicles attain a speed up to sixty miles per hour. It is assumed that this mode of railway inspection will gain favor rapidly on the Pacific coast where there are no extreme weather conditions.

FISHER IS NAMED.

Chas. T. Fisher, vice president of the Fisher Body Corporation will serve as a member of the government's central committee on lumber standards. It was stated at the office of Secretary of Commerce Hoover today.

CHEVROLET COMPANY LISTS ALL FEATURES

All Points of Machine Explained to Prospective Purchaser by Salesman

Buying an automobile is a special event in the average household. It means the outlay of several hundreds of dollars and the realization of a very commendable ambition.

As a rule the entire family is called into consultation before the final selection of any certain car is made. The pros and cons are discussed and a very thorough diagnosis of the vehicle under consideration is the result.

Working along these lines, the Chevrolet Motor Company has followed the practice of presenting the merits of its product detail by detail, unit by unit in order to lay before the fireside council first-hand, understandable information regarding it.

Out of this plan grew the idea of expounding the 83 quality features of Chevrolet. These four score, ad more, talking points constitute those things in an automobile most likely to interest every member of the family. They cover a wide range of items going further into the makeup of the car than power, economy and general operation.

From the publicity given Chevrolet's 83 features, came the recently adopted slogan "quality at low cost." And through the program of making known definitely to the prospective automobile buyer just what he can expect for his expenditure in the way of economical transportation, a sweeping popularity for Chevrolet has been earned.

ANCIENT ARCH IN PANAMA

Panama is one of the most ancient cities on the American continents. It was founded in 1519, the year Cortez set out on his expedition to conquer Mexico. One of the objects which attracts the visitor in Panama is the "flat arch" in the ruins of the church of San Domingo. The edifice itself was built by Dominican monks in the palmy days of Spain's power.

According to tradition, when the supports were removed from one of the chief archways it tumbled to the ground. Another was erected in its place, but it too fell. The experiment was repeated the third time with a similar result.

At last an old monk, who was not supposed to know anything about architecture or engineering, had a dream in which was presented to him a plan for constructing an arch which would stand. A structure was erected according to the plan thus evolved. The arch was almost flat and made of ordinary brick. Everybody in Panama—with one exception—expected to see this arch fall as the others had done. But the old monk who had conceived it had faith in his dream. When the supports were removed he stood under the arch with folded arms. It did not fall, and it never has fallen, for to this day it stands there amid the ruins of the church in a wonderful state of preservation.

Fisher Body Corporation takes the entire output of three large saw mills.

"IN FLANDERS FIELDS" ANSWERED

Many readers sent in these replies to Col. McCrae's famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," published in our November 14th issue.

We have kept faith, ye Flanders dead. Sleep well beneath those poppies red.

That mark your place. The torch your dying hands did throw. We've held it high before the foe And answered bitter blow for blow in Flanders fields.

And where your hero's blood was spilled The guns are now forever stilled And silent grown. There is no moaning of the slain. There is no cry of tortured pain. And blood will never flow again in Flanders fields.

Forever holy in our sight Shall be those crosses gleaming white.

That guard your sleep. Rest ye in peace, the task is done The task you left us we have won And "Peace on Earth" has just begun in Flanders fields.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead The fight that ye so bravely led We've taken up. And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep With each a cross to mark his bed. And poppies blowing overhead. Where once his own life blood ran red.

So let your rest be sweet and deep in Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught. The torch ye threw to us we caught. Ten million hands will hold it high And Freedom's light shall never die. We've learned the lesson that ye taught in Flanders fields.

—R. W. Lillard.

(Written shortly after Col. McCrae's death.)

In Flanders fields the cannon boom And fiftful flashes light the gloom. While up above, like eagles, fly The fierce destroyers of the sky; With stains the earth wherein you lie

Is redder than the poppy bloom. in Flanders fields.

Sleep on, ye brave. The shrieking shell, The quaking trench, the startled yell,

The fury of the battle hell Shall wake you not, for all is well. Your flaming torch aloft we bear, With burning heart an oath we swear

To keep the faith, to fight in through. in Flanders fields. —C. B. Galbraith.

To crush the foe or sleep with you

FINED FOR SUNDAY GUN

WINCHESTER, Va., Just as Gus Hill of Strasburg, was about to appeal a conviction in justices' court for having a pistol in his possession, the Commonwealth's attorney dug up an ancient law of Virginia which prohibited the possession of a pistol on the Sabbath no matter what the pretext. The statute had never been repealed. Hill's offense had been committed on the Sabbath, and the justice accordingly assessed a heavy fine.

'RED' GRANGE NOW OWNER OF NASH SIX

Grid Star Purchases Special Roadster; Time Payments Not Used

Harold E. "Red" Grange, financier of the football field, has made his first investment—a new Nash Special Six roadster. No longer will the famous redhead rumble over the streets of Wheaton, Ill., in his memorable ice wagon. Now "Red" can enjoy the luxury of soft balloon tires and spirited performance other than that of his high priced legs.

Grange, returning to his home in Wheaton for a short rest after his strenuous tour of eastern grid-irons, stopped off in Chicago just long enough to visit Motor Row and buy his new Nash.

Despite many offers of "gift" cars from other motor car dealers, "Red" had his heart set on owning a Nash and he graciously turned down all other inducements to buy a Nash roadster. The check was drawn on the Illinois Trust of Champaign, the bank whose coffers, it is rumored, are already bulging with Grange's football winnings.

"I wanted to have a nice new car to show the folks at home," said "Red." Besides, I guess I can afford to own one now," he added with a grin.

With his bankroll swiftly approaching six-figure dimensions, Grange did not feel the necessity of taking advantage of the usual time-payment plan, in general use among 85 per cent of all automobile owners.

"Red" drove from Chicago to Wheaton in his new car where he will spend a few days with his family before getting back into his football togs for a new campaign in Florida.

Swell in Value of Lira Did Not Cut Living Cost

ROME—The recent increase in the value of the lire, which was expected to relieve the high cost of living, has instead left Italians at loggerheads with the task of making ends meet.

When the lira was worth hardly more than three cents, the cost of living suddenly soared upward. But when the lira was again worth more than four cents, the high cost of living refused to come down, despite the lamentations of the people.

Shopkeepers who marked up their prices refused to mark them down, arguing they had to pay for their stocks at the higher prices and that the lira was too unsteady to permit stabilizing selling rates.

General Motors buys such small items as washers and screws by the car load for use in manufacturing Chevrolet cars.

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Little Stories From Real Life

A BARBER'S REVENGE

Some months ago a prohibition agent arrested a man in Baltimore for violating the Volstead act (if you have ever heard of that) and the man didn't like it at all. He never forgot it. He was a barber and he believed that sooner or later this agent would, in making the rounds of the different barber shops (as most all men do), some day enter his door and sit in his chair. It was a delicious thought and some nights he almost got delirious thinking of it.

"Then came a day (as the story writers put it) when the unsuspecting victim entered this barber shop and seated himself in the chair without recognizing his one-time prisoner. It was a warm day and the agent had not got much sleep the night before. The hair cutting, too, was soothing, and the agent fell asleep. The barber then got in his dirty work and it was all he could do to suppress his satisfaction which was swelling his chest to the bursting point.

Then the poor man woke up and saw himself in the mirror. He was bald. When the barber told the man he had given instructions for a shaved head the victim could do nothing but hate himself, the barber and everybody in the world. Later, when the agent had left the shop, he wondered where he had ever seen that barber before. One thing was certain—he didn't care ever to see him again.

HE CLIMBED THE LADDER

Some two score years ago young George H. Jones, of Carthage, N. Y., was forced to leave off his school education in the grades to go to work. His first job was on a 12-hour shift in a knitting mill. This paid him the meager sum of 35 cents a day. Surely a modest beginning for one who was supposed to have been born as free and equal as his fellow Americans.

At the age of 15 Jones had become office boy, bookkeeper and salesman for an insurance company. He had started to climb. Three years later he got a job as stenographer with the National Transit Co., of Oil City, Pa., then a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company.

Jones kept climbing the ladder for 35 years until today at the age of 53 he has been elected chairman of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in which capacity he will share with the president of the company the executive responsibilities. This case furnishes one more instance

A ROMANCE IN "C"

Recently the schooner Isabel Parmenter was wrecked off Cape Hatteras by a heavy northeast gale. With the wife of the master of the schooner and her two children was a pretty 18-year-old girl, her sister-in-law. These were the only people on the schooner besides the small crew. When the schooner started to take in water and it was found necessary to abandon it, a daring Irish sailor began to give particular attention to the young lady passenger.

The sailor loaned the girl his trousers so she would not be bothered by her flapping skirts in the gale at sea. When the schooner began to sink he helped her into the lifeboat and he protected her body from the high seas with his own. When the shipwrecked party were picked up by a passing steamer the gallant sailor carried the maiden up the ship's ladder in his arms.

As a reward the sailor received the pretty girl as his bride.

JAPANESE ENGLISH

Letter received by telephone company: "Gentlemen: I now take the steps to inform you that I have no prosperity at present time with the restaurant which I keep so must take cheaper rate phone. My nearby by neighbor has got a phone also which is a nickel kind. I like to get the phone as him but another one. I make two requests of the recent dates for to have sent up a man to do it for me and further I wait all last week expect for him to come but not.

"Here also I complain against operator on my tone is very bad, she say hello what number you want and I say number and she says questions after questions again for the same number and call skidoo skidoo every time I make requests for numbers. I wish to please kindly make a stops to prevent some more as this. Please sent up a man as before requests, and do much to get service as better what is possible and I am obliged.—Much truly,—"

A PERILOUS JOURNEY

A Newark, N. J., woman left the offices of her physicians where she had been given a radium treatment. At the same time \$50,000 worth of radium inclosed in a gold bulb the size of

a grain of wheat and fastened to adhesive tape mysteriously disappeared. The woman who did not know of the loss of the valuable mineral, traveled from one end of the city to the other on street cars and walking part way. In crossing one street she had a narrow escape from being hit by a passing auto; another time one boy chasing another almost upset her as they half turned her around in their mad rush.

Finally the woman reached her home and when she changed her clothes and prepared to hang up the skirt she had just taken off she was surprised to see the little piece of tape holding the radium stuck to the hem. Needless to say, the physicians breathed easier when their fortune was returned to them. What if the radium had fallen off the hem of the woman's skirt into the street and been lost in the heavy traffic?

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Brougham	1995
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