

Interesting News to Saturday Shoppers

PAIGE HAS SIXES ONLY THIS YEAR

A New Model at \$1,050 With All Good Points Claimed For Fairfield "6-46"

On general policy, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company stands pat for the new season in spite of all exceptional conditions in the labor and material market and unmoved by tendencies here and there to experiment with fancies in design and mechanics.

The Paige claim of a resounding hit in the field of Sixes seems justified in view of the popularity of this car and the fact that six months ago rapidly expanding business compelled the erection of large additions to the new factory that had just been entered and preparations for new manufacturing methods and greater supplies of material.

The Paige is confining itself exclusively to the Six field in which it has made its overwhelming success and this company opens the year 1916 with two models, the five-passenger Six "38" selling for \$1,050, and the seven-passenger Six "46," selling for \$1,295. For the latter chassis, however, there are several additional body styles; the Cabriolet at \$1,600; the Coupe at \$1,700; the Sedan at \$1,900; and the Town Car at \$2,250; also a limousine soon to be added. This is the Paige line and the company's exhibits at all automobile shows for the year will be based on these models and body styles.

It is also made that the company has figured on a production of about 20,000 cars and is guaranteeing its 1,500 dealers immediate deliveries.

Of the two basic models of the Paige line special attention is called to the light Six, the Fleetwood Six "38," a five-passenger car at \$1,050, because the changes and improvements in this are more marked than in the larger model, the Fairfield seven-passenger Six "46."

The Fleetwood Six "38" which replaces the Hollywood, last season's light Six, is offered as a better car with greater values from every angle. It is described as a car with a bigger, roomier, more beautiful body, with a larger, more powerful and smoother running motor, and with higher quality upholstery, paint and finish. In every important feature this newest addition to the Paige line possesses the goodness of the Six "46" adjusted to fit all the requirements of a five-passenger car.

Paige officials declare that the new Six "38" has every feature of design and every element of quality which won great success for the Fairfield; the same beautiful European streamline body; full "U" shaped doors, the same axle design, the same clutch, the same transmission; unit power plant; three-point suspension, the same central arrangement of the design of radiator, the same hand buffed French glaze leather, the same Pan-lasote material in the top, the same silk lining gear in the motor, the same improved oiling system, the same distributor drive.

The Paige seven-passenger Fairfield at \$1,295 and built on the celebrated Six "46" chassis, is the car that caused the Paige factory to be oversold for the past year. This car is already an established success having been thoroughly tried and proven by the public. It is the announcement that has long since passed the experimental stage.

But the process of refining and perfecting has been going on continuously and in the current series of the Fairfield Six "46" the designers and builders of this car have brought it up to the highest state of perfection. Paige executives believe that it is a finished car in every respect—perfected to the current day and the current hour.

George E. Bentley, of the Riverside Auto Company, assisted by his son, Paul H. Bentley, have the representation for the Paige line in the Harrisburg territory, with an excellent service station, built and equipped with every necessary mechanical facility. And years of training as skilled mechanics qualifies them to select motor-car values with the judgment that comes from practical training.

WILLIAM SCHLEISNER BUYS COLLEGE BLOCK

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The deed, which was recorded to-day, was signed by Edward Bailey and Samuel W. Fleming.

On Third street the frontage is about 85 feet by 165 on Strawberry and the building is of brick, three stories high. The property is somewhat panhandle in shape, having a depth in the rear from Strawberry street of 110 feet. E. G. Hoover owns the remaining section of the property in Third street.

Mr. Schleisner's Career

Mr. Schleisner began business there under his own name seven years ago and he has made repeated improvements and enlargements. He said today that his store has grown to an extent that it became necessary for him to protect his interests by the purchase of the property.

The Schleisner store, Mr. Schleisner said, was built on the idea that many Harrisburg women desiring exclusive styles in gowns and other articles of female apparel were doing their shopping in Philadelphia and New York who would have bought in Harrisburg if they could have gotten what they desired. With this thought he began to bring Philadelphia and New York to Harrisburg; in other words to make the Schleisner store headquarters for styles and lines of goods not ordinarily seen outside of the big cities and made a specialty of showing styles here coincident with their appearance in the metropolis. The result, he says, has been far beyond his expectations, and that he has thereby kept thousands of dollars of shopping money in Harrisburg that before he entered business went to other cities, and has given a big impetus to the "buy at home" movement now so strongly urged by chambers of commerce and other trade bodies. While it was rumored that Mr. Schleisner meant to make enlargements to meet his growing business, he told a reporter for the Telegraph that he has no plans to an-

Historic Building

The history of the old "College Block" dates back to the first of April, 1866, when M. J. Francesco, the local representative of the firm of Bryant, Stratton and Francesco, took the third floor and established a business college there which continued for several years. Previous to 1866, Robert Jackson Fleming occupied the first floor with a carriage and coach shop which was burned in June, 1865. The present structure was then erected. Francesco agreed to take the third floor on condition that the block be called "College Block," which was the way the name originated.

John C. Herman was the original tenant in the corner room, at Third and Strawberry streets, otherwise 22 North Third, and John Wise occupied the lower floor at 24 North Third. Wise was the predecessor of Weaver and Hubley, which firm was succeeded by John S. Weaver, the confectioner. The first tenant at 28 North Third street was Dr. Margley, who owned a drug store, afterwards moving to the old Grand Opera House block across the street. Several tenants followed him at this location, among them Malachi Sheehan, (father-in-law of John P. Dohoney, of the Public Service Commission), who owned a well-known tailor shop, at 32 North Third street, and the Schleisner store. The second floor has housed a number of offices and the third story has been devoted to offices and headquarters of Post 58, G. A. R.

Stationary business from 1875 to 1900.

On the second floor, among the original tenants, was the Murphy and Taylor job printing establishment; another was Dr. John Valierchamp, a dentist. The Y. M. C. A. occupied about half of this story for approximately ten years until the organization purchased the property at Second and Locust streets. The present owner, Mr. Schleisner, was occupied the property for about seven years under his own name.

The original "College Block" property was only 84 feet deep, but about twenty years ago Samuel W. Fleming purchased the old Board of Trade room, which fronted in Strawberry street alongside the jail wall, having been used after its purchase by Mr. Fleming as a warehouse for John C. Herman and Co. The old room had been built as part of a three-story building, the lower floor being used by the late Joseph L. Poulton as a bowling alley, the second as a billiard room and the third floor as a shooting gallery. Mr. Poulton's property ran through from Strawberry to Walnut street, and the owner himself lived on the Walnut street front next to the jail on the site now owned by the United Telephone Company.

The present occupants of the rooms which through to-day's transaction have passed into Mr. Schleisner's hands, are the United Cigar Company, the John S. Weaver Estate store and the Schleisner store. The second floor has housed a number of offices and the third story has been devoted to offices and headquarters of Post 58, G. A. R.

GARRISON TO RETIRE FROM PUBLIC LIFE

(Continued From First Page.)

politics. I say this to you now so that later if I do decide to do something you will not say that I tried to deceive you."

Mr. Garrison received interviewers at the home of George Leary, with whom he spent the night after his arrival here last evening from Washington.

Refers to Letters

"I will not discuss my resignation from the cabinet," he said, "from any political angle whatever, either as regards the present situation or the situation to be produced or assumed by anyone. The facts will be disclosed to anyone who will carefully read the correspondence between myself and the President. That correspondence cannot be misinterpreted by anyone."

"I intend to retire absolutely from politics and public life. I do not care for any political consideration whatever. Get it out of your head that there was anything political in my action."

Will Not Follow

Mr. Garrison was asked by interviewers if he intended to "follow the example of Mr. Bryan and come out publicly against any of Mr. Wilson's policies."

"Absolutely not," was the reply.

"Would you accept the nomination for Governor of New Jersey?" was another question asked.

"I would not accept the nomination

WESTERN FRONT SCENE OF BITTER STRUGGLE

(Continued From First Page.)

nia the Russians report a forward movement in the capture of a hill between the fortress of Rovno and Lutsk, but the latest Austrian reports claim that Emperor Nicholas' troops have been held to their old positions in Galicia and on the Bessarabian frontier, despite their desperate attempts to advance.

Belgian officials announce that

French Repulsed

To-day's official statement from Berlin reports determined attempts by the French to retake the trenches they lost recently northwest of Vimy, not far south of the Belgian border. After prolonged artillery preparation French troops advanced to the attack, but four successive assaults were fruitless, according to Berlin, the Germans retaining the position.

South of the Somme the French also attempted to regain lost ground, but there, too, they were beaten off, it is declared.

The official bulletin from Paris contains no mention of any fighting along the western front, declaring the night was barren of important developments.

COSSACKS TAKE TURK

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 11.—A dispatch from Teheran says that Assim Bey, Turkish ambassador to Persia has been captured by a patrol of cossacks near Kerodji. Three companions, who were taken prisoners at the same time as the ambassador have proved to be the Austrian military attaché and two Austrian prisoners of war who had escaped from the Russians some time ago.

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN

Petrograd, Feb. 11.—Newspapers of this city report that the government has decided to issue in the near future a new interior loan of 2,000,000,000 rubles at 5 per cent., under the same conditions as the preceding one.

Broad Street Evening Market Special Offerings 4 to 10 P. M., Sat.

There are several exceptionally good reasons why you, Mrs. Housewife, should attend the Broad Street Saturday Evening Market. They are reasons which we can tell you, but the real value of them will only impress you after you have tried the market and experienced them for yourself.

First of all, the Broad Street Evening Market is wonderfully convenient. Coming at an hour when the rush of the day's work is past, the evening hours give you ample time to "stock the larder." And then there are the price reductions.

We know that we have a Market which will appeal to you if you once make the start. The old routine of Saturday gives way to a new and better one, and the new includes doing the family marketing in the evening or after 4 o'clock. Three things establish a new order—price reductions, convenience, accessibility.

J. H. Koons
Supt.
West. Hbg. Mkt. House Co.

A Customer of Ours Remarkd

"Koons has the most complete stock of meats I have seen in this city."

Simply selling meats isn't enough for us; we have at all times seen to it that our stock of meats was above average.

Acquaint yourself with the Koons meat market on Saturday evening. You'll agree with our customer quoted above.

H. C. Koons
Stall No. 137. Frame Market—Northwest Corner.

3-Layer Devilsfood Cake, 25c

Yes, three generous layers of rich, brown, and spicy goodness, under a thick coating of smooth chocolate icing. First time we've ever sold this cake for less than 30c—this price is for Saturday evening only.

Atticks & Atticks
Stalls—Nos. 134 and 135. Stone Market—Northwest Corner.

Smoked Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, 25c

For these tingling, frosty mornings, a breakfast dish of sizzling bacon, browned just right puts all the world in shape for the day's problems. Regular price of this high grade bacon is 30c the pound—for Saturday evening only we're asking but 25c.

Then too, we'll have those delicious Taylor Pork Goodies, and Taylor Pork Roll that we're featuring for the evening.

D. A. McFadden
Stalls—Nos. 21 and 22. Stone Market—Southeast Corner.

Delicious Beef Roast

Roasting Beef that's tender, juicy, and cut to avoid bone or gristle; makes the sort of dinner you're proud to serve, and makes your guests wonder how soon they'll be invited again. That's the sort of Roast Beef you'll find with

H. E. Sheaffer
Stalls—Nos. 224 and 225. Brick Market—South Wall.

Try Johnson's Oysters

While you're planning your Sunday's dinner, why not include Johnson's Oysters? They're the kind you'll stick to—they're so large and "meaty." Prices, 40c and 50c the quart.

S. M. Johnson
Stalls—Nos. 148, 149, 165 and 166. Frame Market—Center and North Aisle.

Table Celery, 7c and 9c

Tall stalks of well-bleached celery, crisp and tender; no dinner is complete without it. We were extremely fortunate in buying this celery and intend to give the Saturday evening marketers the advantage of the low purchase price.

L. C. Shammo & Son
Stalls—Nos. 226 and 227. Brick Market—Wall Stand at Arch.

For Dinners, Parties or Desserts

"Success lies just beyond comfortable effort." That's why we've proved so successful in our particular field. Other bakers would not bother with those dainty cakes, cookies, tarts and jumbles, so we began to specialize in them. To-day we've an enviable trade.

For parties, dessert, or just any time at all they fit in so nicely. Saturday evening, step back through the Brick Market and see the goodies we have to offer.

J. M. Sheaffer
Stalls—Nos. 271, 272 and 273. Brick Market—Center Aisle.

Country-Dressed Fresh Meats

The growing popularity of the Saturday Evening Market makes it necessary for us to carry a larger stock and a greater variety of our Country Dressed Fresh Meats. Our stalls are restocked with fresh goods after the early marketing hours so that Saturday Evening finds our stocks just as complete as in the early morning.

Chas. W. Sheffer
Stalls—Nos. 352 and 353. Brick Market—North Wall.

Tangerines, 21c Dozen

The Tangerine Crop is at it's height. They're picking 'em dead ripe, sweet, and almost bursting with juice. A shipment has just arrived from Sunny Florida; the finest fruit we've seen this season.

Imported Olive Oil 75c Qt.
Genuine Imported Italian Olive Oil. Always sells for \$1 the quart—Saturday night only it's 75c.

Jos. J. Parialo
Stalls—Nos. 277 and 278. Brick Market—Center Aisle.

Fresh Strawberries

First Strawberry Bargain Sale of the year! Little early? Yes, we'll admit we surprised ourselves but we bought them "right" and we're willing to give the Saturday Evening Market-ers the advantage of lower prices. At the prices we're asking most every home should have Strawberry Shortcake for Sunday dinner. They're dead ripe, sweet and luscious

C. C. Dubbs
Stalls—Nos. 314, 315 and 316. Brick Market—First Stall.

"Buckwheats and Sausage"

---Sunday's Breakfast

There's scarcely a more appetizing breakfast as you'll agree after once you've tried it with Sheaffer's Country Smoked Sausage—delicately spiced, smoked to a turn, made of lean meat, and literally bursting with goodness. You'll find Sheaffer's Country Smoked Sausage a bit more delicious than you ever supposed sausage COULD be.

Geo. A. Sheaffer
Stalls—Nos. 216 and 217. Brick Market—South Wall.

Cocoanut Jumbles & Sand Tarts, 8c Doz.

Crinkly, well-browned bits of tasty wholesomeness; elegant to serve with dessert, or for the children to munch on 'tween times. Grown ups too, for that matter.

These small cakes will bear up the enviable reputation we've gained through our layer cakes; of this be assured. Also, please note this price is for Saturday evening only.

Kunkel & Grissinger
Stall No. 52. Stone Market—Center Aisle.

Fresh Strawberries

Big, luscious berries, dead ripe; large red tomatoes; egg plant; green beans; green peppers; red radishes; cauliflower; spinach; crisp and tender celery; lettuce; parsley; cranberries; Malaga grapes; Spanish onions, and last but far from least—Staymen Winesap apples. The freshest and best in fruits and vegetables, in season and out.

Jos. H. Frantz
Stalls—Nos. 107, 108, 121 and 122. Stone Market—North Aisle.

Apple, Peach or Apricot Butter, 10c Pint

The regular price of these good, rich and spicy butters is 13c the pint—the price of 10c is for Saturday evening only.

Homemade Jellies, 3 For 25c

Why should anyone bother with jelly-making when you can buy homemade jellies at this price?

Honey, 20c Comb

Regular 25c Honey Combs, we'll market 'em at 20c each for the evening market.

J. A. RISHEL
Stalls—Nos. 262 and 263. Brick Market—Center Aisle.

Spring Flowers

The season's first array of potted plants; Multi-colored Tulips; tall, graceful Narcissus; Begonias; Jonquils; Geraniums and Maiden Hair Fern as centerpieces for the dinner table. At the prices we will ask to-morrow night, no home should be without a blooming plant.

Our other stall will be stocked with fresh and choice vegetables, both in and out of season, including Green Peppers, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Endive, Spinnach, Ripe Tomatoes, etc.

Rob't. J. Walton
East End Fruit and Truck Farms
Stalls—Nos. 83 and 100. Stone Market—Center Aisle.

Boiled Sugar Cured Ham, Sliced, 24c Half lb.

You'll find this ham of exceptional flavor; lean and well seasoned. Sliced into delicious thin morsels—just the thing for lunches, etc.

Our stalls will also be loaded down with Smoked Hams, Bacon, and Shoulder, sugar cured. Choice lard, dried beef and bologna.

J. F. Bowers
Stall No. 158. Frame Market—West End.

Rolls, 5c Dozen

Fresh, crisp rolls—ordinarily sell at double this price. Saturday evening only.

SCRAPPLE, 3 PANS 25c

The real old-fashioned Pennsylvania Scrapple; appetizing and wholesome. For Sunday's breakfast—why not?

PUDDING, 2 POUNDS 25c

Not too fatty—just right! By the way, there's a combination for you; scrapple and pudding, the "Breakfast Delicious."

STAUFFER'S QUALITY MARKET
Stalls—Nos. 138, 139, 140 and 141. Frame Market—North Wall.