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The Six of Sixty Superiorities
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Get a Set of Weed Chains, or Rid-O-Skid Chains
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When in trouble on the road, phone us—Bell Phone 1710—and we will tow you in free of charge.
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PROBABLE BIG SURPRISE AT NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

Rumored the Paige Motor Car Company Will Make Startling Price Announcement in Connection With the Well-known Four "36"

There is a rumor afloat in automobile circles that the Paige Motor Car Company is going to spring a big surprise at the New York Show by announcing a record-breaking price in connection with their well-known Four "36".
Gossip has it that this Paige model is the same car that was introduced at \$1275, and that the new price will be \$1075, retaining every single one of the high-grade features which it embodied.
If this rumor is correct, the announcement of the new price will be one of the biggest sensations of the show. This Four "36" is the car that by its tremendous success and popularity has brought the Paige Company from the ranks of the smaller manufacturers to its present enviable position as one of the ten leading motor car builders.
The new Paige Six "46" will also be announced at the New York Show, and will be on exhibition. It is claimed that this car sets a new standard of "Six" values at its exceptional price of \$1395.
The body design of this new "Six" is exceedingly striking, being of the most advanced stream line type which is enhanced by the rounding body, tapering hood and "V" type radiator. The mechanical units of this car are worthy of note, namely: cantilever springs, Gray & Davis electric system, Bosch magneto, Paige-Continental motor, etc.
The Paige exhibit will be unusually interesting to the individual buyers as the cars displayed are regular stock machines, showing exactly what a purchaser buys. This is quite out of the usual run of such matters as hitherto manufacturers have spent weeks and even months in preparing their show cars, building them regardless of expense and loading them with every possible accessory, much of which is not included in the regular stock models.
There will be on display both a touring and roadster model of the new six-cylinder car, and similar models of their four-cylinder car. In addition they will have on exhibition their four and six motor cut away so that every part of the working mechanism is exhibited, this will give even the layman a clear idea of the mechanical features and will call attention to the characteristic features of the Paige product.
You can see at a glance the silent spiral gears that make up the drive for cam shafts, water pump, generator, etc. The motor is cut away so that the cylinder walls and pistons are visible, also the crank shaft and connecting rods. In fact all the vitals of the engine are exposed to view.—Adv.

AMERICAN MOTORCYCLISTS

Tests Lincoln Highway
Of great interest to motorcycleists is the test recently made by the Lincoln Highway Association of the new transcontinental route. Arrangements were made for each Lincoln Highway consul to cover the part of the route in his territory all starting at the same time. Thus practically the whole 3,389 miles was covered in a day. Reports from all of the consuls have not yet been turned in, but those so far received show the roads in fairly good condition, and very little difficulty experienced in negotiating them. This means that future transcontinental tourists will be able to follow a direct well marked route from ocean to ocean. It also means that a long line of automobilists and motorcycleists will next summer take the trail to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Peoria, Ill., is contemplating the addition of several machines to its motorcycle police squad in the spring.
New Orleans motorcycleists staged a New Year's road race to Oracle and return.
Fully realizing the importance of the motorcycle police squad, Columbus, Ohio, is planning to purchase a number of additional machines in the spring.
February 15 to 20 is the date set for the annual motorcycle show at Omaha, Neb.
A motorcycle turkey hunt in the Menard country is being made by three riders of San Angelo, Tex., Will Morton, E. R. Kilpatrick and H. E. Harris.
About thirty riders are expected to participate in the fourth annual New Year's run of the Toronto Motorcycle Club.
A new motorcycle club has been organized at Anniston, Alabama, with 22 charter members. The organization will affiliate with the P. A. M.
The Argo Creamery Company of Atlanta, Ga., has installed a motorcycle delivery service for delivering fresh milk on special orders.
Motorcycleists of Detroit plan to reorganize, naming their club the Detroit Motorcycle Club. They are also going to start a campaign to increase the membership to 200.
"I have ridden 20,000 miles on my motorcycle without any mechanical troubles," says Frank Havlicek, of Oxford Junction, Ia.
C. A. Peto, of Des Moines, Ia., says he has ridden his motorcycle 25,000 miles in two seasons, and at a cost of less than one cent a mile.
Damage Done by a Hired Man
In the current issue of "Farm and Fireside" a contributor gives an interesting account of the losses that can be directly traced to excitable and high-tempered employees. He tells the following story of a personal experience on his own farm:
"I bought an Ayshire cow three years ago. She was what is called high-strung and a bit difficult to manage. But the farmer who owned her before me was a cantankerous old cuss, as was also his son-in-law who lived with him, and I calculated that at our place she would quiet down. She did. My son John and I handled her, and in three weeks she would stand to be milked. But I hired a man, and he was not even-tempered, and he had fights with that Ayshire and she gave less and less milk, and she lost flesh and I had to sell her for \$25 less than I paid for her.
"I discharged that hired man.
"Why, he had nearly ruined two teams of young Pinto horses by his bad temper; so I let the Pintos go too. He had three colts which had barnyarded it during the winter so afraid of him that 'you couldn't get within half a mile of them."
"Now this man was one of the most efficient workers I has ever been my pleasure to see work, except for his nervousness and bad temper. He knew how to work. He was big and strong and willing. He was not stable. It was as if he were continually yelling 'Boo!' at every living thing on the place."

REMOTEST HAMLET CAN SEE MOVING PICTURES

Made Possible by Unique Combination of the Motor Car and the "Movie" Camera, Products of Two American Industries

The remotest hamlet can now have a moving picture show. This has been made possible by a unique combination of the motor car and the "movie" camera, products of the two industries which have made the most rapid strides in American business history.
The use of a car as the motive power for a moving picture outfit is the decided innovation started in the course of the agricultural extension work being conducted by the Louisiana State University authorities for the benefit of the southern farmers.
A short time ago the government furnished the university with moving pictures showing the latest methods of intensive farming. But as electrical apparatus and lighting facilities were almost always totally lacking in the rural communities of Louisiana, where the pictures were to be shown, the farmers were forced to forego the educational campaign that had been planned for their special benefit.
In lieu of adequate electrical facilities, the university officials finally solved the problem by attaching a small dynamo to the motor of an Overland car. A pulley on the front end of the crankshaft provides a base for the belt by which the dynamo is run, the picture machine being attached on the opposite side of the car.
The outfit, which can be easily handled and operated by one man, was first used at the Louisiana state fair at Baton Rouge, where the pictures were shown in the open air. For eight days the Overland motor ran smoothly and without heating, although, of course, the car was stationary.
The auto-stereopticon, as it has been unofficially termed, has attracted the favorable attention of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, who predict that the plan will be put into use in many rural communities throughout the country.—Adv.

BETTER THAN AIRPLANE

"I hazard this comparison: That the motor bike is of much greater service to the army in the field than is the aeroplane." That is the opinion of War Correspondent Henry Beach Needham from the front. "The motorcycle has revolutionized signaling," continues Needham, "and has done away with flagging to a very large extent." Mr. Needham says that the motorcycle is efficient, economical and speedy on the field. "It is everywhere and nowhere as much as at the front."

SALESMAN LIKES MOTORCYCLE

Last summer when a strike in the mining town of Pittsburg, Kan., caused the electric cars to be stopped, one salesman, L. G. Atkinson, solved with a motorcycle the problem of covering his route. And so much did he like the machine that when car service was resumed, he continued to use the two-wheeler.
When Miss Della Crewe, the plucky girl motorcycleist, who is touring the world on her two-wheeler, accompanied by her dog "Trouble" as her only companion, recently arrived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., she had covered 5,300 miles a wheel. This is probably the greatest distance ever traveled by a girl on a motorcycle with sidecar. And this is only a very small part of the trip which Miss Crewe plans to accomplish. When asked her reason for making this tour, Miss Crewe replied: "Well, I love nature better than beautiful clothes or luxuries, and I decided that I would enjoy a trip of this kind more than anything else. It is the call of the road I suppose. Although I have traveled a great deal, I never have traveled so much enjoyment from traveling as I have since I started on this tour last June."

GOES TO THE FRONT

Word has been received that Alex Brash, representative of an American motorcycle in Scotland, has become a member of the First London Machine Gun battery, under command of Lord Lyvelen. Brash says he used his motorcycle with a machine gun hitched onto it which fires 750 shots per minute. "We leave soon for the front line," he continues, "and you'll hear from me again—maybe."

FOOLED DOCTORS

"My motorcycle fooled the doctors all right," says Ray McKee, of Parsons, Kan. McKee was threatened with tuberculosis. But instead of taking a doctor's prescription, he bought a motorcycle, secured outside work, and is now living out of doors as much as possible. The great improvement in the short time he has been taking this "medicine" convinces McKee that the motorcycle will do the work.—Adv.

CHALMERS BUILT FOR QUALITY

Also Combines Comfort and Luxury of the Highest-Priced Cars
Robert L. Morton, manager of the Keystone Motor Car Company, in speaking of the Chalmers cars says:
"They are built for those to whom quality is a matter of first concern, and have all the power, comfort and luxury of the highest-priced cars made. In performance they will also bear comparison with the highest-priced cars and possess the qualities of flexibility, silence and vibrationless operation seldom found in cars of any price. In looks, comfort, size the Chalmers car is instantly impressive."—Adv.

URGES ABOLISHING "PINK BILLS" IN LEGISLATION

Superintendent Pomeroy, of Printing Department, Recommends This as an Economic Measure, and Tells Other Ways to Save Money

The annual report of A. Nevin Pomeroy, Superintendent of Public Printing and Binding, for the year ending June 30, 1914, has just been made public, showing that the expenditures for the year were \$387,007.75 and the appropriations \$824,778.14, leaving an unexpended balance of \$437,770.39. The printing for the legislative session of 1913 was much larger in volume than for any previous session, and consequently more costly, and Superintendent Pomeroy recommends that the printing of pink bills, bills printed when introduced and before being acted on in committee,—be done away with as this would save thousands of dollars of expense. The establishment of the Division of Distribution of Documents was a wise move, according to Mr. Pomeroy, and has already resulted in the saving of more than \$50,000 to the State. Documents are not now being shipped indiscriminately as heretofore but only as ordered. Attached to the report are the following recommendations:
"The Superintendent would recommend that if possible the next Legislature abolish the use of the pink bills or reduce the number ordered; that a law be passed by the next Legislature providing for a reduction in the number of certain publications.
"That no law be enacted for any special publication that does not carry with it a specific appropriation for such publication, the allotment of same and their distribution through the Division of Distribution of Documents. It has been the custom to pass laws providing for such publications without thought as to how they are to be paid for. The Superintendent has asked from the Legislature only such an appropriation as it is estimated will be necessary to provide for the publications already authorized by law and such miscellaneous printing as it is estimated the Senate, House of Representatives and each Department may require during the next succeeding two years. Special publications carrying no specific appropriation for the regular department work.
"That the edition of the Fish, Game and Forestry Laws be materially reduced. Each successive Legislature has been adopting a resolution providing for the publication of 150,000 copies of these laws. It is apparent that this number is much larger than is required. According to the requisitions filed for this publication it is evident that 100,000 copies will serve all purposes.
"That an act be passed by the next Legislature permitting the Game Commission to use a portion of the receipts from the sale of Hunters' Licenses with which to purchase the license tags. Under such an arrangement the Commission would be permitted to purchase such licenses as it may desire, not necessarily printed ones. These license tags, as at present produced, are rather expensive as each one requires a change in form, thus consuming a vast amount of time and delaying other work of the printing office.
"The Superintendent in closing this last report to your Excellency desires to take this opportunity to thank you for the great help you have always shown in an effort to better conditions and to save the Commonwealth any needless expenditures on the public funds."

BORING THIN GLASS

Everybody who has tried understands how difficult it is to bore a hole in a strip of thin glass. The following method is said to be very successful: Press a cake of wet clay upon the glass and then make a hole through the clay of the desired size, laying bare the glass at the bottom of the hole. Then pour melted lead into the hole, and it will drop through the glass, making a round aperture. The explanation is that the sudden application of heat cracks the glass in a circle corresponding in size with the hole in the clay.—New York Tribune.

QUARREL NO. 1

"Confound it all," the bridegroom muttered angrily as he and his bride were returning from a ten days' honeymoon trip, "why do people stare at us so?"
"Probably wondering, just as we are, why we married each other," replied the bride.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing.
Tours Inc. Hotels, Shore Excursions, Lowest Rates.
S.S. "BERMUDIAN" 10,518 Tons Displacement.
Fastest, newest and only steamer land-locked in the world, calls at Bermuda without transfer by tender.
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S. S. Guiana and other Steamers every fortnight for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, and Demerara.
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Weekly service from New York and direct connections with Havana.
S. S. HAVANA 15,000 Tons Displacement
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Built in America and sailing under the American flag.
Separate or combined tours of 10 and 23 days, \$70.00 and up.
Excellent service, spacious passenger quarters. Books, rates and schedules will be promptly supplied on application.
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Or any Railroad Ticket Office or Authorized Tourist Agency.

THE DAILY FASHION HINT:



Evening gown of black lace in fllet pattern, over white satin foundation, from Arnold, Constable & Co. Black taffeta sash, embroidered with gold, with broad falling ends.—Photo, Joel Feder.

CENTRAL INSTALLS OFFICERS

Democratic Club Receives Letter From Governor-elect Brumbaugh
The Central Democratic Club last night installed its new officers for the ensuing year, and President Edward Moeslein, on taking the chair, made an address in which he referred to the fine condition of the club at present. A resolution offered by T. K. VanDyke was adopted, thanking the retiring officers and wishing all a happy new year.
In reply to the resolution of the club requesting the new Governor, Martin G. Brumbaugh, to favor legislation barring assistance to voters unless they were blind or minus their hands, Dr. Brumbaugh sent a letter, in which he says he will give the matter fullest consideration. Dr. Brumbaugh said in his letter:
"The safeguarding of the ballot is one of the most fundamental problems of democracy, and you can rest assured that I will give the whole problem my most careful consideration."

ADMIATION

"Have you told your father that I asked you to marry me?" asked the young man.
"Yes," replied the positive young woman.
"And how was he affected?"
"He smiled and exclaimed, 'Bravo boy!'"—Washington Star.

POKE AROUND THE FURNACE

Much coal is wasted and much heat is lost because of failure to go down in the cellar and poke around the furnace to get acquainted with it. How do you expect your furnace to give best results if you don't know the kind of coal that is best suited to it?
If you would practice economy in coal consumption know your furnace and know your coal.

WENT TO THE DOCTOR'S

An old man who looked like a foreigner was walking along a London street playing a concertina that had seen better days. Noticing a brass plate with the words, "Doctor of Music" written under the name on it, he went up to the house and rang the bell. The door was answered by a servant who asked his business.
"Please," he said, "is the doctor o' music in?"
"Yes. What is it you want?" the servant asked.
"Why, just pop in an' ax him how much he'll charge to mend my concertina," was the reply.

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H. M. KELLEY & CO.
1 N. Third Street
Tenth and State Streets

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-NIGHT—LAST TIME
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
Direct from Adelphi Theatre, Phila.
THE PLAY WITH A PUNCH
TO-DAY
With EDMUND BRESE and the Original Cast
PRICES—25c to \$1.50

3 Days Commencing Mon. Jan. 4
Matinee Tuesday and Wednesday
REAL PICTURES OF REAL WAR
In the
BELGIAN MOTION
BATTLEFIELD PICTURES
Fifty per cent. of the size of the pictures is given to the Belgian Red Cross.
PRICES, Mat., 25c; Night, 35, 25, 15c

ORPHEUM
LAST DAY TO SEE
Kitty Gordon
And the Rest of This Show
Sells Now Selling for Next Week
Harry Fern & Co.
Presenting the Big Comedy Feature
"VETERANS"
THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS
Clever Juvenile Musical Comedy
CHEEBERT'S MANCHURIANS
And 4 Other High Class Acts

COLONIAL
COME EARLY!
And See the Splendid Show
Let the Little Folks See
Apdales Comedy Animals
BEARS DOGS MONKEYS
Children Can't Attend
Matinee for 5c
GROWN FOLKS 10c
EVENING PRICES, 10c and 15c

Photo-play To-day
Alice Joyce in 2-act Nalem.
THE MAYOR'S SECRETARY
Last of the BELOVED ADVENTURE Series, featuring ARTHUR JOHNSEN as "Lord Cecil."
"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART"
2-act Selig
SPECIAL MONDAY
Maurice Costello and Daughter, Helen, in 2-act Vitagraph Drama.
BY THE GOVERNOR'S ORDER

Another Way Out
Walter Damrosch, the musical conductor, played in his youth in a noted orchestra. He wies, as is the way with musicians, longhair and unusually bushy besides.
A thin haired violinist seated behind Mr. Damrosch in the orchestra used to take exception to the young man's coiffure. He said one day:
"Look here, Damrosch. Why don't you get your hair cut? Then maybe I could see the conductor."
Mr. Damrosch answered calmly over his shoulder.
"Why don't you learn to play better? Then y'd sit in front of me."