

EVERYBODY WANTS TO HAVE ALLEN CAR

Carl Changstrom Asserts He Never Went Through a Season Where Demand Set in So Early.

"They all insist on having Allen cars," says Carl Changstrom, president of the Standard Motor Car company. "I left a new Allen car standing in front of the garage while I was away the other night and on my return discovered that thieves had attempted to steal it. They coasted the car from Thirty-sixth street to Thirty-first street, where it was abandoned."

"The new model look on the Allen this year baffled them and they were unable to start the motor. I want everyone to drive an Allen car, but prefer a deposit before the car is driven away."

Want to See Trucks. In speaking of the show Mr. Changstrom said: "The most wonderful thing about the show is the spirit exhibited by the visitors. Everyone seems interested in the exhibits and the crowds that are attending are marvelous."

"Great interest is being shown in the truck line and we have closed several large contracts for Deane trucks. The farmers and others obliged to do hauling are commencing to realize the saving by motor transportation and are taking advantage of the big show to pick out the trucks best adapted to their use."

The Allen and Westcott cars of the Standard Motor company are tastily displayed on the stage of the Auditorium and the classy colors in which these cars are being painted this year is attracting attention to the line.

Air Cushions Liked. Allen cars in tan and green are two of the most popular showings in the medium priced car. The air cushion springs of the Allen, the same as are being used on many of the higher-priced cars, brought forth favorable comment from visitors.

The great attention to details in the construction of the Westcott cars was noticeable by all. The chummy roadster and sedan on display were constantly being admired. In the sedan as part of the regular equipment are electric cigar lighters, clock and many little features that add to the pleasures and conveniences of motor trips.

Two More Committees of C. of C. Are Appointed

Two more working committees of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce have been appointed as follows:

Municipal Affairs Committee—Gould Dietz, chairman; George F. West, vice chairman; W. G. Brandt, J. P. Breen; F. A. Broadwell, C. A. Grimmel, A. A. Lamoreaux, G. A. Magney, H. G. Moorhead, J. W. Parrish, L. R. Slonecker and R. N. Towl.

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BOWIE RETURNS TO SALES FORCE OF H. PELTON



Douglas Bowie

Douglas Bowie, one of the oldest salesmen on auto row, has returned to the H. Pelton organization and is busily engaged at the auto show demonstrating the Franklin and Marmon models.

He is enthusiastic and optimistic over the outlook for sales in the Omaha territory this year. "It is evident from the attention being attracted by the Franklin and Marmon models on display that we are going to have a big year," said Mr. Bowie.

The Franklin and Marmon exhibit is one of the most attractive features at the show. With an imposing stage in the center of the Auditorium stage Mr. Pelton has taken advantage of his opportunity and beautifully decorated his exhibit.

The massive Marmon and Franklin cars, in themselves enough to attract more than passing attention, are surrounded by cut flowers and decorated with appropriate cords and ribbons. In the selections of cars and designs for show purposes the utmost care was shown.

Motor Car is America's Greatest Gift to Allies

"A famous writer, who has six times visited the shell-ripped fields of Europe, has said that of all the supplies, commodities and manufactured articles shipped to the allies, the automobile is the one and only American product that has proven 100 per cent equal to the gruelling usage of war," says I. C. Stubbs, manager of the Western Motor Car company.

"And so I say, the man that would now throw the motor industry overboard is the same fanatic that would dump life-preservers into the sea to lighten the load of a ship in a storm. And there is no difference between throwing the industry overboard or puncturing it with the knife of ill-advised legislation."

"The great automobile business is the life preserver of 5,000,000 American stomachs. It is the thing that must keep 5,000,000 heads above water while the war-storm continues in its fury."

"One-fifth of the population of the United States have their very existence pinned to this vast business of motor cars. And 5,000,000 people are nearly twice as many as live in the state of California."

You can secure a maid, stenographer or bookkeeper by using a Bee Want Ad.

NEW HOLMES CAR ATTRACTS CROWDS

Air Cooled Motor Admired by Motorists Visiting Exhibit in the Woodmen of the World Building.

A crowd that goes in curious and comes out converted and enthusiastic is passing daily through the show-rooms, where the new Holmes car is being shown to the Omaha public in the Woodmen of the World building, Fourteenth and Farnam streets.

At nearly every hour of the day and evening a keen-eyed, interested group, many men deep, surrounds each of the half dozen models, complete in every detail, which Arthur Holmes, president and designer of the Holmes Automobile company, has brought on from his big factory at Canton, O.

Naturally the long swallow flight curves of the Holmes car first attract attention. "It suggests movement to me even while it is still," one visitor phrased the impression made by the finely proportioned and balanced body. Even the mudguard is shaped in two curves instead of one to accentuate for eye and imagination the forward rush of the machine.

The expert motorists, of whom there are many among the Holmes car visitors, note with satisfaction the always dependable air-cooling system.

While they discuss the advantage of the unit power plant and other engineering improvements, women are expressing admiration for the comfort and the smart yet conservative appointments of the Holmes car.

As one man put it, "This Holmes car is the only one I've ever seen which suits me and suits my wife, too."

Both Omaha people and out-of-town visitors have proved by their warm reception of the Holmes car that there was a widespread and definite desire for a new American automobile built for beauty and for service.

Goodyear Rubber Company Creates New Cushion Tire

A new cushion tire has just been announced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, which in many classes of service renders the most economical service of any tire that has yet been developed.

This tire has been in preparation for more than two years and has survived the most rigid experimental tests demanded of it. In appearance it resembles the regular solid rubber tire, but in construction it is quite different. The tread is of practical wearing thickness equal to that of similar sized solid tires. In cross section, it somewhat resembles an inverted Y, with a fabric reinforced double base fitting in a clincher-flanged rim. A metal ring running through the center holds the double bases of the tire in a veritable vice, preventing them from buckling and eliminating all likelihood of the tire's twisting or slipping from the rim.

It is exceptionally resilient and soft enough that in contact with the road service it spreads out over a much larger area than a solid rubber tire of the same size. In actual service some remarkable mileages have been secured, ranging from 25,000 to 45,000 miles on one and two-ton trucks to which the new cushion tire seems to be peculiarly adapted.

"Get Out and Get Under" Has No Meaning for Grant Owner

While there may have been a point to the song, "Get Out and Get Under," that was so popular a few years ago, the motor car of today has been so greatly improved in accessibility that it is hard to believe that there ever could have been automobiles of the old-fashioned type.

"It wasn't a question merely of saving the car owner a lot of work and trouble, though we wanted to do all we could in that direction," says George S. Salzman, head of the engineering department of the Grant Motor Car corporation, "but equally a matter of insuring that Grant sixes would be properly taken care of, that led us to pay a great deal of attention to the matter of accessibility."

"We believe the Grant Six is as near to being absolutely automatic as a motor car can be. It has been our aim to build a car requiring a minimum of attention. But we shall probably never get to a point where a motor car will work as well or last as long when the owner forgets to screw up the grease cups or change his dirty oil as it will when he is thoughtful enough to give his car the very slight attention that is all it asks for."

The transmitter is considered ideal for use in any garage, machine shop or on the farm. It connects to the car without boring a single hole in the car or making other changes except removing the crank. It can be attached or detached in a very few minutes.

The attachment is portable and said to be ideal for use in furnishing power

Power Transmitter New Evolution in Auto World

The Auto Power company, in the First National bank building, reports remarkable sales for "The Wizard" automobile power transmitter. It is a device for transmitting direct power from the crankshaft of any automobile to other machinery.

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War Makes for Efficiency in American Industries

"That the war is making for efficiency in American industry is no where better evidenced than in the effect it has had on the traffic departments of the various automobile concerns," says G. H. Houliston, manager of the Hupmobile company of Nebraska. "A few years ago the average efficient traffic manager would have told you that the possibilities for packing automobiles in various types of freight equipment were exhausted; that nothing new could be devised or discovered until freight cars were made a different size or a different shape. Under the stress of present traffic conditions, in the Hupmobile factory alone, some half dozen new ways of packing cars for shipment have been devised in the last six months. Other factories have been equally enterprising. The result is that the general standards of efficiency in the shipping departments have been perceptibly raised and raised for all time."

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Survey to Be Made of War Work Done by Gate City

A survey of the war work done by Omaha and Douglas county is to be made at once at the direction of the State Council for Defense. The work is to be done through W. D. McHugh, chairman of the Douglas County Council for Defense. This will involve a complete table of the activities, such as the Liberty loan campaign, the Red Cross work, the war stamp campaign and all activities in which the people have given their services to the cause.

Light Showers and Snow Flurries Throughout State

While there is no return of winter weather, the brand that is reported to the railroads from out in Nebraska and Wyoming is not springlike. Reports indicate temperatures of 24 to 40 above zero throughout Nebraska, with light showers and snow flurries.

It was considerably warmer Tuesday and some of the streams showed signs of breaking up. Out in the state Tuesday night the weather turned colder and checked the thawing.

Lone Highwayman Robs Man of Money and Watch

Stanley Pospichal, 1461 South Fifteenth street, was held up by a lone highwayman Tuesday night at Fifteenth and Harney streets and robbed of \$3.50 and his watch.

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FOR close upon a quarter-century each Haynes engine has been Haynes built. "Haynes cars have good engines" is the resultant oft-heard tradition. No model has proved aught but a success.

More than three years ago, from out this long experience, a light, speedy, rugged six-cylinder Haynes engine was perfected. Such fleetness in the get-away, such flexibility in high gear, such surplus pulling power did it develop on so little gasoline, that it was heralded "America's Greatest Light Six Engine."

Today, virtually identical in its construction it retains that title. Tens of newer sixes have sought to rival it. None has paralleled its record for owner usage.

More than 20,000 are in use.

Their speedometers register a quarter billion miles.

That the latest Haynes Light Six engine is the counterpart of these fore-runners testifies eloquently to the maturity long since attained.

Thus the heart of each new, beautifully modernized big Haynes "Light Six" of today is this same sound, mature, owner-tested motor. Long continued satisfaction can be your sole heritage in choosing a Haynes.

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—We will welcome your visit. Inspect the eleven new settings of these two "greatest American motors." Each body is worthy of the loyal heart beneath its hood. Need more be said?

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An Artistic Car With a Warrior's Heart

EXQUISITELY modeled and built, a smart traveler of city street or country road, the Moline-Knight is nevertheless a car to meet the hardest test of service. Its smart elegance, prized by the fastidious motorist, adorns a rugged power and dependability, every motorist needs.

The modish Moline-Knight is built around an engine at home alike on battlefield and asphalt drive. Canada specified a Moline-Knight sleeve valve motor for its War Truck. British military engineers would have none but a Knight in The Tanks. Here in America, New York and Chicago motor buses in motor distress called the Moline-Knight to the rescue.

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Learn the gracefulness and elegance of the Moline-Knight car by a visit to the Automobile Show. In space Armory B-7 you will find the Special De Luxe, the Sedan and the Chummy Roadster in both 40 and 50 H. P. models.

Each is a classic, but we urge your special consideration of the Moline-Knight Special De Luxe, a seven passenger luxury car for fastidious motorists; \$2250 F. O. B. factory.

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