



The Station—The Primitive Gig.

EVERY week of the year, 1,500 new owners are added to the great army of satisfied, enthusiastic Paige and Jewett motor car owners.

This great army of Paige and Jewett followers has grown from a small beginning 16 years ago, to the present grand total.

There must be something extraordinary about motor cars that can accomplish this record. With the approval of thousands of enthusiastic motorists back of the Paige and Jewett motor cars you are not trying anything new.

Paige has contributed much to the perfection of the motor car and has always been in the fore in engineering construction. Paige engineers have ever endeavored to simplify the principles and make the results more dependable.

PAIGE AND JEWETT SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—6 cylinder. Paige 3 1/2" x 5"—Jewett 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" lubricates by high-pressure oiling; two-unit electrical starting and lighting; shafts driven by chain with automatic take-up; self-adjusting clutch with plate of saw blade steel; four-speed

silent transmission; all steel, oil-cooled universal joints; heavy duty axles; balloon cord tires. Paige 35" x 7 1/2"—Jewett 35" x 7 1/2", wheelbase. Paige 131 inches—Jewett 112 inches; four-wheel brakes. Locks—hydraulic type, optional at slight extra cost.

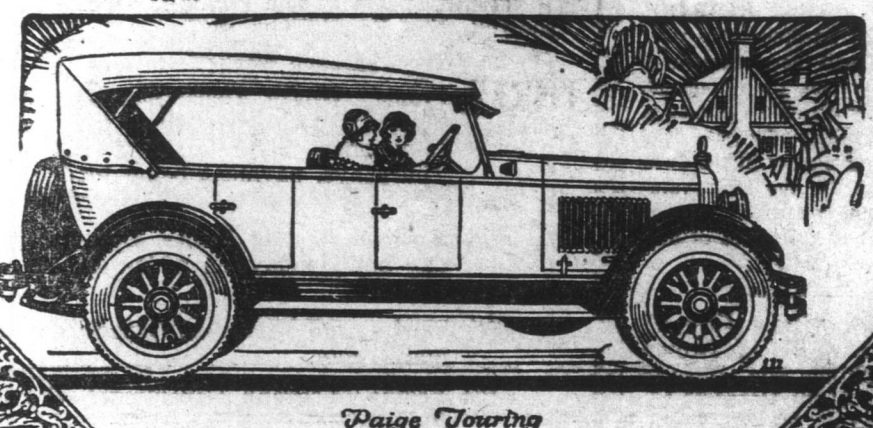
PAIGE AND JEWETT cars are sold by

COCKER,

Garage,

P.O. Box 100, St. John's, Newfoundland.

PAIGE



Paige Touring

Lake Pyramid Very Strange Inland Sea

From the earliest settlement of Nevada the legend of a gigantic serpent inhabiting the depths of Pyramid Lake has been told. The serpent is said to enter the lake through a vast underground passage extending from the Pacific Ocean and is supposed to have existed since prehistoric times. Basking in the depths of the lake it lies in wait for luckless adventurers, drags down boats and canoes and devours its victims. The legend has been investigated by many scientists and some contend that the serpent is really an enormous mass of worms that breed in the usually placid waters. But this opinion is jeered by Indians and the old white settlers who have caught

stealing glimpses of the mammoth snake. Pyramid Lake is an inland sea of mystery. Situated 300 miles from the ocean, its isles swarm with vast flocks of seagulls and pelicans. Thousands of venomous rattlesnakes lurk in the caverns, and the caves are veiled with the thick webs of huge black spiders. The lake receives the discharge of the Truckee River, but has no outlet—yet the waters are fresh and abound in trout and other prized fish.

Misses' White Canvas Skuffer Boots, sizes 12 to 2; only 75c. pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S. July 10, 11.

He (in love): "Can you cook, dear?" She: "I don't know, Jack. But I used to make the most wonderful mud pies."

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

SINCERITY.

You must read it in his life, you must find it in his deeds. Not in anything he says, or his glibly spoken words. You must sense it in his smile, you must feel it when he's near. There's no other way to know if your fellow man's sincere.

Words are nothing after all, craven lips can turn a phrase. But sincerity defies sharp reception's artful ways; And an earnest man whose tongue lacks the gift of silver speech With an awkward line or two may the hearts of many reach.

It's the man and not his words which we judge from day to day. There's a subtle inner sense art can never lead astray; And some clever chap may fall though all eloquent he be Should the men who hear him feel that he lacks sincerity.

We can see a deed of skill, we can hear a lovely phrase. Cleverness the eye can tell and to that we give our praise; But sincerity defies art or cunning to reveal. For the subtle ring of truth is a thing which we must feel.

Islanders Whose Houses Are in Trees

It is said that natives on Isabel Island, in the Pacific Ocean, live in houses in the tops of trees. The tree trunks are said to rise perfectly smooth and straight, without a branch, to heights of from 50 to 150 feet. The only means of reaching the houses, says a recent visitor to the island, is by a ladder made of a creeper. This is suspended from a post within the house.

The houses are cleverly built, are firm and strong, and each holds as many as a dozen persons. The natives keep an ample store of rocks in these houses for defensive purposes. They throw them both by hand and with slings. They also have a hut or house at the foot of the tree, in which the family usually resides. The tree house is used only at night and in times of expected danger.

Most of the tribes on this island are very savage and one tribe is never safe from surprise attacks by the others.

Add a cupful of cooked peas to brown gravy and serve over sautéed lamb.

To have your ice cream quite different, serve it with preserved rum-quits.

Romance of Plants

BEAUTY FROM THE HIMALAYAS.

Nearly all of our trees and plants have been brought to us from abroad: a good garden is the floral history of a thousand fine adventures. Our tulips come from Central Asia, narcissi from Spain or Portugal, irises from temperate Asia.

Other welcome aliens are the lilac, laburnum, horse-chestnut, sycamore, Lombardy poplar, holm oak, and all our conifers save the yew and Scots pine. The men who went out and brought these in have left worthy descendants; the adventures of the orchid-hunters alone would fill a thrilling volume.

On the Roof of the World. A notable expedition of a different sort has just been concluded by Mr. F. Klingdon Ward, the naturalist and explorer, with his friend Lord Cawdor, three Bhutan servants, and a number of porters. They have spent a year in foraging for beauty and living wonder in the great passes of the Himalayas leading from India to Tibet.

They spent their time amid snow peaks and deep gorges through which swift rivers rush, and sometimes gleaned treasure at a height of 18,000 feet.

They met natives of primitive and kindly habits, some engaged in simple agriculture, others guarding their sole worldly wealth, herds of yak. The floral riches amid these wild and awe-inspiring scenes almost passed belief: ivory-coloured poppies of exquisite fragrance, 4 feet in height, and one variety with one hundred flowers to a stem; astonishing 2-foot gentians, each from five or six spikes of sea-blue trumpet-shaped blooms; exquisitely scented great pink lilies; marvelous rhododendrons, towering in full flower above the snows, dwarf rhododendrons with scarlet blooms.

The seeds had to be dug out of the snow, were enclosed in vacuum flasks and frequently dosed with carbon dioxide, and so passed safely from Arctic conditions by way of India to Britain.

Women's Two Tone Canvas Laced Boots, job; only 98c. pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S. July 10, 11.

Personals

On Sunday, June 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hynes, of Somerville, celebrated the 37th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Hynes and his wife have been 31 years resident in the land of Uncle Sam, and the weight of years falls lightly on their shoulders. Their many friends in Boston and elsewhere join in wishing them many more years of health and happiness, and with this wish the "Weekly" is heartily in accord.

We learn that Mr. Thomas Power, who was seriously injured several weeks ago and who has since been confined to bed at the Cambridge Relief Hospital, was discharged from the institution recently, almost fully recovered. His many friends in Boston and in St. John's will be glad to hear of his recovery.

Mrs. A. Moore, formerly of St. John's, now of Brooklyn, is visiting the Fish and is staying at the Adams House. She returns to Brooklyn in a few days.

The many friends of Deputy Chief Shallow, who was injured in the performance of his duties at a fire in India Street some two weeks ago, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from the effects of his injuries and is now back at his desk at the Fort Hill Station.

Miss Chambers, sister of W. McKay Chambers, M.H.A. for Burgeo and La-Polle, left on the palatial steamer President Wilson for Italy. The itinerary takes in Trieste, Rome, Naples and Venice; then through Switzerland and France, continuing on to England and Scotland. Miss Chambers is one of a party of 22, many of them personal friends, and will not return to Boston until September.—Nfld. Weekly.

A thoughtful touch in the guest room is a small jar of stuffed prunes. Banana fritters are especially nice when served with melted currant jelly.

CORN'S

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calms, without soreness or irritation.

Endicott Johnson Corporation

OF NEW YORK!

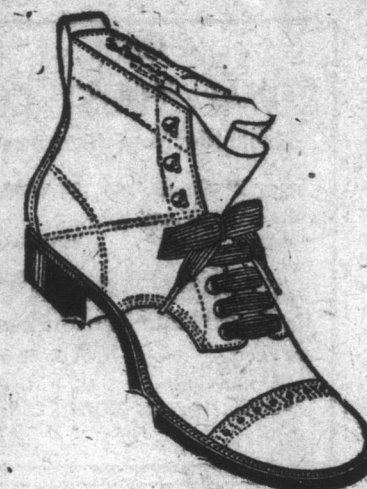
Largest Shoe Makers in the World!

OUTPUT: 138,000 PAIRS OF SHOES DAILY!

Having purchased a large number of Men's Fine Boots and Shoes; also Men's Tan Calf Heavy Sole Work Boots, together with 1,000 Pairs of Boys' and Youths' Fine Solid Leather Boots in Black and also Tan Leathers at very favourable prices, we now offer you these Boots and Shoes for Men and Boys, at BARGAIN PRICES!

—AT—

Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale!!



Endicott Johnson's Men's Fine Dress Boots, in Black Kid and fine Box Calf.

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 the Pair.

Endicott Johnson's Men's Work Boots, with rubber heels. This is a Sewed Boot with two heavy soles running from toe to heel. Price only \$3.50 the Pair.

Smallwood's Grain Leather Pegged Boots Only \$2.80 the Pair.



Endicott Johnson's Men's Fine Dress Boots, in Tan Calf and Soft fine Tan Kid Leathers.

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 the Pair.



FOR COMFORT & WEAR Try a pair of Endicott Johnson's Fine Black Kid Romeos, flexible sole and rubber heels; also in soft Dark Tan Vici Kid. All one price \$3.75 the Pair.



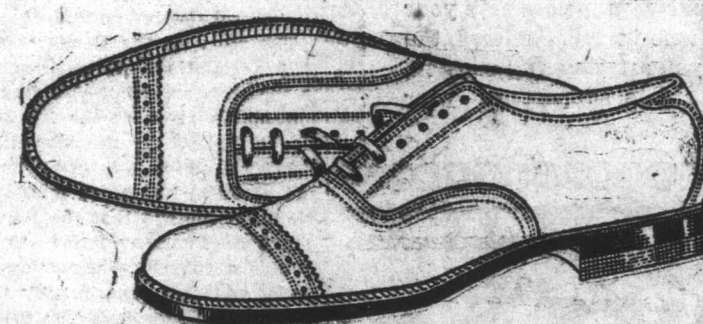
BE COOL! Endicott Johnson's Skuffer Shoes for Men. In Black and also Tan Leathers for only \$4.00 the Pair.

This is a good fitting Low Rubber Heel Shoe; is flexible and makes walking a pleasure. Is used extensively by motorists. The Shoe with the Iron Chrome Sole!



BOYS' BOOTS!

ENDICOTT JOHNSON'S BOYS' BOOTS—The Boot with the Meat in it! In Box Calf, Black Kid and Tan Calf, all fitted with rubber heels and good solid leather soles. Price \$3.40 to \$3.95, according to size.



Endicott Johnson's Oxfords for Men

in all Styles, Leathers, Widths and Sizes, for

\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50 the pair

The largest manufacturer of Men's Low Shoes in the world. Crepe Soles? Yes! We have them for Men, Women and Children.

ALL HONEST FOOTWEAR AT LOWEST PRICES.

SPECIAL!

990 PAIRS WOMEN'S LOW SHOES ONLY \$1.98 the pair

EXTRA SPECIAL!

670 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOOTS ONLY \$1.98 the pair

NO CHARGING!

NO APPROBATION!

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes

218 WATER STREET.

Unique Use of Pigeons

Sanct. Alta, July 6. (C.P.)—Winged messengers will span space in the Rockies without a telephone system. Miss Murray Hunter, the proprietor of the bungalow camp at Storm Mountain, 26 miles from Banff on the Banff-Wilderness highway, never knows the number of hangers the buses will bring her at noon each day. Sometimes only one or two passengers arrive; at other times two or three buses filled with hungry

tourists pull up. She has secured carrier pigeons to be trained to carry messages from the Banff Springs hotel bearing information as to the number of guests who will arrive for lunch. The government warden phone—never used for business but only by the service and in cases of emergency—is the only means of swift communication along this road at present.

Women's White Canvas and Buckskin Boots, only \$1.25 pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S. July 10, 11.

Be Wise and Buy Now

BEST WALLSEND COAL W. H. HYNES.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.



Make these Better Soups Yourself

Send for the Borden Recipe Book—it's free—and treat your folks to the appetizing soups made with St. Charles Milk. Their creamy richness will be relished and they are so easily prepared you will serve them often, particularly when a nourishing dish must be served on short notice. Unequalled for any recipe that is improved by the use of doubly rich milk.

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ST. J. 10-11