

The 1913 Russell "30" is ready

Russell "30" Model "R" 1913 Touring Model	\$2,500
Russell "30" Model "R" 1913 Torpedo Model	\$2,600
Russell "30" Model "R" 1913 Torpedo Roadster Model	\$2,550

There will be a big demand for this car. We are prepared to accept orders for it now, thereby insuring late Fall or early Spring delivery. The 1913 Russell "30" surpasses in grace and elegance all previous models. Its many improvements, both in design and construction, enhance its outward beauty, provide greater riding comfort, give smoother running power and add to the simplicity of its control.

You will be charmed with this model: it is so essentially a Canadian's Car. There is about it a combination of dignity and power, plus that "something" which immediately denotes the owner's refinement and good taste. As a town car, it is incomparably luxurious. For hard touring service its strength is immense.

Briefly, the new features are:

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| 1. Absence of all working parts on the body, allowing unbroken graceful lines to sweep the whole length of the car. | 5. Demountable rims so that road repairs may be avoided. |
| 2. New self-starter: electrically operated. Press a button and your car is ready to go. | 6. A spare rim with each car. |
| 3. Electric lighting by current generated in car's own dynamo. Press a button and you "light up." | 7. Motor fresh air pump driven by the car's own power. |
| 4. 36-in. wheels and 4-in. tires, a combination to absorb all shock and cause less wear on tires. | 8. Electrically lighted speedometer and clock in each car. |

\$325 worth of extra equipment and labor has been built into the 1913 Russell "30" as compared with the 1912 model.

Send us your card for an advance descriptive pamphlet.

ALSO MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS RUSSELL KNIGHT CAR.

The Russell-Motor
Car Co., Limited
WEST TORONTO



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The Scrap Book

His Ambition.—"We must go to Stratford."

"What's the use? We can buy Stratford postcards in London."

"My friend, one travels for something more than to send postcards. I want to write my name on Shakespeare's tomb."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Quaker Oath.—Two small boys in a family of Friends, writes a contributor, had a disagreement, during which the older boy became very much incensed.

Finally, no longer able to control himself, he took his brother by the shoulder and shook him, with the exclamation, "Oh, thee little you, thee!"

Then as the enormity of his offense came over him, he said, in a changed voice, "Don't tell mother I swore."—Youth's Companion.

Sympathy.—Benham—"He called me a driving idiot."

Mrs. Benham—"Well, don't drive."—New York Globe.

All is Well.—(Letter from an island caretaker)—"Your letter came. Glad you bought a team of horses. Hilda is sick. She has diphtheria, and she will die, I think. Clara died this eve. She had it, too. We are quarantined. Five of Fisher's family have got it. My wife is sick. She hain't got it. If this thing gets worse we may have to get a doctor. Them trees are budding good. Everything O. K."—B. L. T., in Chicago Tribune.

The Cure.—"Life is a burden to me." "Take an interest in something. Have an avocation. Take up golf."

"Aw, life isn't worth living." "Then take up aviation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Big Crop.—A farmer once told Abe Lincoln a whopping big fib about his hay crops. Lincoln, smiling his melancholy smile, drawled: "I've been cutting hay, too."

"Good crop?" the farmer asked. "Fine, very fine," said Lincoln.

"How many tons?" "Well, I don't know just how many tons," said Lincoln, carelessly; "but my men stacked all they could outdoors and then stored the rest in the barn."

Braver.—"Women are braver than men," said Mrs. Nagg.

"In what way?" demanded Mr. Nagg. "You never heard of a man marrying a woman to reform her," replied Mrs. Nagg.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Appropriate.—Wilkins was an enthusiastic golfer, and when his friend Johnson met him coming away from the links a day or two ago he was in a terrible frame of mind.

"What's happened, old fellow?" asked Johnson amiably.

"Everything's happened!" growled Wilkins. "It's enough to make one give up golf and go in for fishing. That ass Fitznoodle has been running all over the course, and actually crossed my tee just as I was about to make a lovely drive. What would you have done had you been in my place?"

"Well," he replied, with a smile, "seeing that he crossed your 't' I think I would have dotted his 'i.'"

Queer.—"Life is full of inconsistencies," mused the philosopher.

"Yes," replied the cynic, "in dry towns people lay aside most for a rainy day."—Buffalo Express.

Helping Him.—Tramp (while the young magistrate helplessly turns over the pages of his law book)—"Please allow me to assist you, page 317, the third section from the bottom."—Fliegende Blaetter.

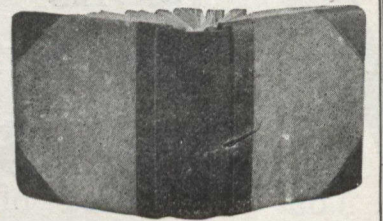
The Style Hubby Likes.—Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller.

"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mae?"

"Yes; he likes one to cling to me for about three years."—Lippincott's.

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