

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Our Acquaintance.

In On His Own

Dr. L. C. Grant, a former Walkerton dentist, who took a partnership in a dental practise in Stratford on leaving town, has started in on his own hook in the Classic City, and is working up a nice practise. He and Mrs. Grant attended the Walkerton-Woodstock hockey game in Stratford and were among the boosters for the Bruce capital sextette.—Walkerton Times.

Needle in Hand One Year

On March 16th last year Miss Edna Oster ran part of a needle in her hand at the base of the thumb. The needle had been stuck in the wall and when peeping, the girl ran the needle in her hand. It bothered her at times and on occasions seemed near the surface at different places of the hand to which it worked, but not until Monday of this week was she able to get the piece out. It was about an inch in length.—Listowel Banner.

Woolworth Stores Plan Advertising

During this year the F. W. Woolworth Company, conducting a great chain of retail stores throughout North America, will spend \$3,000,000 on newspaper advertising. It is the first time in the history of the company that any such action has been taken. The ordinary citizen, if he thought of it at all, doubtless concluded that the company was so well known that advertising on a national scale would simply be a waste of money. The same men who made millions out of nickels and dimes are the ones who have decided on this expenditure. They are astute business men, careful not to expend money from which a good return cannot be expected. They realize that "It Pays to Advertise" is something more than a catchy title for a stage comedy.—Border Cities Star.

Fire at Meaford

About five o'clock on Saturday morning fire broke out in Mr. J. H. Armstrong's Bakery, opposite Trinity church, and was extinguished so speedily, that little damage was done and by the time the business section opened up for the day Baker Armstrong had his sign out for "Business as usual". The fire started from a number of burning coals from the fire ovens dropping on the floor and igniting a dust accumulation, which produced considerable smoke throughout the building and living apartments upstairs. Sending in an alarm, Mr.

Armstrong gave his attention to saving the day's supply of bread and the wagons were out as usual with the wholesome diet.

The living apartments upstairs received a goodly supply of smoke damage, but the fire was soon put out by the firemen with the extinguishers.—Meaford Express.

Fine Moral Lesson in This

About a dozen letters addressed to as many different people were found under the old equipment in the Walkerton Post Office, when it was torn out a little over a week ago, and which Postmaster Heugan was able to deliver to the parties interested. Among the number, Mr. John Bilger, an old retired farmer of the town, received a letter containing a cheque from the Walkerton Egg and Dairy Co. that was twenty years old, and which the company intend to pay. In this they set a moral lesson, for while they might have dodged behind the Statute of Limitations, as the more unscrupulous do, and declared the cheque was outlawed after six years, yet they took the only course that honor knows, and which in effect, is that an account is never honestly settled until it is paid.—Walkerton Times.

Bird Life at Paisley

The open waters of the Saugeen and Teeswater rivers at their confluence by the Town Hall, is becoming quite a winter sanctuary for wild ducks feeding in the now-narrow stream between stretches of ice at the banks, and sleeping on the ice at night. A lone duck of different species has also been with them. One day last week a pair of Red-heads also settled on the Teeswater near the Rapids, but they have apparently departed for other feeding grounds.

There is a profusion of all bird-life in the community this winter. The usual quota of the ever-present Sparrows is here, and the Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, winter visitors are also present. The little Chickadee and the Nuthatch are other common species to be seen in many places. Each year there are more Blue Jays, with their raucous voice but beautiful plumage. These are quite numerous this winter. A newcomer in the past few years is the common Starling. A mottled black and brown, about the size of the Blackbird of summer, the Starling may easily be recognized by his red feet and legs and long yellow beak. The Starling is present throughout the year, and duck hunters this fall met with huge flocks in the marshy hunting grounds. The Junco and Ground Creeper are also adding their numbers to the bird population, and it is becoming easy for the bird lover or student to study new species at close range.

The Chesley Enterprise comments at some length upon the appearance in his district of a lone Starling. If the Enterprise man will call upon The Advocate at his home on Goldie St., at the birds' feeding time, he will find these rather-ugly birds in large numbers feeding with their winged cousins at the feed box at the kitchen window.—Paisley Advocate.

Some Father!

Three children were discussing the incomes of their fathers. One said: "My father writes a song in an evening and sells it for \$25." The next countered. "My father writes a story in an evening and takes it downtown the next morning and sells it for \$50." "That's nothing," declared the third. "My father gets up in a pulpit on Sunday and talks for half an hour and it takes twelve men to carry the money up to him."

New 1929 Pontiac Now on Display

Fulfilling Advance Promises of Big Car Performance, Big Car Appearance and Big Car Value, the Pontiac Big Six, Essentially a Brand New Car From Radiator to Tail Lamp, went on Display Monday at the Showrooms of Durham Pontiac Sales, Lambton Street.

Chassis improvements that give the car flexible performance comparable with cars in a higher price range with bodies styled along entirely different lines, distinguish every model in this newest General Motors line.

While only rounding out its third anniversary, the Pontiac Six enters upon its fourth year a definitely established volume leader, in which position officials of the Company are confident it will more firmly entrench itself by reason of the extraordinary value evident in this new car.

All bodies are entirely new, the line including a 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan coupe, sport roadster with folding rumble seat, sport phaeton, convertible cabriolet with folding rumble seat, and a convertible landau sedan. The last two types are innovations in the Pontiac line, having the appearance of custom built bodies.

Outstanding features contributing to the extraordinary performance of the new car are a larger and more powerful engine; new counter-weighted crankshaft; new harmonic balancer; new internal self-energizing brakes; new rear axle; new transmission; larger carburetor, intake manifold and valves; wider springs with new shackles self adjusting for wear; increased valve lift, and new Hotchkiss drive.

Striking new body creations by Fisher impart to the entire line individuality and custom-like features entirely new in the Pontiac price class. From the gleaming high radiator shell to the gracefully molded rear panel, harmonious lines and brilliant chrome finished exterior hardware radiate smartness, distinction and individuality.

The shell of the radiator, narrow and built up to 35 inches in height, gives to the front the appearance of power and fleetness borne out by the performance of the car. No emblem or name plate marks the front of the radiator shell, but the familiar "Chief Pontiac" radiator cap ornament is retained. A chrome bar extends vertically from top to bottom of the radiator core.

Large fenders full crowned and with a beaded edge, flare out in a graceful sweep over the smart new wheels. A forged fender tie rod replaces the pressed steel rod and lamp support formerly used. Headlamps on four body types come in full chrome plate while on the remaining models the rims are chrome plated.

A full side view shows to best advantage the original lines of the new car. The slightly arched window design, with new paneling effect between the windows; a high waist line, and unique new concave moulding distinguish the Fisher bodies. This new belt moulding starts at the cowl and completely encircles the body. It is not continued down the hood, but a new curved pillar line runs from the center panel on the cowl down to the rear of the hood.

A smart new louvre grouping sets the car instantly apart in traffic. Instead of in the conventional manner, all are grouped in one panel and extend horizontally across the hood.

A slender and beautifully finished cowl band with parking lamps adds to the exterior beauty of appearance.

All closed bodies have adjustable drivers' seats, smart new sun visor, slender ebony finish 17-inch steering wheel, ebony finish instrument panel illuminated by two hooded bulbs, Delco-Remy combination transmission and ignition lock on dash, depressible beam headlamps lamps operated by foot control, new approved combination tail light, stop light, and license support, larger Delco-Remy motor driven horn, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, theft-proof door locks and exclusively designed running board mats.

Upholstery material in the closed models is of mohair, or velour in solid colors matching the smart new exterior Duco combinations. Open types are upholstered in Spanish leather trimmed in Fabrikoid, with tops of grey cloth.

Massive ten-spoke artillery wheels with large hubs and flanges and, 29 by 5.00 straight side balloon tires are standard on all models. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels with an extra wheel mounted on each front fender, may be had with all models at slight extra cost.

The proven cross-flow radiator, introduced to the industry for the first time at the 1928 Automobile Show on the Pontiac Six, is retained but in larger size. The frontal core area now totals 398 square inches. Thermostatic water temperature control is built into the water outlet on the non-detonating, high compression G-M-R cylinder head, which is retained in two sections.

The increased bore and stroke of the larger engine develop 57 brake horsepower at 3,000 R.P.M. Cylinder displacement is 200 cubic inches against 186 last year, and bore and stroke measure respectively 3 5/16 by 3 7/8 inches.

The redesigned crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced, is fully

counterweighted to accommodate the increased power output of the engine. The crankshaft and counterweights total 53 pounds.

A new harmonic balancer, is fitted to the latest Pontiac to eliminate any vibration or crankshaft torsion likely to be developed by the enlarged power plant. The balancer is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft, outside the crank case and forms a unit with the fan drive pulley.

The new and larger three-port intake manifold, the larger vertical type carburetor with accelerating pump and fuel economizer for normal driving speeds, and enlarged intake valves, all are major factors in the better performance of the new car.

The intake valves now are 1 1/4 inches diameter, thus reducing restriction, while an improved camshaft increases the valve lift to 5/16 of an inch. Dampeners prevent "chattering" of valve springs at the higher engine speeds and assure uniformly efficient valve operation at every speed range. A new quieting curve worked out for the camshaft also makes for silent valve action.

The oil pump circulates 175 gallons an hour at 25 m.p.h., while a safety drive feature incorporated in the oil pump and distributor prevents damage to the engine should the oil pump cease to function properly.

Lubrication of the main and connecting rod bearings is by pressure feed known as the regulated constant flow type. A stream of oil under pressure also lubricates the timing chain, while other parts are splash lubricated.

Fuel pump, gas filter and air deflector continue as standard engine equipment as does the pressure-suction type crankcase ventilator, which drains water vapor from the crankcase, delivers fumes beneath the car and renders unnecessary a change of oil every 500 miles.

Improvements in the transmission include a ten spline main driving shaft and sliding gears. More accurate gear alignment and consequent reduction of gear noise is another advantage.

A new gear tooth form gives an increased length of sliding contact, resulting in quieter gear operation at all speeds and decreased wear because the load is distributed over a greater tooth area.

A sturdy new rear axle marks another important feature of the new Pontiac. It is semi-floating, with spiral bevel drive gears, and heat treated chrome nickel steel shaft. Along with the stronger and better rear axle a change was made from the torque tube drive formerly used to the Hotchkiss drive principle. Accordingly, the new Pontiac has two universal

joints and a tubular drive shaft.

Brakes denote decided advantages over those formerly used. They are the new mechanical type, internal expanding on all four wheels, and self-energizing. Operating on 10 1/2 inch drums, they provide an effective brake lining area of 194 square inches. The new parking brake operating on the transmission main drive-shaft provides 27.7 square inches of additional area.

Advantages claimed for the new brakes are permanent silence under all operating conditions; complete enclosure of all working parts; not affected by mud, dust or water or changes of temperature; ease and simplicity of adjustment; 5,000 to 10,000 miles between adjustments; 20,000 to 30,000 miles on each set of linings; no drag or overheating; simplicity of working parts, and only one or two working parts requiring lubrication, and those only at long intervals.

Springs, front and rear, are two inches wide this year, and are fitted with grease packed covers at a slight increase over the list price. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are also fitted at the factory at a small additional charge.

The new spring shackle is a marked improvement over the conventional type heretofore used, because it prevents side slap in the springs and eliminates wear in the spring bolts, thus doing away with annoying source of rattles during the life of the car. The spring-bolts in the frame and in the spring-eyes are replaced with tubular pins, the ends of which project slightly beyond the frame brackets and spring eyes and are conical in shape. The shackles themselves are formed with conical bearings fitting over the cone shaped pins and are held together by a bolt and nut, tightened against spring pressure.

Any wear which takes place in the cone shaped bearings is taken up by the spring tension between the two shackles. The hollow pins carry sufficient oil to lubricate the shackles over a period of 1000 miles.

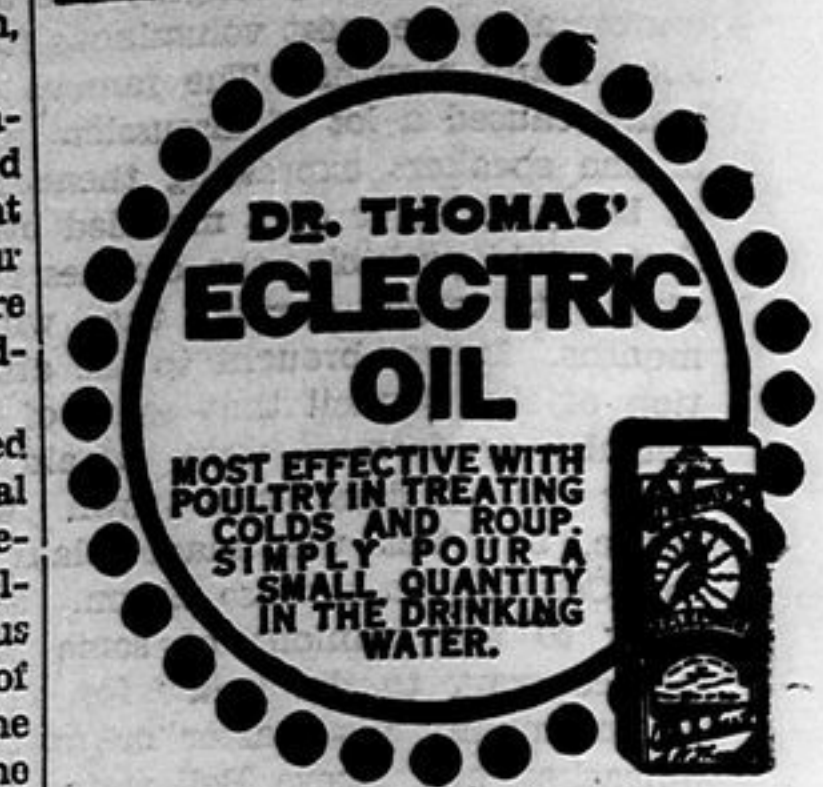
The frame has four rigid cross members, with the rear engine support serving as a fifth. Provision is made for integral bumper mounting while bumpers of new design are regular equipment at slight extra cost.

Other features characteristic of the entire line include: Larger headlamps of modified bullet type with chrome plated door and narrow rims; wider deeper crowned fenders, the rear tips extending below the center of the wheel; bead roll into the outer edge of fenders and carried along the running board moulding of polished aluminum; cowl band of polished chrome and hood catches of madmium plated; new tire carrier supported on sturdy brackets; gasoline tank covered by a

shield of ribbed design; distinctive oval shaped rear window; body wider at front, increasing width of front seat one inch and windshield one and one-half inch; new and larger wheel hubs with chrome plated hub caps; windshield on closed body types except convertible cabriolet type window regulators with convenient door lock controls on closed body doors, and specially designed body hardware.

Pontiac Sales, Durham, are now located in their new showrooms on Lambton Street, formerly the McIntyre garage. Mr. W. Keller has been appointed manager, will be pleased to show and explain the new models to anyone interested, and extends a cordial invitation to the general public.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.



5,000 Muskrat Hides Wanted Between March 15 and May 1. Also Other Furs BEEF HIDES HORSEHIDES SHEEPSKINS HORSEHAIR and FEATHERS Bring them in to my warehouse or write or phone and I will call for them. A. Timianov 1 Door North McLaughlin's Garage Durham Phone 66.

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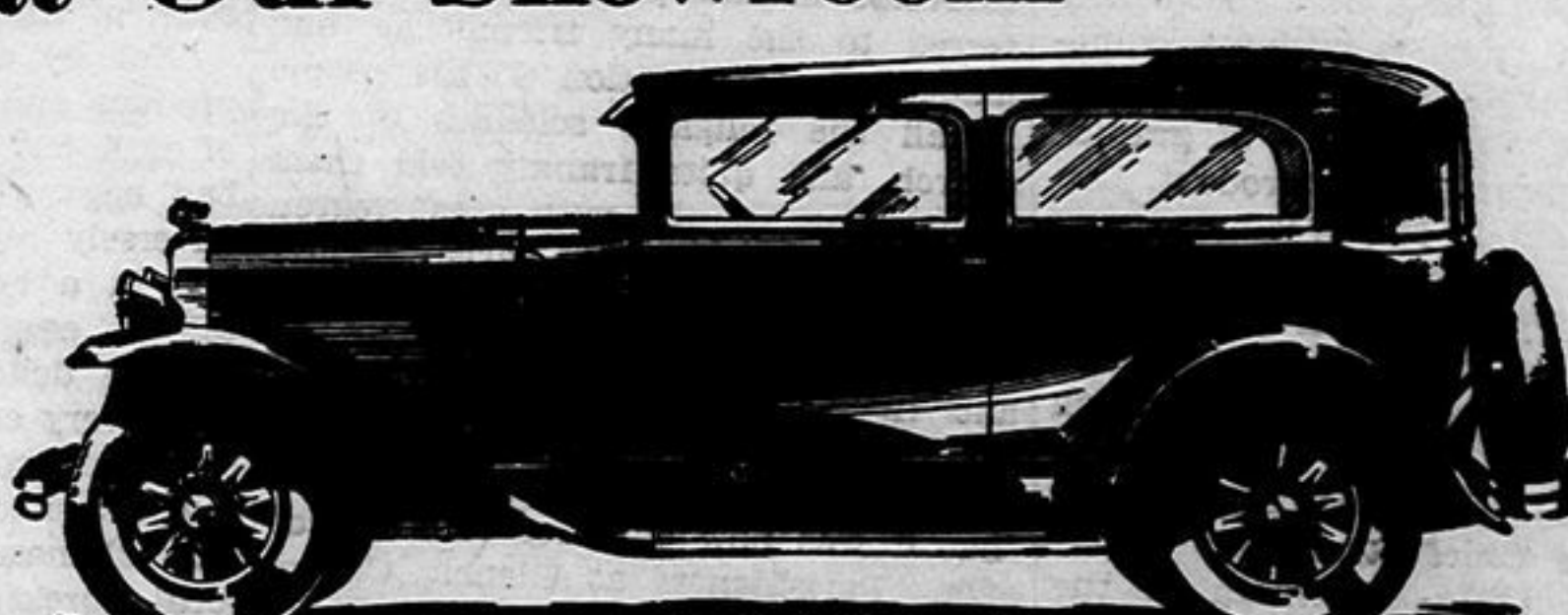


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Hot Water Bottles, of good quality flexible rubber. Holds 2 quarts 90c - \$3 Atomizers, De Vebiss, in different shapes and sizes, ranging from 85c Mac Beth's Drug Store

IT'S HERE at Our Showroom



BIG Car Luxury, BIG Car Style, BIG Car Performance at Low Price

IT'S here! At our Showroom! The Pontiac BIG Six . . . the car for people who want big-car luxury, big-car style and big-car performance . . . at low price. Come in and see its impressive Bodies by Fisher . . . its galaxy of appointments . . . its big, inviting interior. Inspect its masterful big-six power-plant . . . its accurately-balanced rotating parts . . . its new, silent, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . its scores of quality features. —And prices which come within reach of almost everyone. You must see this Big Six today. It's a car such as only General Motors could build . . . a value that only General Motors can offer.

Table with Retail Delivered Prices for Pontiac Big Six models: Roadster (\$1121.00), Coupe (\$1090.00), 2-Door Sedan (\$1111.00), 4-Door Sedan (\$1228.00), Phaeton (\$1257.00), Convertible Cabriolet (\$1218.00), Convertible Landau (\$1295.00), Chassis (\$890.00).

PONTIAC BIG 6 DURHAM PONTIAC SALES DURHAM, ONTARIO PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

At Home Come in & Chat Awfully

Dear Olita: It was real pleasant to hear from your community circle, how much you accomplish with your fingers after an afternoon gathering and how you are in your leadership to keep us worthy of discussion for this afternoon in your locality. You noticed, most likely, the great notice in some of the news of the death of one of Canada's people

Frances Nickawa On the last day of the year the city of Vancouver, B.C., the ped quietly away into the Grey yond, Frances Nickawa, well throughout Canada, Australia and British Isles as the "Cree" Trent. Two years ago she married a young Englishman, Mr. Arthur sell-Mark. This happy home Vancouver, and the welcome member was Miss H. T. Riley to the world as "Auntie" who opted her and brought her up own. Frances Nickawa was educated and cultured to a fine but she remained in heart a wild. She did not lose her admiration for her native though she never visited it from time she was very small until a grown woman.

In 1923 she travelled up Lak nipeg and visited Oxford Ho Cross Lake. She made a deep sion on the Indian people. Cross Lake Indian Church is in clear English one of her songs, "He Litled Me". One natives said afterwards "We understand a word she said but sang she seemed to lift us away the earth."

Frances Nickawa achieved a remarkable success as a concert tainer and was well known as terpreter of Pauline Johnson's. She did much to interpret the teristics of the Indian race in the richest and noblest sense. proud spirit and ineffable ge of the Indian nature were her heredity, to be enriched by beautiful religious faith and consciousness which were her standing attributes. She put ligant faith into simple prac even when she was struggling tain independence as an ent she faithfully tithed her income success crowned her efforts a very large additional sums each to the cause of Christianity.

Certain theatrical interests this country and in English her very attractive offers if she go on the stage. Her consist wer was, "Everything I have to the church. I shall remain true. She did and now she has into the Master's service. be said that she lived her simply and the success she was was nothing to her in compar the Heavenly help and guid received.

The many people who hear Nickawa will have pleasant of her talent as an elocution its foundation in the spiritiv siveness of the maiden who o her audiences with her tr emotion and could sweep fring appeal with scarcely a that of exquisite tenderness. She had a dislike for meet

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