

Advantages of the Chevrolet

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Considering the number of unusual features possessed by the Valve-in-head motor, it is not any wonder that this type is earning for itself a high place in the minds of a great many motor car owners, and is becoming more popular every day. To begin with, it uses gasoline miserly, and what is used is not wasted in the least, so it is easy to see how this type of power plant would be much in demand to-day. To understand the advantages and workings of the Valve in Head Motor, it is not necessary to have any technical knowledge, for the plan is simple and it is understandable by anyone. In the common method of gasoline engine construction the gasoline vapor is usually introduced into a side chamber—a sort of waiting room. There it explodes with a force that travels in a round-about way until it strikes the piston.

In the Valve in Head motor, it is different. In this type, the gasoline vapor is introduced directly into the cylinder head, and the explosion occurs directly over the piston head, and the cylinder, being without corners to collect gases, the fullest benefit is secured by the explosion. All the gasoline vapor explodes and all its force goes to the flywheel. It is for this reason that the Valve in Head is powerful and dependable. All Chevrolet models are equipped with this type of motor.

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THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

flocking that populous centres cannot house the people rushing thereto; and to relieve the situation Premier Hearst now proposes to lend money at 5 per cent for city house building, money which he will have to borrow at 6 to 7 per cent. The difference in the rate at which the Premier lends the money and the rate at which it will be borrowed must fall in the end mainly on the farm. The farm is first robbed under the tariff to enrich the city and then it is robbed a second time to provide cheap houses for people attracted to the city.

The fact that this latest legislative spoliation of the farm is promulgated by Premier Hearst without so much as consulting the only kind of Legislature we have, is perhaps, hardly worth mentioning. In these days when legislatures and parliaments extend their own periods of existence, when a parliament that has outlived its term creates a new and special class of voters and dis-franchises an existing class of voters in order to secure a fresh lease of life, when even judicial decisions are prepared by order-in-council and rights going back almost to the dawn of civilization are arbitrarily taken away, a little thing like the handing out of \$2,000,000 of public money by one man, is barely enough to cause a ripple on the surface.

A Rap for the Bench

"W. L. S." in last week's Weekly Sun has a vigorous article on "Judicial Insolence," which has more truth than poetry in it. Here it is:

"My blood has more than one of late been raised to a temperature even higher than that due in the hot water which has been passing over Ontario. The cause of the rising blood temperature is in the sneering remarks heard from the bench on more than one occasion about the number of elderly farmers who are suffering from bodily ailments, incapacitating them for the active work of the farm. These remarks from the bench have been called forth when only sons of farmers have asked for exemption on the ground that their fathers are incapable of carrying on the home place without the help of such sons. Some judges, sitting on upholstered benches, in rooms cooled by electric fans, with ice water always on hand, assume that the pleas made are based in reality on a desire to avoid military service.

I can conceive of no more offensive form of insolence than a sneer from a man whose most strenuous labor for years past has been in the form of following a ball on the golf links, at the physical condition of man who have worked as Ontario farmers had to work even before the call of war made the last drain on the man power of the concession lines of the Province. Judges holding down seats and well paid jobs may affect ignorance of conditions as they exist on farms in this province, but country doctors are not ignorant of these matters. The latter know of rheumatic affections due to heavy perspiration caused by strenuous toil in the heat of the day, followed by failure, through sheer exhaustion, to change clothing and rub down before cooling off in the evening. Country doctors know, too, of the appalling number of cases of rapture and like troubles among older farmers resulting from sudden and too heavy strains inseparable from work on the farm under the conditions as to labor supply that have existed for years past. Country doctors know as well that these same labor conditions on the farm are forcing prospective and potential mothers in farm homes to do things from which the whole race will suffer for a generation to come.

When I think of these things I do not express "contempt of court" in reply to some of the expressions lately heard from courts. I could not do this without using language which would not look well on the printed page. Only the unembellished vernacular would do justice to the subject.

VICKERS

Mr and Mrs Harold Moffat and family of Owen Sound spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Chris Reay.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Brigham of Louie spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Misses Hattie and Annie Lawrence spent an afternoon recently with Mr and Mrs Matthew Campbell, Hutton Hill.

Mrs Clavis McKeen of Ravenna spent a week with Mr and Mrs Henry Reay and returned the beginning of the week accompanied by Mr McKeen.

Rev. Mr Cole of Durham will conduct the service in the church here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs Roy Vickers spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo. Reay.

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THE CORPS SPORTS IN FRANCE ON DOMINION DAY

Canada's Premier and many other Notables present. Pte. C. C. Ramage relates the Day's Events.

France, July 6, 1918.

Dear Friends:

An eventful day in the history of the Canadian Corps was Dominion Day when the annual Corps Sports were held and which provided really a magnificent spectacle. The gaily decorated arena in which the sports were held was almost encircled with grandstands, thronged with soldiers who came in their thousands and tens of thousands from all parts of the Empire. To the rear, contrasting with the dense walls of massed khaki, were waving fields of green wheat which perfected a wonderful background to the human picture. This was a day of mirth and not war. Fully 400 of Canada's best trained athletes were in the amphitheatre and the contests were extremely keen and interesting.

We had four civilian visitors, namely: Premier Sir Robert Borden, and his colleagues, Hon's, Rowell, Meighen and Calder. Among the military here the Premier and Mr Rowell are familiarly spoken of as "Conscript" Borden and "No-boose" Rowell and they appeared in the well-known grey costumes and soft fedora hats, which created envy and longing among all soldiers present. The Premier and his three friends made speeches but there is no need to discuss their messages. You can readily imagine the soft line of talk handed out. We were expecting something better from them but it didn't come. One old timer made bold to interrupt the Premier with the question "When is Canada leave going to open up?" "Talking about leave," replied the Premier, "we are trying to arrange it. We are going to give you leave to beat the Hun very soon." "Well do it," responded the soldier, "and probably leave you behind at the next election also."

To tell the truth the soldiers did not warm to Sir Robert, as of old. The day was hot and we were sun-soaked but the political atmosphere was chilly. Some of his recent measures in parliament, especially in conscripting farmers, are losing prestige for him here as well as among his civilian electors in Canada. The feeling here is that Canada has played her full share in the war to date and yet her soldiers are still agreeable to "carry on." There wasn't a battle last year in which the Canucks did not play the leading roles. You know the results of Vimy Ridge, Lens, Hill 70, Passchendaele and Cambrai and so does the Kaiser. Because the Canadians have not been so frequently mentioned this year as yet, is due to the fact that 1918 is only half over.

Major Bishop was there with his aeroplane and thrilled the crowd with wonderful aerial stunts. He could do anything with his machine, almost turn it inside out. Beginning at a great height, he would swoop down like a bird upon the crowd and skim their heads at a tremendous speed. It looked like he had lost control of the plane and, safety first, everyone would duck to avoid immediate death but with a bank, a loop-the-loop, and a side twist he would disappear into the blue, only to return a minute later and again put the crowd on their nerves.

Besides moguls from the French U. S. and Italian armies, we also saw the Duke of Connaught and I am going to be a little rude by remarking that he has a very prominent nose. But he is a kindly, genuine, true-hearted sport and I saw him taking the keenest interest in the baseball match (won by the 123rd Toronto battalion



PTE. C. C. RAMAGE

Of the 2nd Can. Field Ambulance, son of ye editor, whose letters appear from time to time in the columns of the Review. Another interesting letter will be published next week, entitled "Working in France under the Red Cross banner."

from the 1st Can. Div. Ammunition Column 3 runs to 2] and in the tug-of-war when the 29th Vancouver batt. retained their championship honors in a hard pull.

One of the principal program events was the playing of two Canadian Military bands. The massed pipe bands (108 strong) of a Canadian Division marched around the arena with that proud lit that only pipes seem to inspire. The band of the Royal Canadian Regt. which has just returned from a tour to Paris and the south of France is graded among the best in this country and I have yet to hear it surpassed.

The division which contains the majority of the Durham boys was unfortunately in the line, consequently I did not see many old faces. However I had the pleasure of meeting Will Petty and Tommy Wright whose home is now in Hanover. Both boys have grown considerably since I last saw them and look well.

It would not be wise to detail this big day. There was so much to interest one, that a volume would be necessary to describe all I do not feel in the mood at present for extensive manuscript writing. But July 1st, 1918, will long remain a memorable day in the lives of thousands of Canadians, even after the days of peace have returned.

C. C. R.

MULOCK

Township supplies shipped for Red Cross August 3rd, consisted of 145 prs. socks, 20 denim shirts, 1 trench cap sent as soldier's comfort; 37 suits pyjamas, 15 towels, 69 h'd'k'ts, 80 face cloths and 84 personal property bags sent as hospital supplies. Total value \$310.05.

Next shipment will be made Saturday, Sept. 7th.

Mrs Ed Boyce represented the War Workers from this branch Saturday, Aug. 3rd.

The Misses Hilda, Elsie, and Marie Bierworth of Malcom visited at Mr and Mrs Hastie's Monday.

Miss Margaret Lunney visited at Mr Arch. McConaig's, Topelife, last week.

Miss Gertrude O'Neill of Pittston, Penn. is holidaying at Mr Duncan Clark's.

Miss Flora McDonald of Hamilton is visiting friends around our burg for two or three months.

Miss Mary McDougall returned to Hamilton Friday, after visiting three weeks at Mr Arch. McDougall's.

Mrs Alf Redford and Miss Eva of Dorham are visiting at Mr Wm. Adlam's.

Mrs Bailey and Mrs Wm. Livingstone of Elmwood were visitors at Mr Don Livingstone's recently.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Lunney and family of Toronto accompanied by Mr Wright of Chesley spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lunney and family.

Mr Hugh McGillivray and Mr and Mrs Nell McGillivray of Port Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs And. Hastie.

SOUTH BENTINCK

Misses Belle Lauder and Annie Graham of Durham, visited a few days with their friend, Miss Mary Turnbull.

Mrs W. S. Davidson, of London, visited a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs A. McLean.

Mr. John Whiteford of Hampden, accompanied by his sister, Mrs Perriu of Toronto, visited at Mr W. J. Derby's one evening recently.

Mrs. J. Milligan spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs A. Morton of the Kosky.

Mr. Jas. Mather purchased a new Ford car from Agent Geo. Smith of Durham.

Messrs Andrew and Bert and Miss Belle Marshall of Hampden visited their uncle, Wm Grierson recently.

Most of the farmers have commenced cutting the spring grain which has ripened somewhat earlier this year on account of frost and dry weather.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Charlton delivered the following Red Cross supplies to Mulock for further packing last week: 30 personal property bags, 18 suits pyjamas, 4 prs. socks, 1 denim shirt, 12 handkerchiefs.

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August 21, and August 23.	From stations Kingston to Jondreau Junction, Inclusive.
August 22, and August 24.	From stations on Toronto-Sudbury street line.
August 23, and August 25.	From stations on South St. Marie branch.
August 24, and August 26.	From stations on Main Line, Brantford to Paris, Inclusive.
August 25, and August 27.	From stations Estuary Junction to Port McNicoll and Burlington-Boboyewon.
August 26, and August 28.	From stations in Ontario West and South of Toronto to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont. From stations on Owen Sound, Wallerston, Peawater, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Coarck, St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas branches.
August 27, and August 29.	From stations Toronto and North to Bolton, Inclusive.

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PRICE

PRICEVILLE AND LI

Priceville was of no last week. Whoever's correspondent has don't know, taking his we suppose.

Haying is about done to do yet where there large acreage of land. Some places good and extra bad. Reeve McQuinn had a load of 20 acres in old meadows.

The harvest is coming barley is about ready and wheat is turning yellow. will not be much rest in haying and harvest. are getting dry and cattle like to go where they can get some water. there if the shepherds are the watch.

Berry picking is the general with those that are the time to such work.

Quite a lot of sickness D. McCormick is not sometime and Duncan Mc is not so well again.

Mrs McPherson of spent a while with the South Line before going ham. Mrs McPherson killing her girlhood darling on the sulky rake. ing up the hay in big enjoyed it fine as it is to those confined at city get out in the country for

Jno L. McKinnon of the Corps, Toronto, paid a visit to the old home from night till early Monday when he had to be back. John looks well, only to the heat of the sun.

Mr. Donald McQueen a ner preached last Sunday Pres. Church here and an interesting discourse from 6:1. It was a grand as a young boy in the re-pounding a portion of to aged veterans and sons and daughters. Do not one of those bold young men who would

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