

Everyone can use the Brush

It's low enough in price to be within the reach of everyone

It's adaptable enough to be of use to anyone

That's why it's Everyman's Car

THE Brush Runabout is the embodiment of an original idea—no other car just like it.

It's not a miniature big car, with big car complexity, without big car stability.

It's designed especially to serve a certain end—to provide an adaptable, dependable, economical car that anyone can drive, everyone can use and no one, who depends on quick, economical transportation can afford to be without.

The Brush the car for women



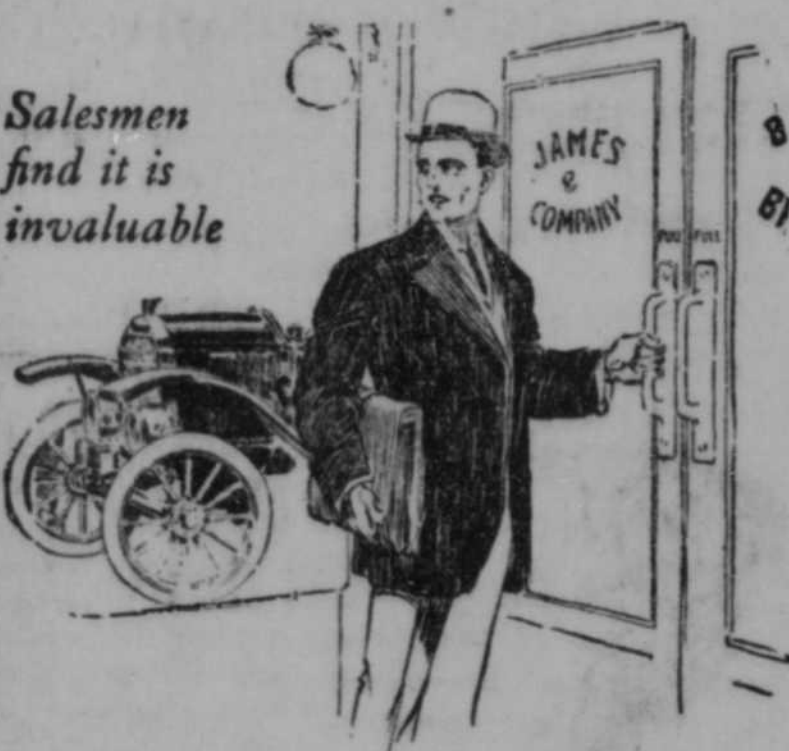
SIMPLICITY appeals especially to the woman. Fear of mechanical trouble is a bugbear. She often lacks the strength to crank a big car and the agility to steer it and shift levers in crowded traffic. She can handle the Brush with ease. She never worries about its mechanism. She can control it readily. She can give herself up to the delights of the road.

What better proof could be offered than the famous Abernathy boy's trip, from New York to Oklahoma after meeting Roosevelt. Nine-year-old Louie drove the car after only three lessons, and six-year-old Temple often cranked it. They never had a bit of trouble.

Your boys—or your wife—can drive it as easily. It would mean health and pleasure for them.

And it's a smart-looking little car, too.

Salesmen find it is invaluable



TIME SAVING is the basic economy on which all commercial progress is founded. The Brush is quicker than horses or trolley—more elastic than trains—since it doesn't have to follow steel rails.

It reduces waste by saving time for anyone compelled to go quickly and frequently from place to place—especially for the salesman.

It means increased sales and more money to employer and employee—and costs less than livery charges or stabling a horse. One salesman paid for his car out of this saving. And it's a pleasure after business hours.

Everyman's Car \$450 The Brush Runabout

DEPENDABLE means of getting about is essential to the physician—to doctors their automobile is a godsend.

No class of buyers is more discriminating in choosing a car. The doctor can't afford time lost in repairs—can't risk accidents on the road. That's why the simplicity of the Brush solves his problem. It don't break down. It's always ready for work, never tires or goes lame.

It appeals to doctors in its thorough dependability



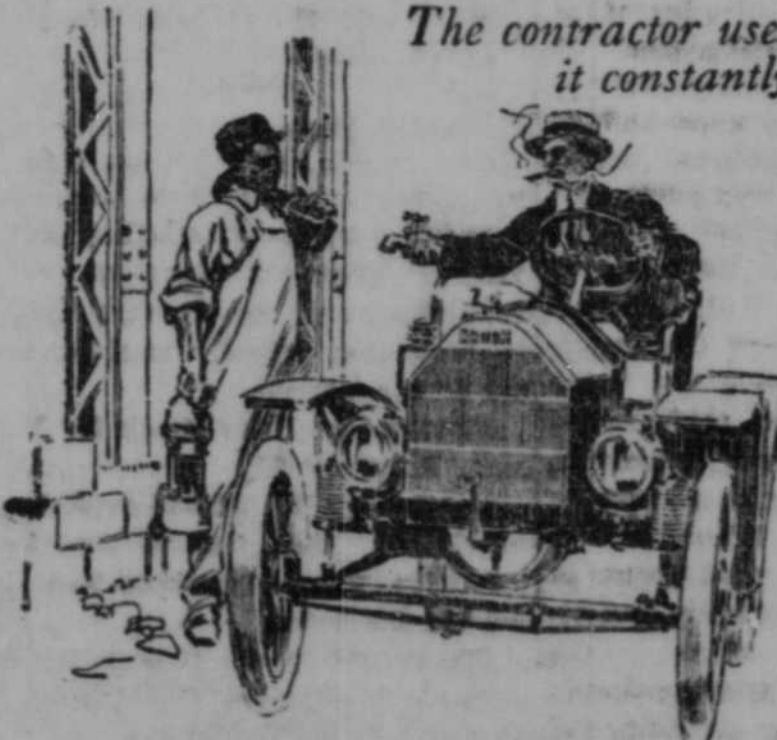
Then, too, it's economical—which is important when one travels far. Hardly a cent a mile for operation. Saves at both ends—makes possible greater earnings, recreation and better work.

QUICK COMMUNICATION is essential in many lines of business—between changing points—no time to string telephone wires.

Then, too, you can't see over the telephone.

The contractor oversees a dozen jobs—or the architect, master mechanic, or foreman. The Brush is indispensable to get about quickly.

The contractor uses it constantly



It's just as helpful to the salesman, collector, distributor, solicitor or district manager.

And contractors do get jobs in the queerest, out-of-the-way places. Get there pleasantly.

Its primary strength is its simplicity—easy to handle—free from mechanical difficulty.

Its secondary strength is its dependability—proved in the hands of users by remarkable service in scores of businesses.

And finally, its low cost of operation and maintenance, together with low initial cost, make it possible for anyone to own it. Hundreds use it because it's cheaper than a horse and buggy.

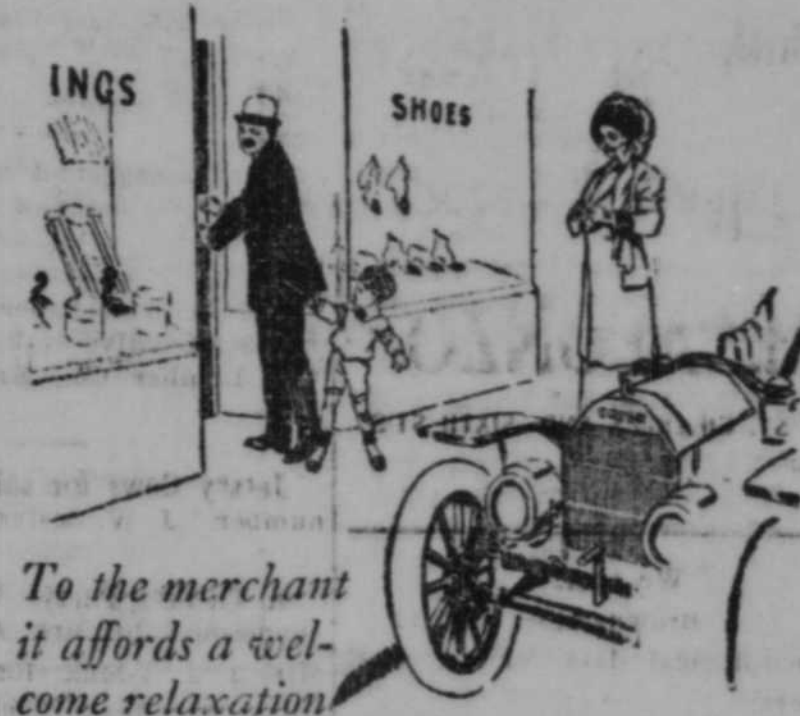
HANDY and pleasant for the young folks, when you don't use it.

Let the youngsters drive to the country club for tennis or golf. You may want to play yourself and it's beastly to carry clubs when you don't need to.

Handiest little car that's made for that sort of thing—and will save you a lot of money if you own a big car.

Twelve to twenty cents a mile's a lot to pay for station work. Some big cars will cost you more.

The young folks find it a delight



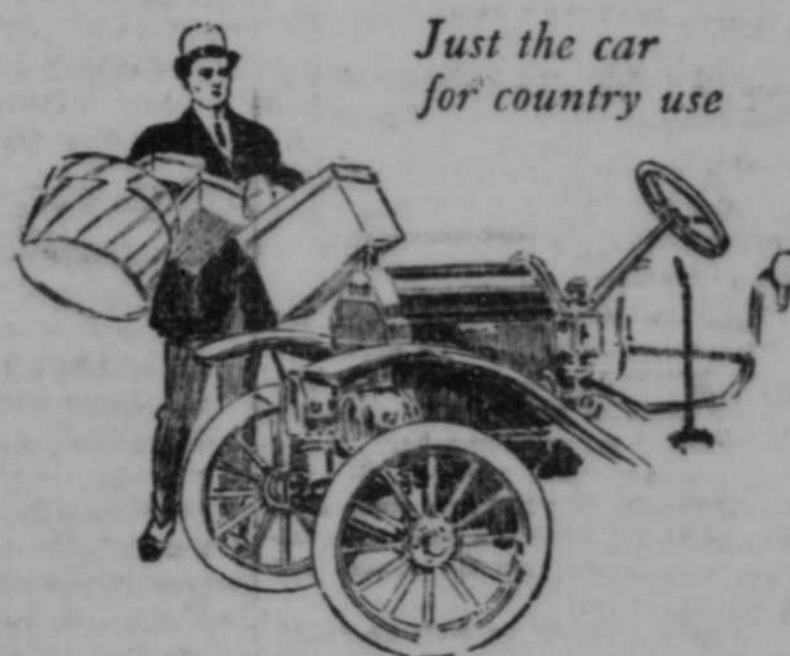
To the merchant it affords a welcome relaxation

NO CROWDED CARS—what a relief to avoid the crush in going home—tired, bothered by petty worries, temper ruffled by the jam—what a humor for the home-coming! Your wife can stop for you at the store. You can hear the youngster's happy shout an hour earlier at the thought of a bully ride.

Ruddy cheeks and bright eyes come from out-of-doors. You're buying health for them and for yourself when you buy the Brush.

It might come in handy to close a sale or get a bargain or make a delivery—if needs be.

Just the car for country use



STOP COMMUTING—often wished you could? If city rents were not so high, you would, perhaps—

When it came to the real test you'd balk at giving up your bully country place—it's worth the trouble of catching trains.

You can avoid the trouble. The Brush will bring you in—and more cheaply—won't cost you two cents a mile.

You don't have to wait for trains and it's pleasant going back and forth.

Handy for the bundles when your wife's shopping—and for a spin at night or a Sunday visit.

ECONOMY—there isn't any car in the world that's in it with the Brush for economy. That's easily demonstrated. The Rural Free Delivery service pays small salaries to carriers and horses eat a good share of the pay.

But the R. F. D. finds the Brush will beat the horse hollow when it comes to a low cost. Here's one example—and there are plenty others:

Fred Ingersoll, a rural free delivery man of Pasadena, Cal., has a Brush car which has been run over two years. It has traveled 25,000 miles, stopped and started 118,000 times, and the engine has turned over 4,000 hours. Still in first-class condition and giving perfect service. Cost less than \$300. Can any horse do as much—or cost so little?

THAT'S REAL ECONOMY PROOF

The supreme test of economy



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