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Peacock Hams and Bacon

J. L. HOLBROOKS TELL OF INTERESTING TRIP

IN THE EAST RECENTLY

Lake Shore Motors Co., Receive Letter from Former Residents About Trip With Nash

The following letter was received by the Lake Shore Motors Co., of the city from Mrs. J. L. Holbrook and her daughter, while on a motor trip thru the east recently:

Friday on May 4th at six in the morning Mother and I left the south side (Chicago) for a trip to Boston in our Nash Carriole which we purchased last October. I had just returned from driving it to Ann Arbor and back and had just one day to have it gone over before taking this jaunt.

We made Dayton, Ohio the first night—338 miles, the roads through to Danville and Indianapolis were very good. The second day we reached Wheeling, West Virginia for the night, and were surprised to find such hilly country beginning at Hebron, Ohio. However, we found we passed nearly every car no matter how big and we had always noticed in Chicago traffic on the boulevards that our car picked up and was off before the others.

Sunday night, the 6th of May, found us at Cumberland, Md., having reached there at four thirty and the garage man congratulated us on bringing our car in such excellent shape after crossing the ranges of the Blue Ridge and Alleghenies. The only place the engine boiled was making the four mile grade ascending Summit mountain, five miles from Uniontown, Pa., where we had dinner. We saw any number of drivers carrying water from near by springs to cool their engines, while we calmly and coolly went by.

The garage man at Wheeling told us to disregard signs on the mountain tops about cutting off all ignition in making descents, and by descending all mountains in "second" we had no trouble with burning out our brakes. We always kept bountifully supplied with gas and oil and avoided all mental strain of wondering where next we could get gas.

Monday morning we crossed seven mountains going through Hagerstown and reached Gettysburg for dinner at noon. Here it cost us a quarter to get the honk put back into our horn which we lost crossing the last range. At one P. M. we were in Philadelphia, having stopped for supper at Whitford Lodge outside the city, having a lovely approach through Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, St. David's, Merion and Overbrook.

Tuesday we left Philadelphia by way of Fairmount Park and the new Roosevelt Road, reached Princeton at 11 A. M., left there at half past two, going through Newark and Trenton and spent the night at Ridgewood, N. J., as a storm was brewing we felt it unwise to push on to Newburg. However, we made an early start and reached there for breakfast in a steady downpour.

We continued up the West side of the Hudson, though we had several detours we reached Albany at half after three and had tea at TenEyck. Being members of the Chicago Motor Club we presented our card here at Motor Club in the hotel and obtained excellent information regarding roads through the Berkshires. We spent the night at Pittsfield and next morning drove over "Jacob's Ladder", and through valleys with trees covered with snow, a wonderful sight.

The mountain lakes and streams were edged with budding green and we agreed that no other season could be half so beautiful. We did not stop in Springfield, but went on to Worcester for luncheon. At half after three we rolled into Boston, having been through Arlington and Waltham and drew up at the Copley Plaza with about 1400 hundred miles to our credit and not a bit of trouble. We averaged twenty-five miles easily to a gallon of gas on level roads and twenty miles in the mountains.

We had five delightful days to use the car for wherever we wished to go, then the day before we started back we had the crank case drained. We went over the Harvard bridge through Concord, the same road Paul Revere took, and spent the night at Williamstown; took lunch at The Weldon at Greenfield, Mass., an all the year round hotel and very lovely.

The next morning made Troy for breakfast in a pouring rain, however, the Mohawk trail and valley were indescribably lovely and the roads good. We lunched at The Richmond at Little Falls, N. Y., still raining and before we reached Utica had a cloud burst, so that we drove with water over the wheels on some roads. Came to another downpour between Auburn and Aurora, N. Y. We spent the night at Aurora where we found everything nice and dry.

Next morning drove to Rochester where we had luncheon, left at three and by four we were in a blinding snow storm, so hard that the automatic wind shield stopped working, so put into Batavia where the kindly proprietors of the Richmond Hotel made us warm and comfortable and there was a nice garage for the car back of the hotel.

By ten the next morning we were in Buffalo, drove all around town and decided to put the car on the boat for Detroit, thus saving two days of driving as our time was getting short. Just as they were putting the car on the boat we noticed a rear tire flat-

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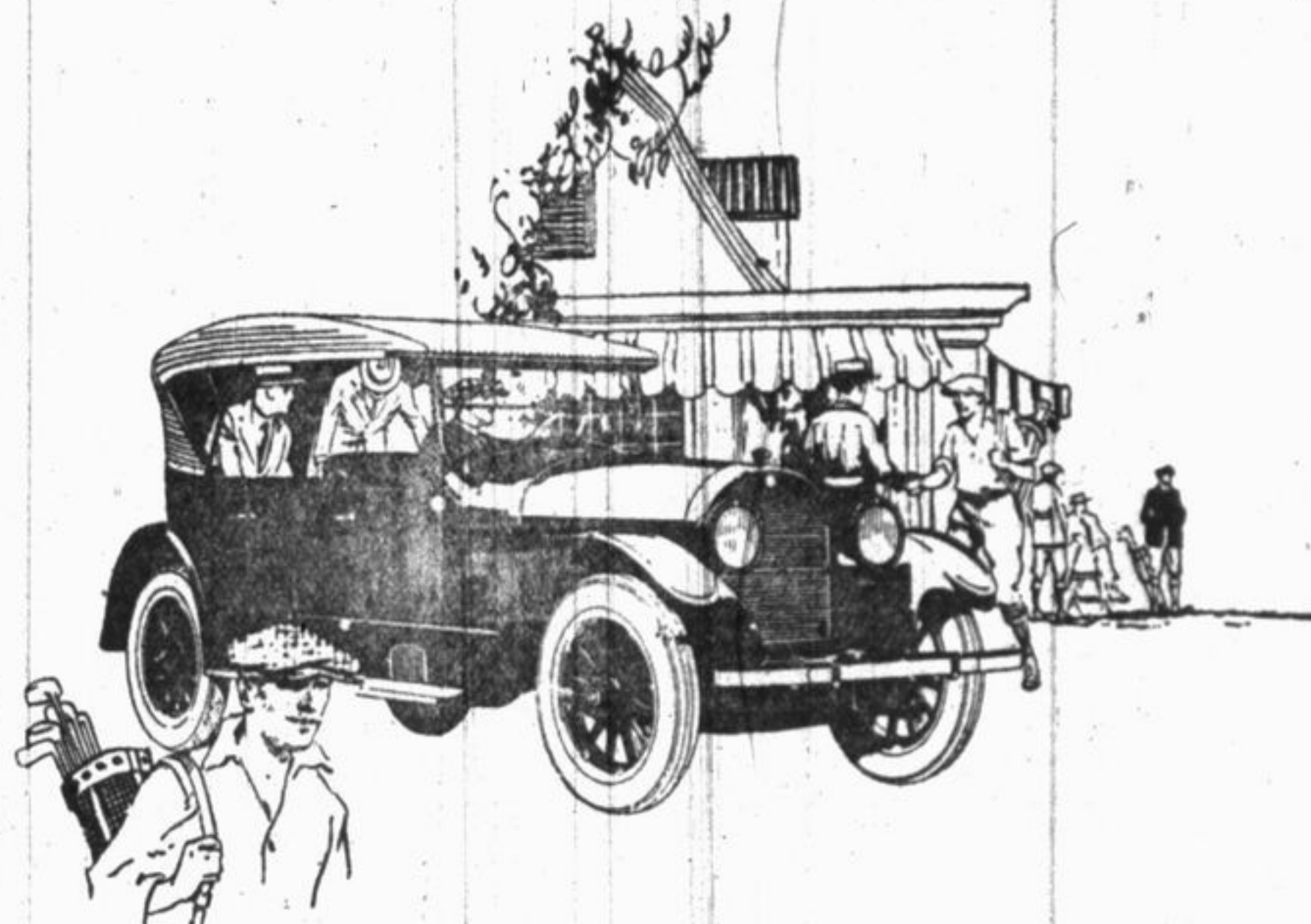
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tening and found we had picked up a sharp stone. In Detroit, not two blocks from the dock, we had the spare put on and were soon on our way to Ann Arbor over a fine road.

By noon we reached Ypsilanti where we had luncheon at the "Huron". This was Saturday, so played in Ann Arbor over Sunday; left Monday morning at ten thirty; took our way leisurely and spent the night in Michigan City, as The Spaulding looked too alluring to pass by and we did not want to take the bumps between Michigan City and Gary in the dark.

Reached Chicago in time for lunch, having driven 2,500 miles. Who wouldn't have a little Nash?

MRS. DAILY'S MOTHER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Many Relatives Come to Help Celebrate 80th Anniversary of Mrs. Handelan

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. Kathryn Handelan, mother of Mrs. Robert Daily was celebrated on Sunday, June 24th at the home of Mrs. Daily. Many of her children, grand children and great grandchildren were present at the celebration. Besides the Daily family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bock of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Handelan of Long Lake, Mr and Mrs. Cramer of Elmwood Park, Miss Anna Handelan of

Chicago, Mrs. Charles Hanson and her son Daniel and his wife and four children of Minneapolis, Minn. were in attendance.

The home was attractively decorated in leaves, roses and peonies. Preceding the serving of luncheon Silvia Christopher Carson read a Psalm from the Bible and all joined in singing the Dextology. A four layer cake was adorned with eighty candles. A delicious luncheon was served on the lawn after which the afternoon was spent in having a happy time.

The people who do damage in public parks and streets, should be put on the road gang, and required to do damage with a hammer on the rock pile.