

EASY TO TAKE AUTO ON EUROPEAN TRIP

More Americans Using Their Own Cars Abroad Each Year; How It Is Done

Tugs signal hoarsely to each other as the giant liner is warped into its narrow berth at Cherbourg. Stevedores swarm on the dock to make the vessel fast. And as the gang planks are shoved out aft and as passengers set foot on foreign soil, great hatches are opened up in the forward decks and powerful cranes begin depositing large objects on the pier as easily as though they were boxes of straw. These large objects are nothing more or less than American motor cars. They have not been shipped over crated as they would be were they shipped to Europe by a manufacturer for foreign sale, for these automobiles are not looking for a foreign market. They are the personal property of American tourists.

Just a few moments elapse until the various necessary formalities have been dispensed with, and then the machines, with newly filled gas tanks, scatter like so many rabbits for strange and new destinations and sights which would be entirely unfamiliar along American highways.

Motoring at Low Cost!

More and more American tourists each year are taking their machines abroad. It all started when a few, more wise than the rest, decided to dispense with the annoying discomforts of rail travel in the lesser frequented parts of the continent, and discovered that they could see Europe better and cheaper in their very own automobiles. The present travel season will see more cars than ever of American ownership traveling the roads of France, Spain, Italy and Germany, as well as those of the British Isles. We are informed by reliable authority that the cost of such a "trans-Atlantic motor trip" is surprisingly low. The few necessary arrangements, such as special visas and papers may be made before departure. The motorist merely drives his machine to ship-side in New York or Hoboken, where it is stowed away until safely deposited on foreign soil as above described.

Save Money With a Small Car

The cost of transportation depends, naturally, upon the size and weights of the car. The motorist, equipped with the proper papers before departure finds little difficulty in driving his car across the many international boundary lines on the European continent. It seems that most foreign governments are quite jealous of their native motor industries, and French customs officials object to Americans driving through France in cars purchased in Belgium or Italy, or vice versa, but this foreign tariff annoyance may be avoided by the American tourist driving in a car made and purchased in the United States. European roads, in most cases, leave nothing to be desired, although fewer people travel by car abroad than in America. The highways are kept up perfectly, principally due, no doubt, to the fact that they must be held always in readiness for military purposes in the

event of anything like the late unpleasantness of a dozen years ago.

The American tourist who decides to see the Rhine castles, the French battlefields or the charming cities of Southern France from his own motor finds he carries back with him the recollection of a perfect trip unmarred by hurried travel connections and language difficulties with railroad officials.

Chindblom Will Try to Get Fish Hatchery for Waukegan; to Be Delayed

Although selection of a site for the Illinois' federal fish hatchery will probably not be made for several years, Representative Chindblom has started his campaign to secure the project for Waukegan, it was said last week at the offices of the tenth district congressman, in Washington.

Acting on a request of the Waukegan chamber of commerce, Mr. Chindblom has taken the matter up with Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries. He pointed out the advantages of locating the hatchery at Waukegan, explaining that the business men of the city were very desirous of securing the project there.

Commissioner O'Malley said that the bureau of fisheries would not get around to the question of a site for a year or so, but promised to keep Waukegan's offer in mind.

Waukegan has eight rivals for the Illinois hatchery.

Congressman Chindblom has promised "to do all in his power to win the project for Waukegan." No other localities in his district having applied, he can give his undivided allegiance to Waukegan.

Boy Scout Notes

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tenderfoot badge to wear as a symbol of scouting.

Mr. John H. Finley, chairman of the National Council Educational committee says, "How impressive it would be if every one of the five million boys and men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scout movement in our 21 years of scouting history would wear the scout tenderfoot badge during anniversary week.

Following a suggestive day by day program: Feb. 8—Church day; Feb. 9—Monday, school day; 10th, Tuesday—Parent Institution day; 11th, Wednesday—International day; 12th, Thursday—Citizens day; 13th, Friday—Home day; and 14th, Saturday—Outdoor day-mobilization.

Holy Cross Catholic Church

Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, Illinois

Rev. C. L. McDonough, Pastor

Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

Masses on New Year's morning, 8 and 10.

Members of the Altar and Rosary society will approach Holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday, Jan. 4.

Confessions Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m.



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