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THE LIMIT REACHED

Man Cannot Travel Faster on Land Than the Speed Record Now Standing

HUMANLY IMPOSSIBLE

In the clouds, of course, he can move, and has moved, faster still; but on terra firma it is declared unlikely that a much greater speed can be obtained than that made recently by Major Segrave in his racing motor-car on Daytona Beach, Florida, when he made 233 miles an hour, and, with the wind, over 207 miles an hour. In an article contributed to Le Progres Civique (Paris), Jean Cabrebert discusses this record-breaking performance, and gives reason for his conclusion that it represents practically the limit of man's speed-power on the earth's surface. We translate and condense as follows:

"I have beaten the world's record for speed.

"The kilometer at 325 per hour, the five kilometers at 327.

"These figures represent the average of going and returning over the same track. My greatest speed was reached while running southward.

"I lived in a vertigo. . . I had a feeling as if my car was getting away from me. . . Shacked to my wheel, I made the greatest efforts to keep in a straight course. . .

"I will add that 350 kilometers an hour is the absolute limit at which an automobile can run and keep on the ground."

"Such was the spoken message broadcasted over the transatlantic radio on March 29 last—a message worthy of the recently opened super-turbine.

"This record, which Maj. H. O. D. Segrave has established on a machine to which we can scarcely venture to give the name of 'vehicle,' touches, we believe, the limit of achievement. It is for several reasons, of which the principal is not mechanical, as might be thought, but psychological.

The record depends as much on the constitution of the human brain as on the resistance of pneumatic tires.

"Let us begin by examining the machine: "When the French engineer, Louis Costalen, had finished building the English 'Sunbeam,' when he had installed on the huge chassis one motor of 500 horse-power forward and another like it in the rear, when the tires specially made by Dunlop had been subjected in a closed vessel to the test of the centrifugal forces that they were destined to experience—in short, when all was ready, the celebrated driver Segrave, who was to run the car, went in search of a track. No road in England was found suitable, nor any sea-beach.

"This supercar required a straight track of at least 30 kilometers (19 miles). A straight line, for at the speed of 300 kilometers there was no question of taking curves.

"And besides, a road without trees or flanking ditches was necessary—at least if it were not 250 feet wide. No road in old England or in Europe fulfilled these conditions, and sea-beaches were next examined. Some beaches have sand that is so solid that it may serve as a race-course with a minimum of preparation. In Europe straight beaches are interrupted by dunes. It was therefore necessary for Segrave to go to Florida to try his car, on the famous Daytona Beach, here devoted to this form of sport. His car, when he left, was of a somewhat elaborate shape, worked out in the course of tests at moderate speed. When he reached 300 kilometers an hour, this proved to be dangerous and had to be changed. When the papers published the picture of the victorious car, they showed its original English shape, not the American shape, used in the races.

"What, then, is the exact importance of this shape? Here it is, in a few words:

"Of the 1,000 horse-power that the heavy steel machine was capable of generating, machinists agree that at least 950 are employed solely in overcoming air-resistance. That is, the other fifty would be enough, in a vacuum, to make the record established at Daytona.

"But if air-resistance is so important, we see how important must be shape of the projectile.

"The driver's problem is in many ways similar to that of a tramway motorman; it depends on a psychological reaction.

"How long does it take for an order from the brain to reach the muscles and contract them? American psychologists think that in a trained man like Segrave it takes about four-tenths of a second. Now in this time the Mystery would run over a hundred feet—far enough to it to leave the track altogether.

"I doubt whether a man can keep his attention thus on the stretch for very long. The mechanical speed may increase, but that of the psychological reaction can not. One limits the other and will bring the record-breaking business to an end for good.

"It is a pity; for the mechanic doubtless has not said his last word, we might, for instance, add two more meters to the Mystery or replace each 150-horse-power motor by one of 1,000. Nothing mechanically impossible in this.

No, Charles, it is not correct to deride yourself as a grass widower because your wife has hay fever.

A FAMILY MEDICINE

A Welland Lady Tells of the Value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Her Home.

"I have many reasons for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. George L. Swick, R.R. No. 2, Welland, Ont. "My first experience with this medicine was in my girlhood, when, following an attack of scarlet fever, I was left in a badly run down condition, and the pills restored me to good health. . . Later in my married life I had a severe attack of rheumatism. The pain in my right arm and shoulder was so bad that I could not dress myself without help. . . Again I resorted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they proved a blessing to me, as soon the rheumatic pains and stiffness disappeared and there has been no return of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also been of great benefit to my children. One of my boys was threatened with St. Vitus dance. His limbs and face would twitch and jerk. I gave him the pills, and again they did not fail. . . As under the treatment the trouble ceased, I have also given the pills to my little girl, who was anaemic, and in this case also with the greatest benefit. . . Naturally when I hear anyone complaining of not feeling well I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I know of no other medicine to equal them in building up the blood and restoring health."

"Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and other nervous troubles. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition, and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Camels Once Roamed Over America

Camels are commonly understood to belong exclusively to the Old World. It was not always so, however, as a specimen recently acquired by Canada's National Museum at Ottawa amply demonstrates. This is the fossilized frame of a camel which a few million years ago roamed over the western plains of North America which were then dry. This curious specimen has been placed on exhibition in the Hall of Paleontology.

If sometimes the tea you are using does not taste as good as it used to—just see what kind of a package it is in. If it is in paper that is probably the reason. No chances are taken with Red Rose. It is packed in clean, bright Aluminum.

Truth in Advertising: "Big Sale Now On. Don't Go Elsewhere to Be Cheated—Come In Here."

A good deal is said about June brides. Ever hear anything about June Grooms? If the grooms really want a date they might adopt April 1st.

Straws show which way the wind blows and knees show when the wind blows.

Sunset. The sun sinks in the mountains. When evening comes around, The sun sinks in the ocean, The sun sinks in the town.

The sun sinks in the blazing sky, The sun sinks in the West; But on a patch of tender skin, The sun sinks on the best.

The difference between the impossible and the possible merely consists in knowing how.

"A picture," says a Chinese proverb, "is worth a thousand words." How fast we've been "talked" at since the advent of the movies.

Treaty Mooted for France and England

London.—"I should like to see the formation of a treaty of commerce between England and France," said M. de Fleriau, French Ambassador in Britain, at a Chamber of Commerce dinner in London. The chief obstacles to Anglo-French trade, he added, were differences in the fiscal systems of the two nations. In other words, the crux of the situation is that, while Britain wants free trade to reduce the cost of making the goods it exports, France clings to a tariff in order to retain the home market for its goods."

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the British Board of Trade, who responded, brought this out when he said: "If it be the desire of France to make the proportion a little fairer between the two countries, you will find me very ready to do business with you. In the year 1925, however, while we sent to France over \$31,000,000 worth of manufactured goods, France sent us \$59,000,000 worth, and of that two-thirds came in free of duty of any kind."

Firestone Dealers are in a position to save you money and serve you better. See your nearest dealer to-day.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Hamilton, Ont.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

Kill Insect Pests!

FLIT

Kills Flies-Mosquitoes Roaches-Bed Bugs-Fleas

No, Charles, it is not correct to deride yourself as a grass widower because your wife has hay fever.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

To-Morrow. I know that winter's coming. Summers almost done. The autumn breeze is sighing, There's less of glaring sun.

I know that winter's coming. Not very far away, For I saw a Christmas number Of a magazine to-day.

Judging from the size of the crowds at a bathing girl revue, or a bathtub party, men aren't much interested in what women wear.

"Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask you about that eye medicine."

"What about it?" "Do I drop it in my eye before or after meals?"

Grandma (looking up from paper) "It says here that young women are abandoning all restrictions. Now mind, don't let me catch you going out without yours, Ethel!"

Grabbing the buck instead of passing it is one sure way to win promotion.

Phipps' Chips. Here lies a young salesman named Phipps. Who married on one of his trips, A widow named Block. Then died of a shock, When he saw there were six little chips.

Fools rush in where wise men reserve their seats long before they're all taken.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

AN OLD AGE INDUSTRY AT ST. ANDREWS



Old Frank Atwin's four score years do not hinder him from turning out some of the finest models of the Indian canoes made by the Indians of New Brunswick. This trail-hardened Maicite, photographed above, is holding a finished model of a canoe of which very little is known, being that of one of the sea-going vessels used by the Indians. In them they used to scout the shores of the Atlantic and according to oldtimers some exceedingly daring trips were made. St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea where this old Indian lives with many of his tribe members has an attachment of Indian romance and adventure that always appeals to the tourists to the part of New Brunswick.

Bordeaux—The Old Reliable

Many other fungicides have been introduced in recent years and some of them have proved excellent for certain purposes, but there are still many fields where nothing takes the place of the old reliable Bordeaux.

In the apple orchard its place has been only partly taken by the commercial lime-sulphur solution. This newer material has proved to be excellent for the early apple sprays and is probably just as effective as Bordeaux when it comes to keeping apple scab in check. Also, fruit sprayed with Bordeaux during cool weather is apt to be russeted. Later in the season, when very hot weather comes along, the lime-sulphur is inclined to burn both foliage and fruit.

As a result of these conditions most apples growers use the lime-sulphur solution for the early apple sprays and then change over to Bordeaux for the hot-weather applications. In this way the greatest good is accomplished with the least risk of disfiguring the fruit.

Many cherry growers still prefer Bordeaux to dilute lime-sulphur. Nothing has ever been found that equals Bordeaux as a potato spray. In the garden there are many uses for Bordeaux. It makes an excellent spray for tomatoes, melons, beans, eggplants and other crops, acting both as a fungicide and as a mild repellent for some insects.

After some experiments we worked out a simple plan of making Bordeaux. A stock solution is prepared by dissolving copper sulphate at the rate of one pound to the gallon. Our stock tanks hold about 300 gallons, but a tight barrel would serve just as well for smaller quantities.

The copper sulphate is a hard blue crystal and does not dissolve readily. However, the process can be speeded up by placing the copper in an old gunny sack—use several of them if you have a large tank—and then hanging this sack in the water near the top of the tank. Fifty pounds of copper sulphate will dissolve in a barrel of water in about twelve hours if it is treated in this way.

Well-Tested Formulas

The stock solution will keep indefinitely, and when we are ready to make up a spray tank full of Bordeaux we fill it nearly full of water. To this water we add the proper number of pounds of hydrated lime and start the engine on the spraying outfit. With the engine running, the water and lime are thoroughly mixed by the mechanical agitator.

After the lime is thoroughly mixed we add the correct number of gallons of stock solution, each gallon of which represents one pound of copper sulphate. The engine on the outfit is kept running all the time. In this way the copper is almost instantly mixed with the dilute lime solution and a very perfect Bordeaux mixture results.

I have avoided mentioning the exact quantities of copper and lime used because they vary according to the crop on which the material is to be used.

For apples the usual mixture is known as the 4-4-50 formula. This means that four pounds of copper and four of lime are used for each fifty gallons of solution.

On stone fruits a 3-3-50 or even a 2-2-50 formula is preferred, owing to the greater tenderness of the stone-fruit foliage. For the usual garden sprays the 4-4-50 formula is usually all that is required, although some growers go as high as 6-6-50 for a few crops.

There is just one more thing about Bordeaux that every grower ought to remember. It is the arch-enemy of iron.

Consequently in buying any spray machine, regardless of size, see that the working parts are of brass or bronze, and after using Bordeaux mixture be sure to wash out the tank and the pump.

For garden use only the small brass-tank spraying should be used. A light galvanized iron tank will cost less but it will stand about one trip through the tomato patch. The brass tank on the other hand will cost about double, but it will last for years.

Minard's Liniment is reliable.

Why do you call her a kind of musician?" "Oh, she's always fiddling with something about her dress."

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

Husband—"I have just been seeing poor Mrs. Blackedged. How captivating she looks in widow's weeds!" Wife—"It is unfortunate, my dear, that we can't all be widows."

A Kind of Musician.

The Most Popular Kitchen Ware

In All Canada

You see it everywhere—the pearly gray enameled ware that spells long service and real, old-fashioned satisfaction. This splendid kitchen ware, SMP Pearl Enameled Ware, defies wear and tear and its surface, like all SMP Enameled Ware, is so china-smooth and clean it harbors no taints or impurities.

You need no steel wool or special cleansers to keep SMP Pearl Ware sparkling clean. Soap and hot water do the trick in a jiffy. Made in every new handy shape and size by an old established Canadian industry.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

SMP Pearl Enameled WARE

For booklets, rates and full information apply CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LTD. 16 Yonge Street, Toronto, or 9 Victoria Sq., Montreal

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

COME! Cruise down the blue St. Lawrence to this quaint old city. Visit the battle-grounds where Canadian History was made. See this unique city where the old world mingles with the new.

Quebec forms just one of the many colorful sights found on the NIAGARA-TO-THE-SEA cruise which includes the 1000 Islands—the Rapids of the St. Lawrence—Montreal—Quebec and the far-famed Saguenay.

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