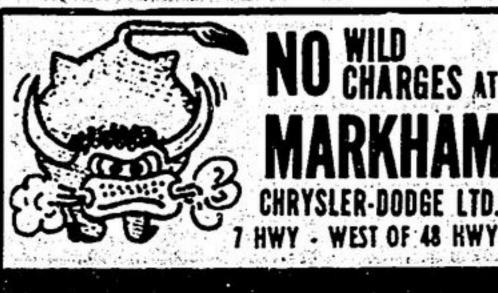


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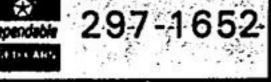
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# From the pages of automotive history

UXBRIDGE - "I'm not convinced that's an engine: I think it's a still he's got there". Charlie Emmans was peering into the hood of a Stanley Steamer. The car had stopped only a few minutes previously, shooting off clouds of steam, and heat still radiated from the

By Mark Niblett

boiler. Behind the Stanley a low-slung, green Auburn roadster started up, the raccoon tail on its hood ornament quivering. Further along the line,

a few teenagers sprawled on the running board of a Lincoln V-12, listening to the car's radio. A prim 1914 Model 'T' seemed to be gathering its skirts in distaste for a racylooking black-andyellow Ford V-8, vintage of about 1934.

It looked like a scene from a movie; 'The St. Valentine's Day Massacre', say or 'Little Caesar'. A glistening black Hupmobile, bearing a plate saying 'Repeal: 18th Amendment', took you back to the days of the hip flask and the Charleston.

There was really nothing sinister about it, though. All these cars and more - a total of 51 vehicles - were participating in the 14th Annual Normoska Tour. They were parked in a field north of Uxbridge while their owners, members of the Historica Automobile Society of Canada (York Region) caught some sleep or wandered around chatting and drinking lemonade.

"I've been participating in these things since 1967," said club president Norm Helmkay, "But I've been in rallies on an informal basis since

His own contribution to this rally was a



restored. Overland took their vehicles to luxury; before high driver of the Auburn

products. left," he observed. He restoring his Model "T" points at a young and this is the first couple nearby.

'They've come on the rally with a 14week old baby,. This is completely a familytype club."

Most of the members do all the work on their cars themselves. Safety regulations are strict: this club

"We don't worry too

spend a lot of time on Auburn 653 speaks of year, five members could ride in real

green in color. Norm averaged about 5,000 specializes in Willys miles each.

'There aren't many has just finished time he's come on a rally in an autombile. Charlie has three right; there aren't You can't go back antique motorcycles, the oldest dating back to 1900.

To anybody under 30, the names may not mean much. It's a long time since anybody walked into a requires safety glass showroom to buy a in the windshield only. new Overland or Nash.

But the cars much about the rear themselves - That's windows, not yet, something else again. anyway." said Norm. The Model 'T' looking Each car must also like it just rolled off an have a safety check assembly line, was before going on the built before World War These cars I. The cream-colored the road, too. Last an era when the rich

Driving a Model 'T' may be fun, but cranking it and daughter Wendy of Uxbridge, watch is another matter. Mrs. Carl Puterbough (left) owner Charles Emmans gives the motor a spin.

sedan, a flawless dark- the Maritimes - they income taxes, before puts his foot down and the tinpot 'luxury' of mass-produced Cad- impertinent Chevelle Charlie Emmans illacs and Lincolns. These old cars trying to pass that old are living memories of crock'. They dwindle another, and perhaps a off down the road, a gentler, time.

Norm Helmkay is inherent beauty. many of them left. But again; but it's nice to those that survive, have a glimpse, once lovingly tended by in awhile. careful owners, have a spirit of their own. The Oldsmobile sails show at Al's Tack serenely along at 25 Shop, Vandorf Road,

pulls away from an SS, whose driver was line of old cars with

An all-western horse miles an hour; the Sunday, at 10 a.m.



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## 'Sky pilot' was off course

STOUFFVILLE Stockvards Limited employs two qualified to Stouffville. auctioneers at the site every Saturday.

A V third is not 'selling' religion and his services are free. the coincidence to 'the

Thus. James work of God'. Robertson, of no fixed address was arrested by Constable Tom ville, I was obviously Wauchope on a charge 'intended to save... of vagrancy.

second appearance sinners to repent, am I before Judge Russell disturbing the peace? Pearse in Judge as ye shall be Newmarket Court. A judged". few days earlier, he

had promised the not impressed. Judge to leave York only problem was and never return. But deciding what to do he got only as far as with the accused.

Goodwood. The first. The Stouffville car to come along, brought him right back

"I didn't know where I was, so how could I know where I was required, even if he's going?" he asked the Judge. He attributed

"There was some poor sinner in Stouff-Aren't you aware the For Robertson, a disciples were told to self-appointed pre- go out and preach the cher, it was a Word? By asking

Judge Pearse was

"Where would you like to go this time"he asked, "north,

east or maybe west." Roberison said he didn't dare go vest as he had airea y been arrested once in

Mississauga. "Well, where would you like to go? sked Mr. Pearse.

'Anywhere there

are sinners, the preacher replied. ...ludge Pearse s ggested the County of Simcoe. "Pc. "".

in a new area, they might be more receptive." Following a light

lunch in Newmarket jail, Robertson was provided a police escort to the York boundary limit



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