

In The Automobile World

ONE OF MANY ROUTES

THIS TOUR BY AUTOMOBILE IS GOOD BUT SELDOM USED.

Only Small Part of Route is in Bad Condition — Runs Along the Bay of Quinte.

Do you know that one can leave Kingston over the Bath road, touch the scenery along the Bay of Quinte for well over a mile, cover a double concession and eventually come out on the York road beyond Westbrook? This little motoring trip is one which is splendid but does not seem to be widely known. At a leisurely rate of travel it can be covered in from two to three hours.

The Bath road is now equal to a pavement for almost three miles west of Princess street. One taking this trip may travel over this route or leaving the city by Portsmouth also enjoying the glimpse of Lake Ontario as the lake road runs out to the cross roads near the Rees farm. The Whig warns drivers to watch for a bad—very bad—bump at a culvert near the only bridge on this cross road. (County authorities please notice.)

There can be no mistake in the next few miles of travel as it is continually on the Perth road to beyond Collins Bay. About two miles past

the Bay there is a side road which leads up (to the right, of course) in the direction of Westbrook. There is about three quarters of this road which except at rare intervals makes very unpleasant travelling. The clay soil hardens in the sun and lack of traffic makes it rough. There is only a small piece of the road like that, however, and after crossing the railroad it is splendid. The road leads over rolling country land and passes many farm houses.

The end of the road is its joining with an Odessa road. The turn should be made to the right and then, by following the line of telephone wires, the junction with the York road can not be missed. At one point, there is a sharp turn to the right, but though a line of poles carrying a couple of wires to some farmers' telephones might lead the driver astray, the heavy traffic marks and the main telephone lines should be the guide.

Another turn to the right when the wide York road is reached points the way back to the city over a road which is now being put into splendid shape by the county road men.

A South African agricultural society has offered a substantial cash prize for the best, cheapest and most effective means for pulling stumps. Japan maintains 60 fish hatcheries at which about 80,000,000 salmon are hatched annually.

INVENTS WIRELESS PHONE FOR AUTOS.

It is now possible for motorists contemplating trips far from human habitation to journey so equipped that they may call for help in time of trouble, and feel reasonably certain that their calls will be heard, according to a writer in the current number of American Motorist.

DAME FASHION HINTS TO MOTORISTS

Spring extra wraps and coats are following to a great extent the lines of the winter garments, though the short military coats are used with the sport suits. One long, loose model coat is in tan Lupine cloth. The front is gathered at the waist line into a narrow girdle and the back is full. A narrow stitched belt, starting under each arm, crosses in front, goes twice around the waist and ties in front, when one wishes the coat belted in the back, or the belts may be bowed up in front to take up their length when the coat is worn loose.

Shakespeare About Motors.

The versatility of some automobile dealers is beyond belief. Here's C. H. Larson delving into Shakespeare and emerging with these remarks the bard of Avon made prophetically about automobilism: "I will remedy this gear ere long."—Henry VI, Part II. "I like the new tire."—Much ado About Nothing. "As horns are odious, they are necessary."—As You Like It. "I'll show thee the best springs."—The Tempest. "As one would set up a top."—Coriolanus. "Marks upon his battered shield."—Titus Andronicus. "Had it been all the worth of his car."—Cymbeline. "And you sir, for this chain arrested me."—Comedy of Errors. "Humbleness may drive unto a fire."—Merchant of Venice. "How quickly should you speed?"—Hamlet. "Our lamp is spent, it's out."—Anthony and Cleopatra. "Art please you, deliver."—Coriolanus. "I am out of the road of rutting."—Pericles.

In Short; or, The Tale of a Gasoline Pump

Under a spreading chestnut tree The village gas pump stands; It's painted red as red can be, With pretty golden bands; And tourists purchase gasoline And also oil in cans. Week in, week out, from morn till night, The cars will stop and blow; The owner then comes out and pumps, With measured heat and slow; But every gallon that he sells Is short—I'll leave you know. Thanks, thanks to thee, my crafty friend, For the lesson thou hast taught; No more these stops at unknown pumps, No gas need now be bought. —H.S.O.—

So that cream can be poured from the top of a bottle of milk that has soured an inventor has patented a rubber disk on a handle that can be inserted into the bottle to hold the milk as the cream is removed. For supporting wireless antennae a New Yorker has invented a balloon equipped with an electrolytic gas producer to keep it at a uniform height as its original gas escapes.

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Roadster—An open car seating two or three. It may have additional seats on running boards or in rear deck.

Coupelet Seats two or three. It has a folding top and full-length doors with disappearing panels of glass.

Coupe—An inside operated, inclosed car seating two or three. A fourth seat facing backward is sometimes added.

Convertible Coupe—A roadster provided with a detachable coupe top.

Clover Leaf—An open car seating three or four. The rear seat is close to the divided front seat and entrance is only through doors in front of the front seat.

Touring Car—An open car seating four or more with direct entrance to tonneau.

Salon Touring Car—A touring car with passage between front seats, with or without separate entrance to front seats.

Convertible Touring Car—A touring car with folding top and disappearing or removable glass sides.

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