

In the Automobile World

FAST MOTOR ROUTE OPENED TO CANADA

International Road Points Way To Summer Tourists to Visit Wonderland.

Summer tourists have been given a new and fast motor car route into the Canadian wonderland in and near Winnipeg by a "dawn till dusk" run at 41 miles an hour from Winnipeg to Minneapolis, sponsored by Dominion and Minnesota officials and the Winnipeg Tribune.

Mayor Ralph Webb of Winnipeg personally brought Canada's welcome to all America, riding in the official "leading" car which set the new daylight time record.

The 494 mile ribbon of excellent highway, flowing over fertile plains to the Canadian province from Minneapolis, now covered in a few minutes less than 12 hours, was that known as the Red River trail in the old days when prairie schooners required a little less than a month to reach the portals of old Fort Garry.

Aside from the neighboring relations promoted by the trip between the northern province and Minnesota's cities, the feat brings to pointed attention the splendid opportunity this route provides for Americans to use in entering the open places, the lakes and woods of Canada for summer touring, where scenery, inspiring climate and excellent fishing await the traveler.

The route, running south from Winnipeg, runs through Morris, Em-

erson, Hallock, Warren, Crookston, Erskine, Mahanomen, Detroit, Wadena, Long Prairie, Little Falls, St. Cloud and Minneapolis.

Myriads of all these cities lifted the speed limits for the caravan and provided escorts of motorcycle police and fire equipment to help establish the 12-hour record.

G. L. Maitland pulled his Studebaker Big Six away from the Winnipeg city hall at 4.55 o'clock in the morning. In the official car with him were Mayor Webb, Roy Parkhill, a world war aviator, as relief driver; A. W. McCurdy of the Winnipeg Tribune, and B. W. Sewell, a Minnesota highway superintendent.

Eleven cars strung out behind Maitland as the cavalcade set out at 50 miles an hour for Minneapolis, 500 miles away, to establish new international history and open the new international highway.

The caravan was held up for 65 minutes at one place where a broken gas line in one of the cars was repaired. One puncture, a wait for gasoline and a heavy rainstorm worked further delay but the big Studebaker drew up in front of Minneapolis' city hall to bring greetings to Brig.-Gen. George E. Leach, its mayor, at 4.01 p.m.

Out of the twelve cars starting, the Studebaker and two others kept the schedule. Another got in at 9 o'clock. Three others made it by midnight. One turned over and burned.

Actual running time of 10 hours, 36 minutes, affords an average actual speed of 46.5 miles an hour, in-

dicative of the fine character of this new roadway into Canada which is now available for American tourists as soon as the warmer weather starts the summer trek to the woods and fields.

ENGLISH CITIES TO PARK UNDERGROUND

The Ontario Motor League is in receipt of the following self explanatory communication on parking from the Automobile Association in Great Britain:

"During the past year the Automobile Association has specially considered the possibility of providing underground parking spaces in cities and towns, and has incorporated its ideas in a model showing what can be done below Leicester Square, London."

The model provides that cars would enter and leave on the near side of the road, and thus avoid crossing other lines of traffic. Two entrances and exits will be necessary in case of breakdowns, accidents, and repairs, but the entrances and exits will be easily controlled thus economizing in stall charges, and facilitating the parking of the vehicles in their allotted places.

"All the parking space would be available, without any crossings, as traffic will circulate 'one way' only. Stairway communication between the Square and the underground parking space will be necessary for the convenience of drivers who have parked their cars, or are returning to them, while signals, operated by attendants, indicating when the parking space is full."

THE DANGERS LURKING IN CARBON MONOXIDE

- ♦ Voicing a warning against the deadly effects of carbon monoxide gas, present in the exhaust of automobiles, the United States Bureau of Mines sets forth the following general rules:
- ♦ Never run automobile engine in closed or poorly ventilated garage.
- ♦ Never work under machine with motor running even in open air.
- ♦ Never close all car windows with engine running, even in open air.
- ♦ It is not true that the air in a closed garage is safe so long as a gas engine continues to run.
- ♦ Move a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning into the open air; supply artificial respiration; give him oxygen; massage his limbs; keep him warm and quiet.

RHYMES OF THE ROAD

Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands; The smith, however, isn't there, with horseshoes in his hands. The weatherbeaten sign is gone. Now there's a new edition Which says: "Garage; Oils, Gasoline" and "Expert Mechanician."

When we were boys we watched the sparks go flying toward the roof. And sniffed the fine aroma of hot irons on a hoof; But never horse comes limping in these days to be new-shod; The one-time smith is fixing up a loose connecting rod.

We used to love to watch him heat a wagon tire and weld it. And while it dimmed from white to red we wondered how he held it. But now the anvil's sold for junk, the sledge and chisels rusted; The smith is busy tinkering a vacuum feed that's busted.

The horse-and-buggy days are gone; they will return no more; And yet the one-time blacksmith does not yearn for days of yore. "The fliiver has a lusty kick," he says, "but as a rule, It doesn't slam you in the slats as did the farmer's mule."

"Full many a day I've toiled and sweat to shoe a fiery steed. And had him bite me in the neck if he was off his feed. But now I am a specialist in every motor trouble, And while my task is half as hard, my daily income's double."

A friend we hate is Amoz Zoop; He calls our swell coupe a "coop." Oh, well, folks, cheer up. No matter how bad one's credit rating may be we can still have batteries charged!

LIGHTEN THE FOOT ON THE THROTTLE

Western Police Official Gives A Stern Warning.

A police traffic inspector in a western city has handed out a sermon to reckless and speed-crazed motorists, in which he points out to them the danger and costliness of "bearing down on the throttle." He says:

"The speed-crazed and reckless motorists are now having a lesson taught them that should reduce auto accidents."

"This lesson is being taught by the various judges and police everywhere in the west in a determined effort to stop reckless driving. Every magistrate is doing his best to punish the speeder and careless driver. The local court is fining reckless drivers almost every day. Thus you speeders can see that you stand a good chance of being heavily fined or imprisoned if you persist in breaking the traffic laws."

"These are the careless motorists who have refused to listen to the plans of those who are trying to make the streets safe for both the motorists and pedestrians. They have imposed upon the good nature of both the public and the police until it has become exhausted."

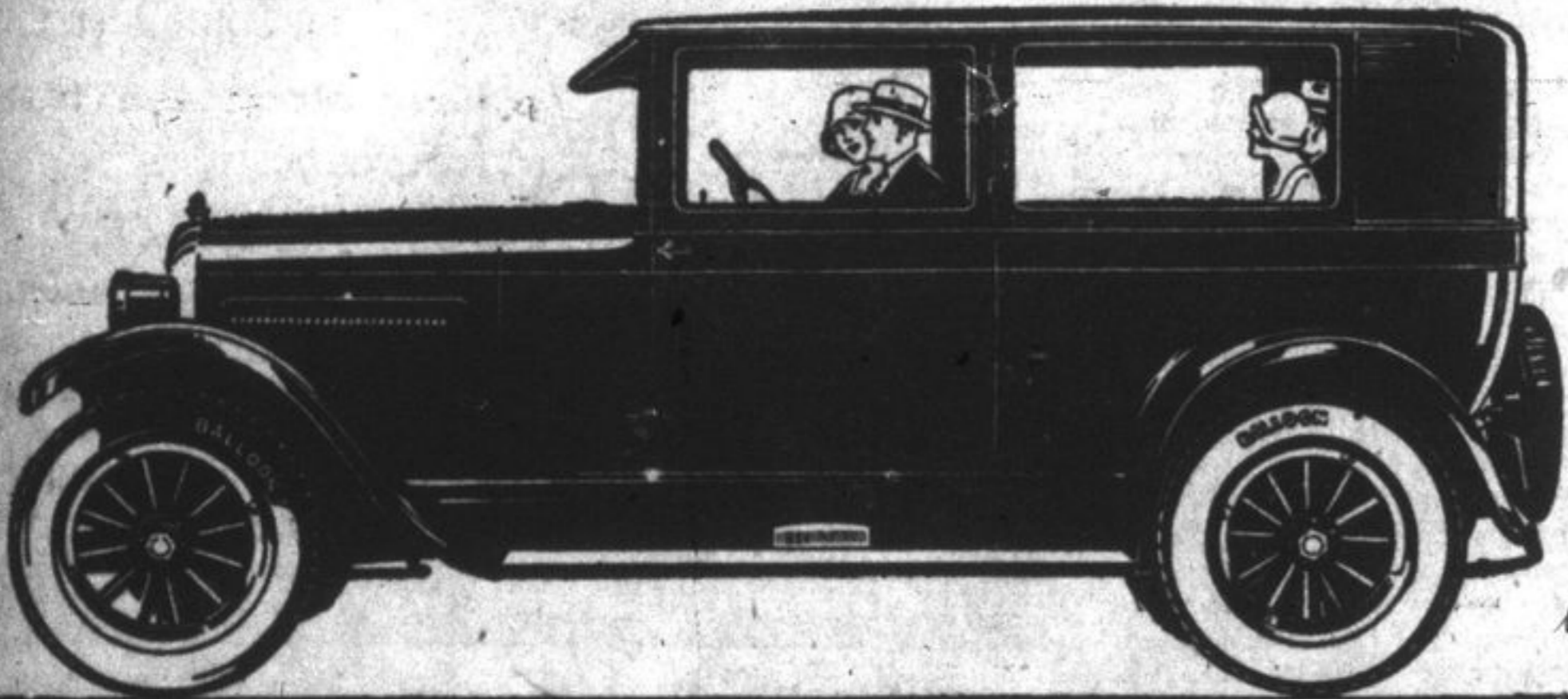
"Those in authority have reached the conclusion that there is but one way to make these pests behave and that is to punish them severely. In the future any motorist who drives at excessive speed or in a reckless manner so as to endanger the lives of others, will be given a stiff fine or jail sentence."

"The violations that are being prosecuted are speeding faster than the legal rate, failure to make proper signals before turning or stopping, passing on the right, and driving so as to endanger the lives of others."

"If every motorist will obey the traffic laws to the letter and give the traffic police their co-operation the streets will soon become safe for everyone. The class of motorists that persistently violates the law will soon become extinct, for in the future it's going to become expensive to step on the gas."

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Cold Weather Forms Carbon.
That it's cold rather than heat that encourages the collection of carbon in the cylinders? Most motorists seem to be under the impression that the long, hot run is the carbon breeder, whereas the guilty party is the short run when the engine is burning more fuel than it would normally need, thus leaving more residue.

That these so-called return oil leads, or holes, under the lower ring of certain types of pistons are of little value as piston pin oilers as compared with their function of lowering the oil pressure? The name is somewhat misleading, for while these holes allow the piston to scrape off some of the excess oil on the cylinder wall and return it to the crankcase by way of the piston pin they are chiefly valuable as a means of reducing oil pressure to a point where it will not be so likely to force past the rings and up into the cylinder.

340,000 CARS IN ONTARIO.
According to advice received from the registrar of motor vehicle licenses for the province of Quebec by the Ontario Motor League it is estimated that there will be an increase of over fifteen thousand motor vehicles in Quebec this year or a total registration in the province of over one hundred thousand motor vehicles by December thirty-first next. As many leading members of the automotive trade in Ontario report sales to date this year well in advance of those during the corresponding period of last year the total motor vehicle registrations for Ontario at the end of the current year should not fall far short of three hundred and forty or fifty thousand.

An Epitaph.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down,
And we spoke not a word of sorrow.
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