

Three Cars Back From Wonderful Trip



That northern Arizona should become the recreation ground for the automobile tourist from central and southern Arizona is the contention of those enthusiastic motorists who invaded the wilds and enjoyed the beauties of nature in the Grand Canyon country the past summer. Literally hundreds of Salt River valley motor fans made this delightful trip during the last few months and we have yet to find the party that is not highly enthusiastic," states R. D. Roper of the Roper Motor company.

"If we lived thousands of miles away it would be one of our ambitions to some day take a trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Let us not fall into that great American habit of underrating the beauties of nature that lay right at our door. It is not necessary to spend the hundreds of dollars to see the beauties of Arizona, that the less fortunate individuals living elsewhere must spend.

Springs near Camp Verde, the San Francisco and Bill Williams mountains, the petrified forest, the painted desert and the natural bridge at Pine, Arizona. There is an ever-changing view of rugged mountain scenery, trout fishing in the White mountains and Oak creek and bathing and boating at Stoneman's and Mormon lake."

"Also remember that northern Arizona has many attractions. For instance the Cathedral caves near Ash-fork, Montezuma's Castle and Soda

Camp Verde and near the head of Oak Creek. The first stop of any length was made at Stoneman Lake where several days were spent in fishing, swimming and enjoying the mild, cool atmosphere of the mile high altitude. From there the trip was made through Flagstaff, direct to the Grand Canyon and after exploring the natural architectural masterpiece they returned to Flagstaff.

Here the cars separated and while some went into Oak Creek for the trout fishing and the wonderful scenic views the others proceeded east along the old trails route to Holbrook and Adamana, the nearest rail point to the petrified forest.

Both the forest and the painted desert are easily accessible by auto from this point and two days can be spent, or three, if some of the interesting Hopi villages are inspected and especially if an Indian festival is on.

It is also from Holbrook that the White mountains are reached, taking a one day journey to get to the snow lines. On the journey in question the three cars met in Flagstaff after a four days' separation and proceeded homeward by way of the natural bridge, the Roosevelt dam and Apache trail.

The roughest part of the trip—a journey even exceeding that of climbing the five-mile hill at Stoneman's Lake, was made from Flagstaff to the Natural Bridge, near Payson. Wild mountain scenery, steep long grades and in some places rough and rocky roadbeds describes the road throughout.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INCREASING ABOUT 100,000 PER YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—American youths entering college have increased in numbers at a record rate during the past six years and if the proportionate growth is continued to 1950 there will be 1,135,000 students in 210 institutions where 294,000 were enrolled last year. These figures, compiled by the Institute for Public Service, have raised the question of where the money needed to educate these larger groups will come from.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the institute, found in a study of the figures compiled that this year's increase in the number of students enrolled in the colleges has set a new record.

Colleges which in 1914 had 187,000 students and last year 294,000 will enroll 471,000 in 1930 and 831,000 in 1950, if they continue the same number increase each year, a report of the Institute states. But, if they grow at the average percentage rate of the last six years, they will total 650,000 students in 1930 and 1,135,000 twenty years later.

Taking the lower estimate for 1950, it "means finding facilities for more than three times the total for 1920 at six or seven times the salary cost," said the report. "It means adding 644,000 students, or 200 colleges the size of Yale last year.

The Institute asks, "Will the money

to provide education for the increased number of students come from taxation, endowment, private gifts and larger fees? Must present universities grow or more universities be built?"

In numbers, the largest increase in six years is credited to the College of the City of New York with a growth of 6,800, followed by the University of California with 6,200 increase and Boston university with 4,700. Yale was one of four institutions which had fewer students than six years ago, its decrease being 81, the Institute reported.

Concluding his observations, Mr. Barnes said there is "reason to believe that in any future democratizing of opportunities for higher education, afternoon and night classes at colleges and extension classes away from colleges will be needed to give the elasticity which the demand requires."

Work C. L. Maddox says he has a sur-

Lodge News

please send a card to the keeper of records and seals giving full information. The committee consists of Chancellor Commander Fairbanks, Jack Williams and Claud Fisher.

It was reported that Brother C. E. Carter had an accident by cranking his car and his arm was broken. We guess it was a Ford. Brother West-erfelt's son was reported critically ill and the brothers hope that he will be out again soon.

The rank of esquire was conferred on Pages E. H. Fryer and E. Q. Nor-

man and the officers put the work on in a very creditable manner.

We have to take our hat off to the officers. They certainly know how to put the work on and the Master of Work C. L. Maddox says he has a sur-

prise to spring so we are all waiting for it. Tell them, brother, I am Night of Pythias.

Now all you brothers should come to lodge, for you are missing the chance of your life and the good times that we are having. We need your help as Claud Fisher is trying to put one over, but Fairbanks will not let him, don't miss the fun whatever you do.

MOTION PICTURES WILL EVENTUALLY BE SCHOOL ASSET

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Motion pictures will eventually displace many text books in the public schools, pre-

dicts Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent of the schools in this city.

Thirty public schools here now have motion picture machines and rent films from the film exchanges for use in their lessons.

"More can be learned in five minutes with an instructive specially prepared motion picture film than in an hour of study from the text-book," said Mr. Nusbaum in urging the idea before the property committee of the board of education. "Motion picture machines would help out in the text book shortage."

Kisses are censored from motion pictures in Japan.

"Licorice is believed to be the oldest confection in the world.

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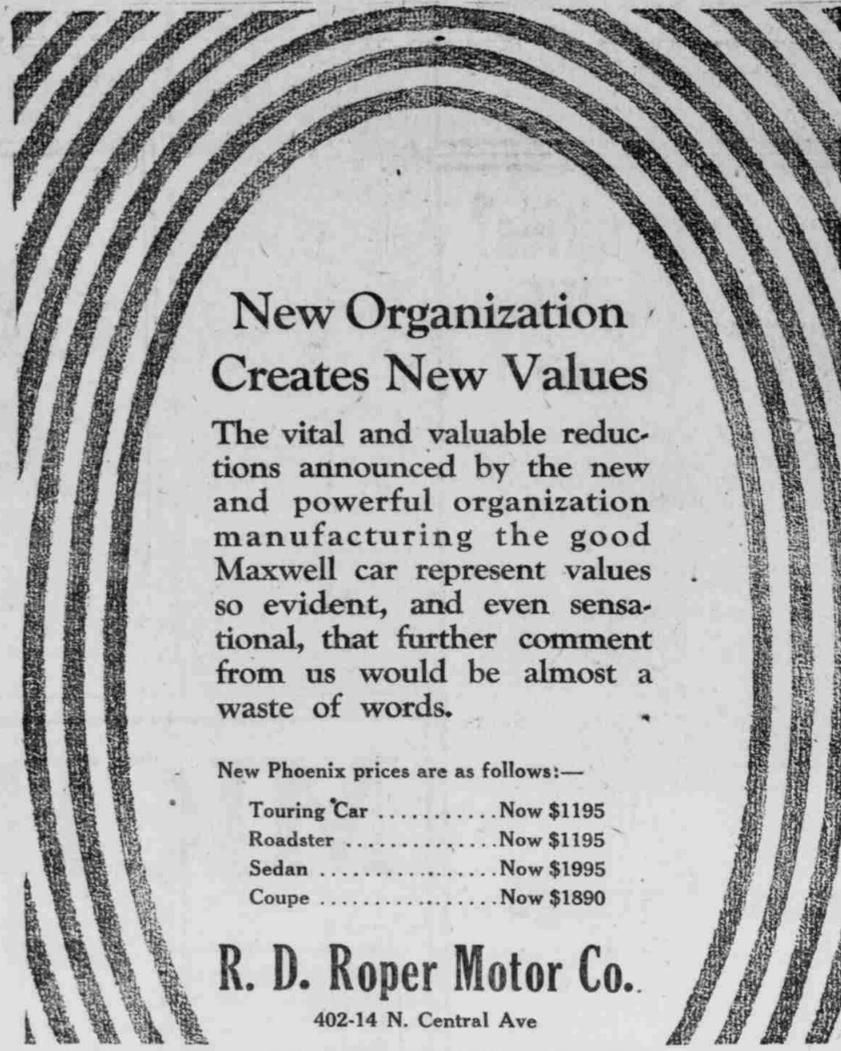
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