



Automobiles

THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Recreation



## INTERSTATE MOTOR THEFT COMMISSION IS PERMANENT

Organized to Carry on Nation-Wide Investigation of Commercialized Motor Car Thefts

That the Interstate Motor Theft Commission is to be maintained as a permanent organization with national headquarters in Chicago, is of a great deal of interest to motorists.

The Commission was formed in 1921 to carry on a nation-wide investigation of commercialized motor car theft and fraud and to formulate plans for the destruction of the market for stolen cars and thereby provide relief from the growing menace of this profitable form of lawlessness.

The Commission, chartered under the laws of Illinois, is governed by a board of seven commissioners assisted by national advisory boards composed

## AUTO OMELETS

A FRIEND of mine had a PECULIAR experience a FEW days ago all because HE had a leaky radiator ON his automobile— I'M not going to mention HIS name because he HASN'T a card showing HE'S a member of the COOKS and Waiters Union AND might get into TROUBLE if the Union KNEW what he did— BUT it's this way— HIS radiator leaked so BADLY that Fred Olin, STREET commissioner, THOUGHT the sprinkling WAGON had been around— A friend of my friend TOLD him he should put SOME raw eggs into THE radiator and THAT would stop up the HOLES and the radiator WOULDN'T leak any more— SO my friend did but BEFORE he got out on THE road to see if THE old buss was SPRINKLING the streets STILL, another friend OF mine came AROUND and told HIM he should put A CAN of condensed MILK in the radiator AND that would do THE work, so my friend PUT some milk in on top OF the eggs and then he PUT in some water and STARTED out— THE RADIATOR didn't LEAK, I'm admit, and my FRIEND was glad and went ON his way and used his CAR pretty hard and THE water got hot and SOME of it evaporated— WHEN my friend got back HOME, the temperature OF THE weather was down PRETTY low and he DECIDED to drain THE radiator to keep IT from freezing up OVER night and he OPENED the little valve THAT drains the thing AND was surprised to SEE a dandy nice OMELET drop out— HUNGRILY Yours— W. H. P.

of leading police and business executives.

Among the personnel of these boards, which total about one hundred, are to be found such men as Joseph A. Faurot, deputy police commissioner, New York; Dan Beard, National Boy Scout commissioner; J. A. Hall, educational director, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Guston Borglum, sculptor and president of the International Sporting club; E. M. Allen, member of the insurance committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and others of equal prominence.

The persistent efforts of this body, aided by experts in crime prevention and other authorities, have resulted in the perfection of a national clearance system that will bring a powerful and destructive influence to bear on the structure and ramifications of commercialized motor car theft and fraud, and provide means for standardizing methods of transfer of ownership of motor vehicles.

A national clearance test to be applied to all cars registered in the United States, has been carefully worked out that not only will result in the detection and recovery of a great majority of the unrecovered cars stolen in the past that are still in operation, but will prevent to a very large degree, the future sale, use or registration of stolen cars in any state regardless of changes in numbers and appearance.

The plans of the commission are considered the most constructive and business like that have been advanced since the advent of the automobile itself, to adequately protect America's \$5,500,000 of motor car wealth against commercialized theft and fraud.

Since its inception, this body has enjoyed almost unqualified moral support and cooperation from many sources among them police, detective, state, insurance and business authorities, civic organizations, motor car associations, clubs, manufacturers, distributors, dealers and owners.

The commission, occupies the unique position of being the first national "workshop" built to deal with every phase and angle of the theft problem and provide a point of contact for, and cooperate with, all parties concerned in its solution.

That motor car owners may derive greater direct benefit from the commission's work, arrangements have been made to permit them to become members. It is thought that this will help to bring about unity in action that will go a long way toward freeing the motor car world from the burden of this lawlessness.

## AUTOS LEAD U. S. BACK TO NORMAL

One Person Out Of 10 In Nation Owns A Motor Vehicle

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—Economic students here declare the automobile industry is leading the country back to normalcy. They cite as evidence, advance 1921 registration statistics.

One person out of every ten in the United States owns a motor vehicle—for a grand total of 10,502,000 passenger cars and trucks. This represents the registration of the various states as of December 31, 1921 and is an increase of 1,208,748 cars and trucks over 1920 when 9,293,253 cars and trucks were recorded, according to information sent in to a prominent motor car company here.

In some states, the gain was as much as 35 per cent and ten states reported an increase of more than 20 per cent. The national gain was 15 per cent. In the race between Ohio and New York state for first position the latter won with 755,000 as against Ohio's 744,000. Next in order came Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Iowa and Indiana. Combined the forty-nine states own over half the cars of the country, according to these statistics.

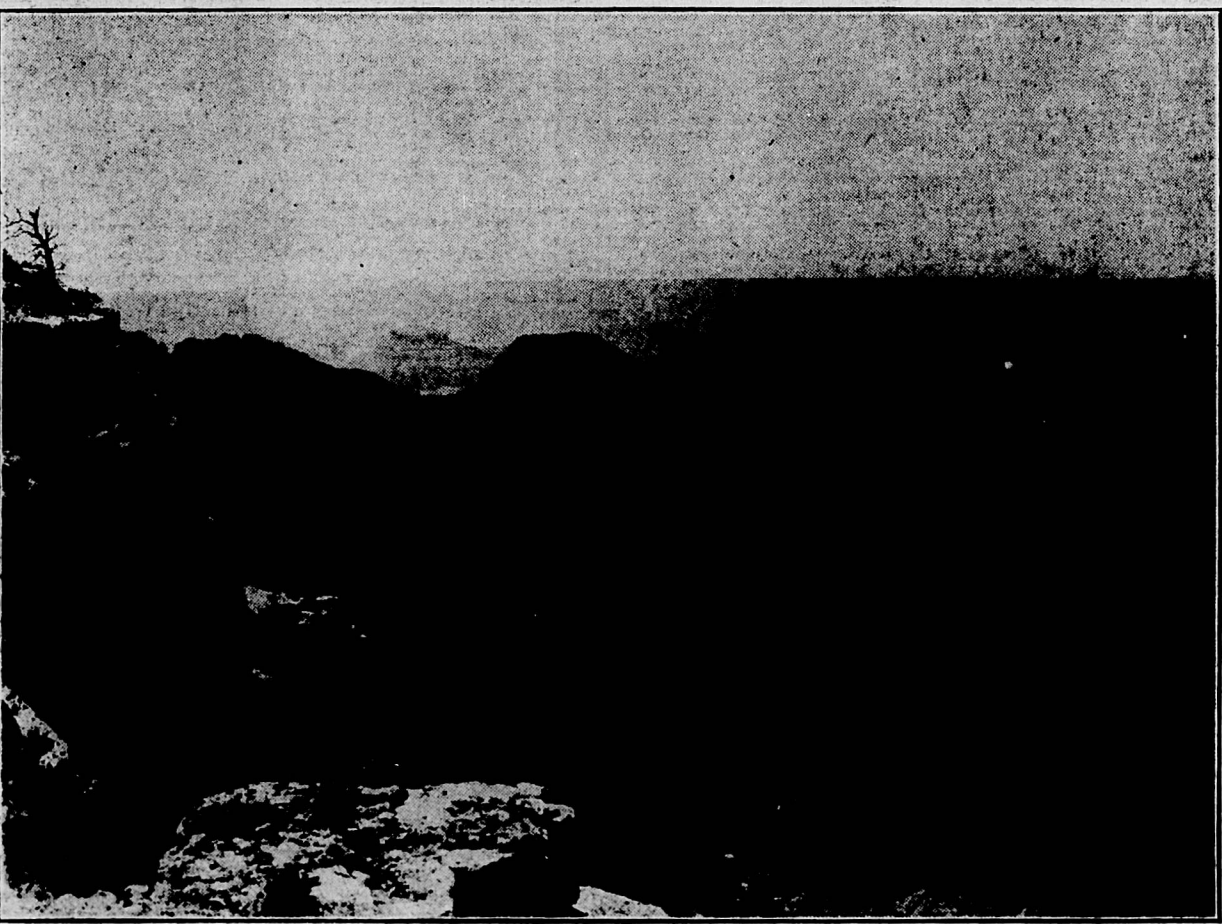
## ACCOMMODATING DINKY LINE

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 11.—Residents of Belmont and Vickery Place, northwest sections of Dallas gain thru street car service from the business section of the city about Feb. 1, but lose their accommodating "dinky" services.

The "pilots" of the dinky cars always tried to accommodate the patrons and residents of the two sections. How accommodating was indicated some weeks ago when the motorman on the Vickery Place car stopped when he saw two men struggling with a telephone pole, permitted them to "hitch" the pole to the car and dragged it several blocks to the place it was needed. Similar acts of helpfulness were frequent.

The dinky lines were built for a long time operated by the real estate company which opened the Vickery place and Belmont additions, at first

## The Grand Canon of the Colorado



This photograph was taken from Bright Angel point on the North Rim of the mighty chasm. This point is 1,200 feet higher than the South Rim. This point is reached by automobile from Marysvale, Utah, on the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad. Photograph taken by G. L. Beam of the D. & R. G. W. Ry.

## LARGE FUND SET ASIDE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF U. S. FORESTS

Fifteen million dollars has been apportioned by the Secretary of Agriculture among 27 States, Alaska, and Porto Rico for the construction of National Forest roads and trails. Of this sum \$3,500,000 known as the "National Forest Highway Fund" is set aside for roads of primary importance to

## 16 DRIVERS TO TAKE PART IN AUTO RACE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 11.—At least sixteen drivers will compete in the 250 mile automobile race to be run on the Los Angeles Speedway February 22 according to announcement by A. M. Young, secretary of the speedway association. This will be the first race of the year for points in the 1922 national championship competition. In addition, \$25,000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

Drivers who have already signed to enter include Ralph DePalma, Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Jerry Woodward, Joe Thomas, Harry Hartz, Eddie Miller, Bud Hill and Art Klein all of whom have driven in previous races here. A newcomer expected is Enrico Bordino, Italian driver, who sailed for America early in January bringing a car said by speedway officials to be one of the fastest in Europe.

Pete De Paola, for several years mechanic for Ralph DePalma, is entered to drive a car of his own for the first time. At least four other cars are certain to start, the names of their drivers not having been given out at the time Mr. Young made his announcement.

## FINE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN PLANNED

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—What is expected to be the finest and best equipped children's hospital in the United States is to be made possible here through decision of the boards of directors of the Children's Free Hospital and the Michigan Hospital School for Crippled Children to merge the two institutions.

The combined assets of the two organizations, aggregating about \$1,500,000 will be augmented by a gift of \$100,000 from Mayor James Couzens of Detroit, recently announced. A site for a new hospital will be chosen within a short time, it is announced. Steps to perfect organization already are under way.

The hospital will be thrown open to crippled children from every part of the state. Surgeons with reputations in orthopedic work will be placed on the staff and efforts made to reduce the number of crippled children in this state to a marked degree.

The Michigan Hospital School for Crippled Children is located at Farmington, a suburb, and the building probably will be maintained as a convalescent home for youngsters, under the present plan.

## PROGRESS MADE ON LATEST HIGHWAY

Road Enthusiasts Will Meet In Phoenix, Arizona, To Complete Plans

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 11.—Further progress toward perfection of the Texas-Mexico division of the Bankhead highway is expected at the meeting of the Bankhead Highway association to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., April 24-29. F. E. Morris, president of the Automobile Club of Texas, has received word to this effect from J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Ala., director general of the Bankhead association.

The Automobile Club of Texas has completed a log and map of the Texas-Mexico highway and the highway its entire length. The division extends from Mt. Pleasant, Texas to Laredo, Texas. The club has received President Obregon's endorsement of the proposed extension of the Bankhead and Meridian highways to the Mexican capital. Mr. Morris said, thus creating an international tie that will be beneficial to both the United States and Mexico.

The Automobile Club of Texas is planning to aid in demonstrating to the communities along the Mexican extension the value that would accrue as the result of having a logged-and-mapped international highway traversing them. Mr. Morris said the club hopes to send a party over the route to do preliminary work and to talk up the highway to the Mexicans.

The Meridian highway, extends from

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## MAMMOTH BLAST REMOVES A CLIFF

100 Kegs Of Powder Used In Development Work Near Salida

Delicate instruments registered a decided earth tremor recently but the scientists were unable to locate the earthquake. They evidently did not hear of the 100 kegs of powder set off that blew off a section of the Rocky Mountains last Saturday.

To see a great portion of the mountain side suddenly jump off and roll down to the creek bottom several hundred feet below was the experience of two dozen citizens of Salida last Saturday morning at the red granite quarries of the Salda Granite Corporation thirty-four miles east of the city. A shaft forty feet in depth was sunk behind a huge cliff. The powder 2,500 pounds, packed therein and touched off. Viewed from a distance of a half mile it was a curious sight. From a close view the power manifest was awe-inspiring. Boulders weighing hundreds of tons were catapulted into the air to half bury themselves in the creek bottom a thousand feet below. Enough rock was loosed to keep the quarry busy for three years if it was of the proper quality.

But this is just what the blast was set off for. The company wished to determine the extent and value of the deposit before any great amount of money was expended on quarry equipment. The result was more than gratifying. Solid strata of beautiful red granite were exposed, nicely marked off by nature with seams that will

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## WEDDING OFFERS DON'T BOTHER

FAIRPORT, O., Feb. 11.—Despite being deluged with marriage proposals during the first month of her incumbency as mayor of this little town, Dr. Amy A. Kaukonen, youthful and pretty, claims she is still able to pay strict attention to the business of being mayor and that thus far her heart has resisted the efforts of her numerous suitors.

Miss Kaukonen says:

"One letter begins 'there is no doubt that when you receive this soul plea from a poor widower with nine motherless children' wherein one learns a little farther on that the supplicant weighs two hundred and twenty pounds and 'yearns for some one who can make apple pie, save money and love me.' He also states that he is 'the best cornet player in Bird Center.'"

"Many of the writers sent their photographs with the letters. One elderly farmer from Kansas wrote that he owns a farm of over a thousand acres and thought he has a little harder in his cellar if his suit is successful he'll 'right soon get rid of that

and close by saying that the he'll be 'seventy-five, come next March, to marry the first woman mayor in Ohio would be the climax of my ambition.'"

"Another said he would be willing to give up his pay envelope every Saturday night and not fight about it either and earnestly requested 'but don't let this get into the papers or magazines.'"

"A few of them wanted me to telegraph at their expense my answer to their generous but urgent offers. A gentleman from Missouri forwarded with his letters sworn affidavit to prove that he was not married as present 'but has hopes.'"

"Asked for her views on marriage the woman mayor replied 'As far as marriage goes I believe in only one kind; marriage that is the natural result of true love. Marriage does not interfere with a woman's career. If more people married for love and fewer for money and social position this world would be far happier.'"

"No, I have never been in love but expect to be perhaps some day," Miss Kaukonen naively concluded.

## McCLELLAND IN ORIENT TELLS OF JOURNEY

Pueblo Man Visits India, and Studies People and Land

Dear Chieftain:

It took three days, three hours and thirty minutes from Rangoon to Calcutta, 780 miles, but we anchored twelve hours in the lower Hooghly to have the tide and daylight to enter the city. It is the governmental, social, intellectual and financial center of Bengal. Whenever I came in contact with Indian or British governmental folk I found them obliging and helpful but when I went to the representative of my own land, his Augustness Alexander Washington Wendell of Richmond, Va., he refused to even see me, though they did not claim he was busy and it all came about because I wanted to be identified at a bank for 100 pounds draft on London. Cooks man had said I must have some one they knew because I had only the original and should have duplicate also. The International Banking Corporation to whom his Augustness' clerk sent me said, "Your banker should have told you you could not get this draft cashed." I next applied to my hotel proprietor who was an Australian and showed him my credentials from Governor Adams, Charley Saxton, Miss Strang, the post cards of the Library and Orphanage, my passport and the stationery of the Andrew McClelland Mercantile company and he was well pleased until Cooks "cheat" clerk had told him if the signature of the cashier of the bank should be forged or if the bank in London should fail and a dozen more ifs amongst them if the duplicate should be cashed, they would lose the hundred pounds; then his great Australian heart failed. By this time things looked a bit serious but I said there ought to be an American in Calcutta whom I could make head of. I wanted to be identified as applied to the Standard Oil company and while they might not help me took me to the American Express company who were just opening up an office, there I found a red blooded American, Mr. E. E. Board, who was willing to assume the awful risk with its attendant calamities. Here I want to pay my respects to that great international banking corporation. In Sourabaya and Batavia, in Singapore and Calcutta, I found them to be the least accommodating, the narrowest, the most contemptible, the most bigoted and want the most for what they were willing to do. I found the Japs, the Dutch, the Indians and the Chinese banking people decent, accommodating and willing to pay the day's quotations in exchange. So here let me assert the International Banking Corporation is international only in name and that less for their exchange that at any other bank. Maybe all of them are not like the four I have had to do with. I hope not for the sake of the name of the land I love.

Social Calcutta. I know nothing of. Intellectual Calcutta. I found those whom I met the peers of any land. The great library was open to me; not only open and an attendant but the gentlemanly, scholarly librarian himself put himself at my service. Like all big men he had a hobby and his was Tibetan lore. An ex-monk who had spent most of his life in the Monasteries had just returned with hundreds of pounds of books that he had copied from the assistance of the resident monks. He called the monk that I might see him who showed me a few of the sheets about four inches wide, 26 inches long printed on both sides in what looked like Chinese characters. Some of these writings of which he had made copies are thousands of years old. The librarian has a commercial bent as well for he had them in triplicate, one for himself, one for the Calcutta library and one to sell to America. (Hope America gets it) hoping as he said thereby to lighten the expense to himself for he had undertaken it all on his own.

Indian girls books say Hogg Street market the greatest in the world. I walked through it twice and having but just come from Mandaley am quite willing to say it is not as large in area nor did I find it to show on the surface more wealth. The fruit and vegetables were abundant and were varied but the other things not so.

Almost every Englishman I have met in India who is connected to me here is hoping his next billet will be in Calcutta, but my personal experiences make it least attractive. At the Spence Hotel I paid 15 rupees a day to the hotel and 1 rupee for the boy who looked after my room. When I asked the landlord about it he said, "If you did not engage him don't pay him." But I said the man met me at the boat, carried my bag, got a carriage, brought me here, got the key and has been in attendance from 6 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. these four days, why should he not be paid? But the Great Australian Democracy does not include the man with the dark skin.

A Visit to the Bathing and Burning Ghats.

The Calcutta bathing ghats are the busiest in India, for bathing is a religious duty as well as an urgent necessity and although the Hooghly river is very dirty and its banks a sea of soft mud hundreds gather early in the morning and the ubiquitous

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