



Chiropractic ---

WHAT IS IT?

QUESTION: "What is Chiropractic, and just what does the Chiropractor do when he gives an Adjustment?"

ANSWER: Chiropractic teaches that behind all spiritual, intellectual and physical expression there is an innate Intelligence that expresses itself in the functioning of all parts of the human body. This something or Innate Intelligence performs its functions through the brain and nerve system. We say that health is but the normal expression of function, and disease is the result of some interference with the nervous through which function is conveyed. That this interference occurs in 95 per cent of cases at the point where the nerves leave the spine and is due to pressure of one of the small, movable bones of the spine. Upon adjustment of this bone to its normal position, the power within, Functional Energy, as we term it, the power that performs all the functions of the body, again expresses itself normally in what is termed health. If you are not enjoying perfect health---

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Fast Motor Route Opened To Canada From Dawn To Dusk

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 434 mile ribbon of excellent highway, flowing over fertile plains to the Canadian province from Minnesota, 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 recall the portals of old Fort Garry.

Added 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 the 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, Emerson, Hallock, Warren, Cross-

ton, Mahanomen, Detroit, Wadena, Long Prairie, Little Falls, St. Cloud and Minneapolis. Mayors 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 by Studebaker Big Six away from the Winnipeg city hall at 4:50 o'clock in the morning. In the official car with him were Mayor Webb, Roy Parkhill, a world war aviator, as chief driver; A. W. McCann, of the Winnipeg Tribune, and B. W. Sewell, a Minnesota highway superintendent.

Eleven cars pulled out behind Maitland as the caravan set out at 50 miles an hour for Minneapolis, 300 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. The picture, a wait for gasoline and a heavy rainstorm worked further delay, but the Studebaker drew in front of Minneapolis city hall to bring greetings to Brig. Gen. George B. Leach, its mayor, at 4:10 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 40.5 miles an hour, indicative of the fine character of this new road into Canada which is now available for American tourists as soon as the warmer weather starts the summer trek to the woods and lakes.

Valve-In-Head Motor Wins Races On Memorial Day

For the 13th consecutive year a racing car powered by a Valve-in-Head motor has won the annual Memorial Day races at Indianapolis, the classic of the world.

Yesterday, in its past years, this type of motor has proved it possessed the greatest power and the greatest speed. Because of its unvarying success on the winning cars, the valve-in-head racing engine is deemed to be universally accepted for all such speed classes.

"It is a matter of mere record that Buick engineers were the first to recognize the superiority of the valve-in-head engine," explains F. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co., "and Buick has concentrated on the valve-in-head since 1904. There are more than 1,000,000 Buick valve-in-head cars in use today. That racers use the type of engine Buick has made famous indicate their knowledge of its speed, power and stamina; the records of races won by this type of motor at Indianapolis and elsewhere simply justify their judgment."

"It is interesting to note that Buick, early in the industry, demonstrated the superior power and speed of the valve-in-head engine on the speedway. A Buick car won races at Indianapolis, at the time when the annual event covered 250 miles. In fact, until 14 years ago, when Buick withdrew from entering cars in racing events, Buick made numerous records on various tracks throughout the country."

Buick still holds two records in the "Class 'B' Speedway records (stock chassis division) for the Indianapolis race track. These two records were made July 2, 1910, by Louis Chevrolet, who went 3 miles on this track in 4 minutes, 35.47 seconds; and 10 miles in 8 minutes, 55.40 seconds.

Tommy Milton, premier race driver of the country, and the only man to ever have won the Indianapolis speedway classic twice, has just purchased two new Buicks, one for himself and one for his father.

The two cars were sold by a Los Angeles Buick and Milton's was delivered to him at Indianapolis a few days ago.

It is an interesting fact, in this connection, that for the 13th consecutive year a car powered by a valve-in-head motor, such as has been made famous by Buick, has won the annual Memorial Day races at Indianapolis. Even off the track, a race driver likes the feel of power, though he may never use it, in his own personal car, as attested by Milton's recent acquisition of a Buick.

Packard 8 Praised By British Expert

Packard six and eight-cylinder cars, now equipped with chassis lubrication systems and motor oil rectifiers, have drawn favorable comment from English motor experts, word received at the Packard Motor Car Company factory indicates.

It is a custom in London for motor car experts of the newspapers to test new cars as they are introduced to the public and give their impressions in their papers. The new Packards have just made their appearance in England.

"To those who appreciate what a messy and awkward job the lubrication of a chassis," wrote H. Massac Bust in the London Morning Post, "the mere fact that you can oil this eight-cylinder inline engine Packard car while you are actually driving perhaps suggests even a truer notion of the luxurious nature of the motoring offered by this new type than does the mere mention of the number of the cylinders employed."

Commenting further on one of the new Eight's Mr. Bust wrote: "The impression given me by its performance is that this is the finest chassis yet issued by the Packard factory, and to express high praise of a trans-Atlantic motor car is scarcely possible. Undoubtedly for luxurious motoring, the eight-cylinder inline engine is a type which will be much more in evidence during the next few years."

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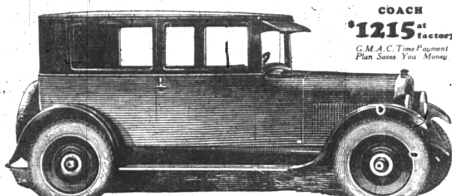
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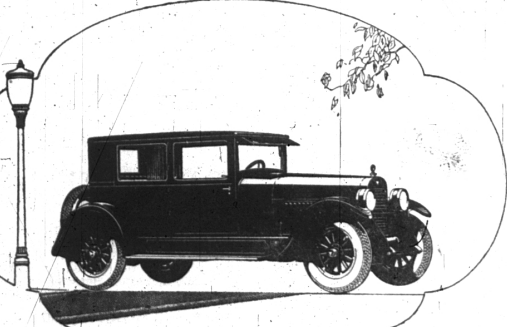
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