

FINE WEEK-END AUTO RUN INCLUDES LAKEWOOD

Picturesque Scenery and Good Roads in the Main Mark
Short Trip Outlined by the A. C. A.—
How to Go.

The week-end trip to Lakewood, which is suggested by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America, includes a run of 88 miles over good roads during the first day, and the motorist has several routes to choose from for the return trip. The selection of this somewhat round-about route has, in addition to better roads, the advantage of attractive country which is not generally known. Some of the small lakes which will be seen in the earlier part of the trip are reminiscent of the Adirondacks.

Leaving the clubhouse go to the Forty-second Street Ferry and cross to Weehawken. From the ferry turn left, then bear right up hill, and at the top turn left. At once turn right into Third Street, which is followed, jogging left and right across Bergealine Avenue, and on to the Hudson County Boulevard. Here turn left and run south four miles, and, where the trolley tracks cross the road, turn right with the tracks into Newark Avenue, which is followed for two miles, across a drawbridge, then cross

the railroad, and at once take the right fork into Belleville Pike, a fine roadway which leads across the Meadows.

Go through Arlington and Belleville, cross Broad Street in Bloomfield, and go by way of Glenridge Avenue and Bloomfield Avenue to Montclair. Go straight on over the hill, then turn left into Prospect Avenue, pass Eagle Rock Reservation, then pass Crystal Lake and the Mountain Ridge Club. Go straight across Mount Pleasant Avenue, then with a hotel on the left turn right into Mountain Avenue, go two-tenths of a mile, and turn left into Ridgeway Street, then four-tenths of a mile further, turn right again into Northfield Avenue and run into the South Mountain Reservation.

Cross a bridge over the Rahway River and turn left, again turn left at the next road and follow Cherry Lane; run along the Orange Reservoir, which is a very beautiful body of water. Occasionally, deer may be seen feeding at the troughs which keep them sup-

plied with nourishment during the Winter months.

At the end of the road turn right into South Orange Avenue, then turn left into Brookside Drive, and continue with the Rahway River on the left; the road is lined on both sides with trees on the approach to Millburn. Here turn left into Main Street, cross a railroad bridge, and go straight on to Springfield.

From Springfield the better way is by way of Westfield Avenue and Broad Street through Westfield, then South Avenue through Fanwood to Plainfield. Continue past Dunnellen, and in Bound Brook turn south and run along the Raritan River to New Brunswick, where turn right and cross the bridge into Albany Street, fifty-two miles from New York. New Brunswick makes a convenient lunch-con stop.

On Albany Street turn left into George Street, and at the end of this street turn left; at once bear right, and follow State road through Old Bridge. Cross a bridge, at once take the left fork, and take next turn to the right; then go to Englishtown. Continue on State road two miles further, where a turn right of about half-mile leads across the railroad to the quaint little village of Tennant.

From the church on the hill the whole battlefield of Monmouth is seen. The building, surrounded by its ancient churchyard, is one of the most interesting relics of Revolutionary times. After the battle of Monmouth it was used as a hospital; the

wounded soldiers were laid in the pews. Many families whose ancestors fought in this battle still live in the vicinity, and it is interesting to know that many of the old pews have been held in the same family for over 150 years. About half a mile from the church is the well made famous by Moll Pitcher; from here she carried water to the thirsty soldiers until her husband was killed as he stood beside the cannon. Then she took his place at the gun, firing until the close of the battle.

From Tennant return to the main road, turn right, and follow the road along the railroad into Throckmorton Street. Upon approaching the railroad do not cross the same, but bear left into Main Street, then turn right into South Street to Freehold. Now go straight across the railroad to the Post Office in Adelphia. Here turn right and run straight on for nine miles to Lakewood, 88 miles on this route from New York.

With its dry climate, dry, porous

soil, and its location in the midst of a great pine belt, Lakewood is a delightful Winter resort. Outdoor sports draw many; "the royal and ancient game" of golf is the leader, but tennis, polo, and trap shooting are not neglected. Fox hunting has, in recent years, enjoyed quite a vogue. The boulevard around the lake is now open to automobiles and a fine drive may be taken around Lakes Carasaljo and Manetta.

On the return from Lakewood to New York, good roads will be traveled for eighty miles. The return will follow the same route to Springfield, then into Newark, and over the Plank Road to the Hudson County Boulevard. Another route for the return from Lakewood, about seventy-five miles long, passes through Freehold, Old Bridge, New Brunswick, and Newark; this road is good except for about six or seven miles of worn macadam after leaving New Brunswick.

Still another route of about the same distance runs from Lakewood to Point Pleasant on the coast, then follows the New Jersey State Ocean Boulevard, which is in good condition,

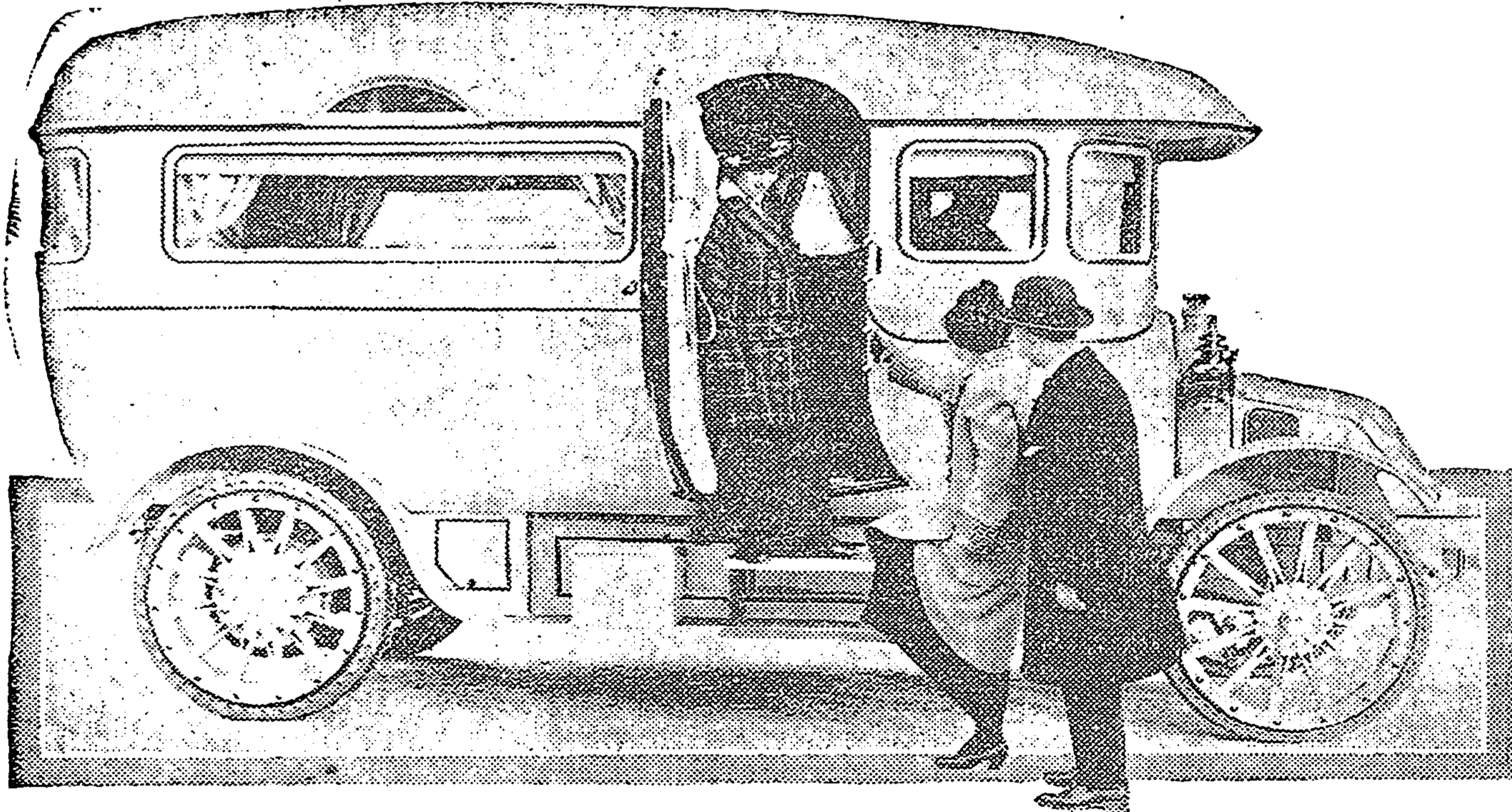
through Spring Lake, Belmar, Asbury Park, Seabright to Atlantic Highlands. From Atlantic Highlands the roads are only fair to Keyport, followed by some worn gravel roads to South Amboy. In this town there is a very bad short stretch, which has been severely criticised. Otherwise conditions are good.

The short route from Lakewood, fifty-six miles in distance, passes through Freehold and Matawan to Keyport. From the latter place the road conditions to New York are described in the previous route. Detailed directions for this and other motor trips may be obtained from the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America.

Mark "Grant Highway" Now.

One of the latest of the many highway projects growing out of the success of the Lincoln Highway is the Grant Highway, connecting Chicago with Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., and Galena and Dubuque, Iowa. This route is being marked with an emblem consisting of one horizontal stripe of black between two stripes of yellow. The route can be reached by turning north from the Lincoln Highway at Rochelle to Rockford.

THIS "LIMOUSINE" HOLDS TWELVE PASSENGERS.



An unusual body is this special construction for a hotel in Winnipeg, Canada. It is on a Kelly-Springfield one-ton chassis and is built of aluminium. The partition between driver and passengers is of ebony. The length over all is 13 feet 10½ inches and the maximum inside height 6 feet.