

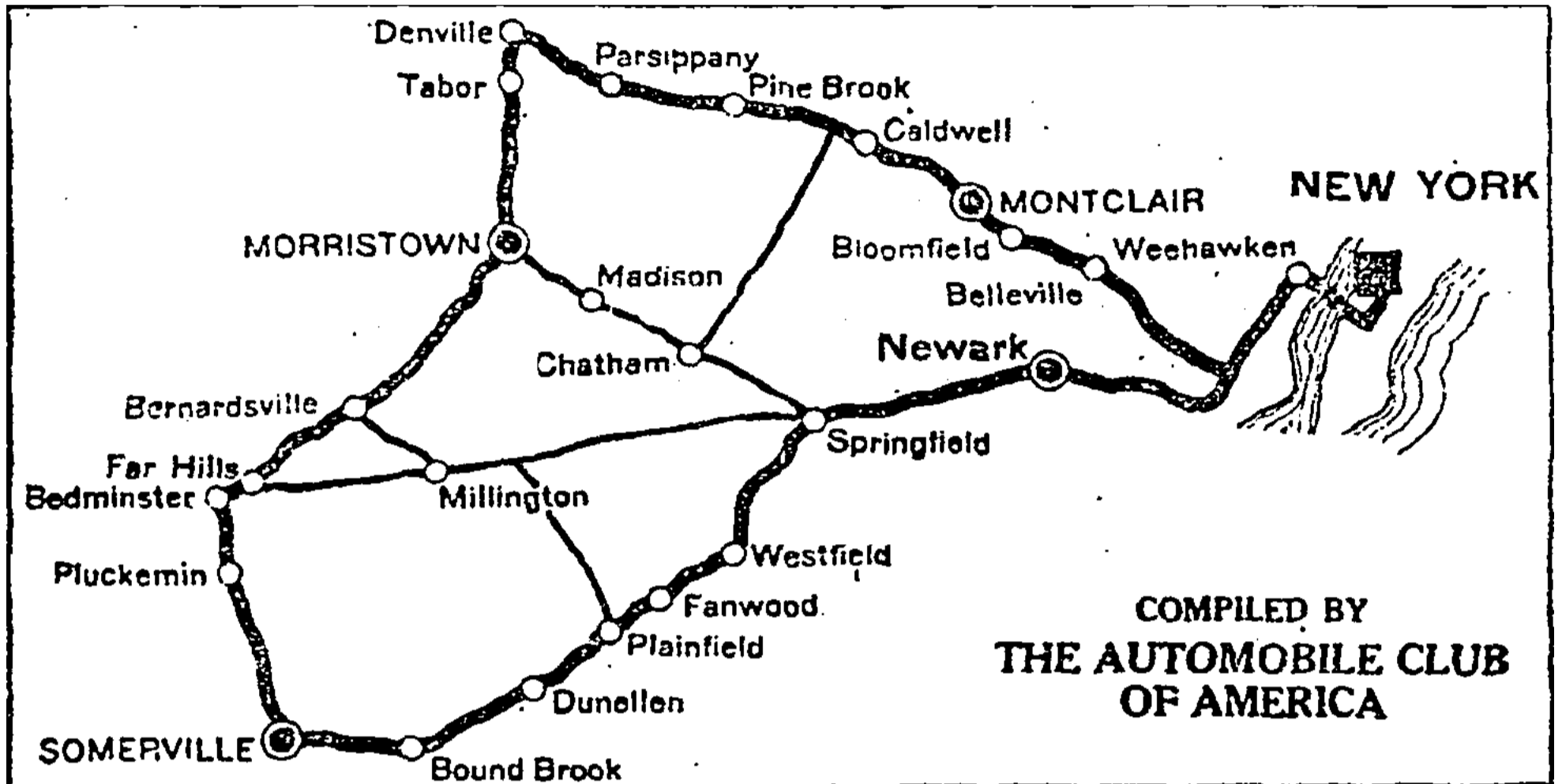
JERSEY TOUR OF 100 MILES

A delightful day's tour, involving about 100 miles through some of the pleasantest suburban localities of New Jersey, has been prepared by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America. It leads through the picturesque sections of Morristown, Bernardsville, and Plainfield.

Crossing the Hudson by the Forty-second Street Ferry to Weehawken, the

Mount Tabor and Morris Plains to Speedwell Avenue in Morristown. This historic old town, situated roughly half way on the round trip, provides a suitable stopping place for luncheon.

From the park in the centre of the town the exit leads out along Mount Kemble Avenue, which develops into a good but somewhat narrow road, finished with amiesite surface, leading



route proceeds by way of Third Street and the Hudson County Boulevard to Newark Avenue, where a right turn is made following the trolley across the railroad into the Arlington turnpike, which forks to the right, crossing the Jersey meadows to Arlington.

From Arlington the Passaic River is crossed and Montclair approached by way of Belleville and Bloomfield. Leaving Montclair and climbing the hill beyond, the road leads through Verona, Caldwell, and Pine Brook, traversing charming country to Parsippany. Along this section of the route the views obtained of the Orange Mountains are magnificent.

At Parsippany crossroads, just after passing the Jersey City reservoir, the road straight ahead is followed through Fox Hill to Denville, but a note of warning should be sounded for the benefit of motorists unfamiliar with this road. Half way along the road between Parsippany and Denville special caution is to be observed on account of a sharp decline leading down to an awkward trolley crossing that is completely hidden from view until close upon it.

At Denville the route turns left into the Morristown Road, upon which good macadam will be found by way of

toward Bernardsville. The country begins to assume a far more hilly character, the fine estates along the route enhancing the natural attractiveness of the scenery. Excellent surface continues through Far Hills and Pluckemin, where the roads are fine, open highways to Somerville.

A grand straight bit of roadway leads to Bound Brook, five miles, and from this little city on the bank of the Raritan River Plainfield is approached by way of Lincoln and Dunellen. Passing through Plainfield, the route runs through Fanwood to Westfield, where, after crossing the trolley, it takes a sharp left turn and leads to Springfield. Here, turning into Seven Bridges Road, good going is found over smooth amiesite surface and the road continues via Springfield Avenue to Newark.

In order to avoid congestion through Newark it is recommended that the route be used by way of Clinton Avenue to Broad Street, where the route bears left to Fair Street. Here a right turn is made along Fair Street, which later becomes Lafayette Street, and, turning left into Polk Street and then right into Ferry Street, the route leads to the Newark Plank Road, which is the best connection to the Hudson County Boulevard.