

# AUTOMOBILES Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER MOTORCYCLES

## Touring Routes Near Home; How to Get Started

By John De Long.

MAJORITY of motorists who plan tours into the country usually have well defined ideas as to the direction in which they intend to travel and know what towns are to be passed through en route to their destination. Most of them, however, become confused in following the maze of streets and boulevards leading out of the city, and it is for the benefit of such motorists that these suggestions are intended.

Exits from Chicago have not been so good in several years as they are at the present time, owing to the construction work that has been carried out, especially to the north and to the south. Western exits also have been improved, so that it is now possible to leave the city in almost any direction and with very little trouble. A few sections of the Cook county roads are closed for concreting, but in most cases fairly good detours have been marked out around the barred zones.

To the north there are five principal exits. Of these, the one most commonly used is Sheridan road, which runs through the lake shore suburbs to Kenosha, fifty-six miles. Radiating from Sheridan road are several highways that lead to points northwest of Chicago. With the completion of the paving work through Winnetka, Kenilworth, and New Trier, Sheridan road may now be used from Lincoln park through all of the north shore suburbs without twisting and turning through Evanston and Wilmette, as was the case when Sheridan road was in such a rough condition.

At Highland Park the main northern route continues through Waukegan, Kenosha, and Racine to Milwaukee, while other branches lead to Lake Geneva, Fox Lake, Gray's Lake, and other resorts of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Another popular northern exit is known as the inside route to Highland Park and is considerably used by motorists who, on fine Sundays when the traffic is heavy on Sheridan road, prefer to take the less traveled way. Take Railroad avenue at Evanston, meet Green Bay road, and continue to Highland Park.

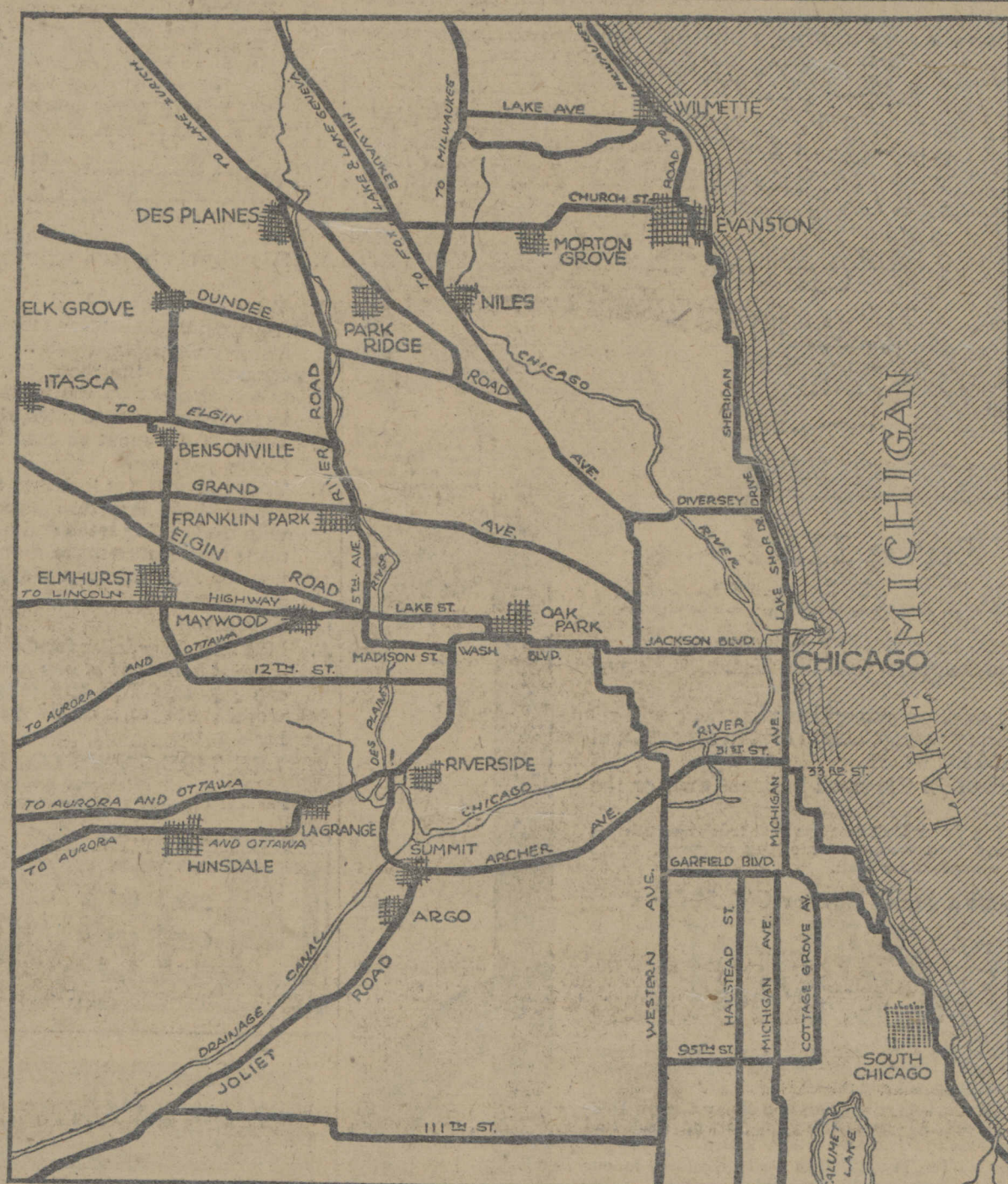
Still another, but a longer way, is to take Lake avenue in Wilmette straight west about five miles to the end of the road north of Glenview. At this point turn north through Northfield and Deerfield and then east to Highland Park. For those who wish to drive to Kenosha, Racine, or Milwaukee and who wish to avoid the sandy, rough road along the lake shore the Deerfield route may be used, continuing north through Everett.

Still another option is offered by going to Milwaukee from Deerfield through Half Day, Libertyville, Gurnee, Sylvia, and Kibbournville. At the present time the shore route is the best of three wretched routes to Milwaukee, but later in the season, when the shore route sand dries out, either one of the inside routes to the Great city will be preferable.

Milwaukee avenue undoubtedly will be called upon to carry a tremendous amount of northern traffic this summer. The thoroughfare consists of concrete from the city limits north to a point just beyond the House That Jack Built, on the Des Plaines river. Milwaukee avenue is reached by going

## MOTOR EXITS FROM CHICAGO

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through Lincoln park to Diversey boulevard and then going west, crossing the river and taking Logan boulevard to Logan square, where Milwaukee avenue is picked up and followed northwest. Another, and a very good way, is to take Sheridan road to Addison street and then drive west to Milwaukee avenue. There is a break in the avenue between the river and Wheeling where the road is blocked for construction work.

Those going to Wheeling and other points that way should turn right at the House That Jack Built, go to the Diversey road, and then turn left to Wheeling, again coming on to Milwaukee avenue. From Wheeling the tourist may continue through Half Day and Libertyville to the Fox Lake district, or

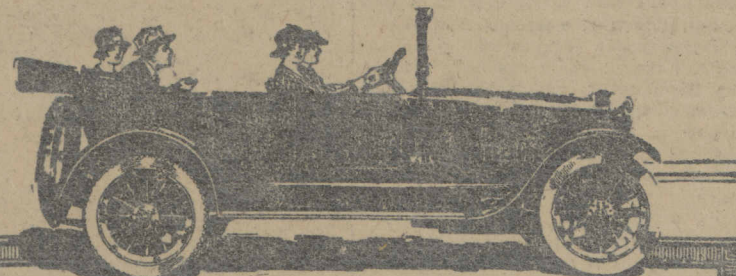
may reach Fox Lake, Lake Geneva, and other resorts by traveling the dirt road through Diamond Lake, Ivanhoe, and Volo. A better way to reach Lake Geneva, however, is to go from Wheeling through Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Wauconda, Hinwood, and Hebron. Of all the routes to Lake Geneva this latter one is recommended as the best.

Before dropping the details of northern exits the Des Plaines river route should not be overlooked. This route, comparatively little used, is a pretty one and runs north from Maywood along the river through Franklin Park and Des Plaines to Wheeling.

Points in the Fox river valley are reached over several exits. For Elgin the tourist has his choice of two direct routes and a couple of roundabout ones.

Lake street, and straight west through river may be reached, runs out Washington boulevard, Madison street, Fifth Avenue, Maywood, and the St. Charles road through Maywood, the edge of Elmhurst, Lombard, and North Glen Ellyn. The Lincoln highway, which touches at Geneva, may be reached via the same route, which continues from North Glen Ellyn.

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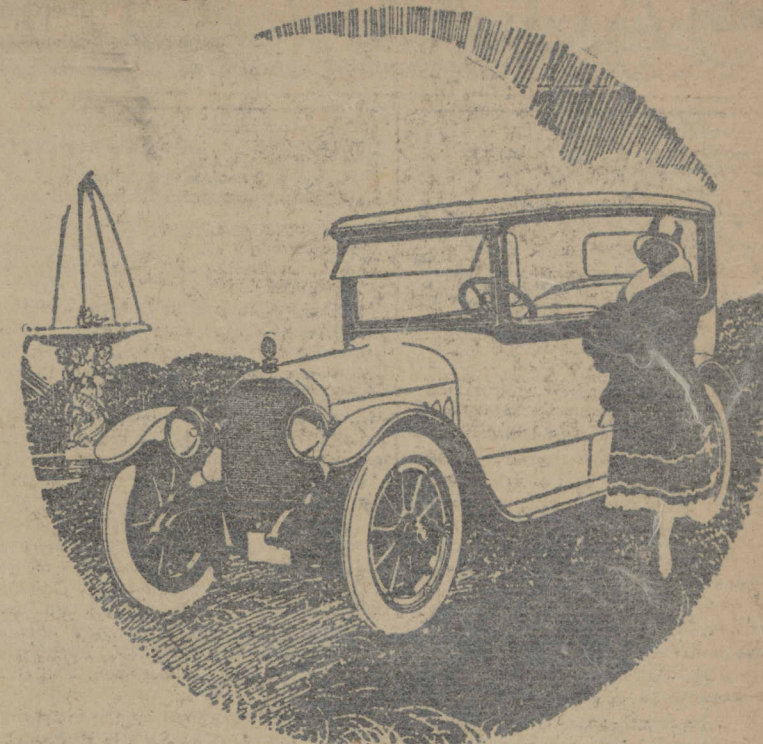
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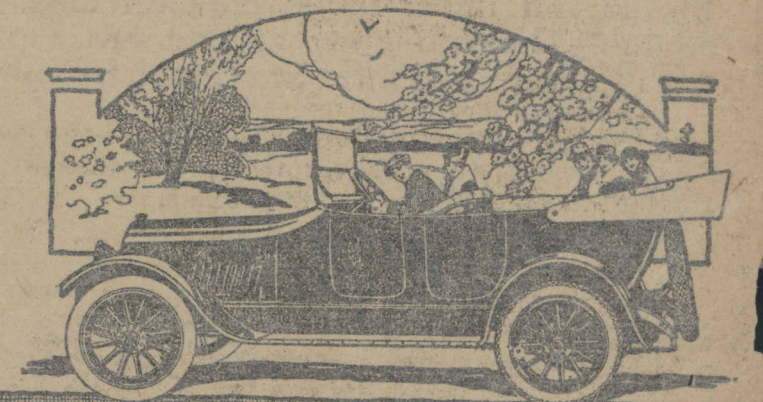
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