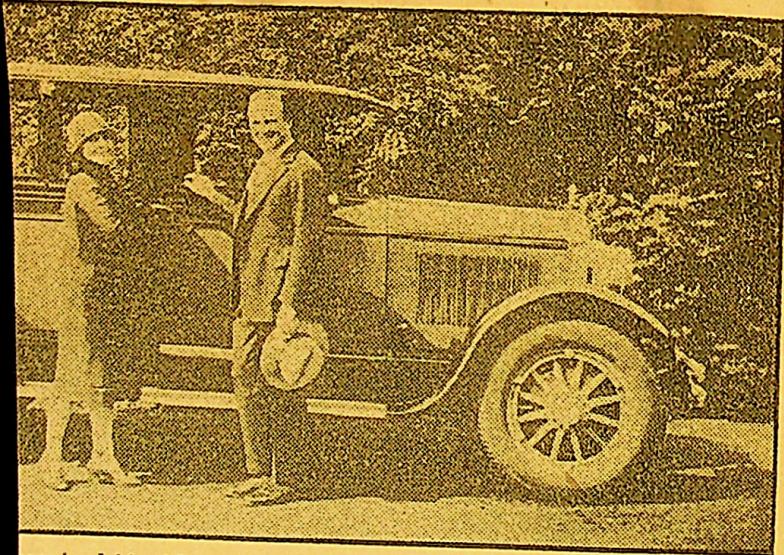


Champ Peerless Fan



regained his title as American bicycle sprint champion, is one of a class of sport who prefer the Peerless. Mr. Spencer, with Mrs. Spenser, Six-80 sedan which he recently purchased.

High Mark Wide Demand

markable showing during August and September this year, Strong predicts that the 1927 Buick will prove to be an even more sensational sales success.

Because of the heavy demand for the new Buick, production has been limited only by the resources of the company. The factory is at its capacity of more than 1200 cars a day. President H. H. Bassett recently announced that \$5,000,000 would be expended for a new gray iron foundry to take care of the increased production, and ground has already been broken for this improvement.

Buick recently broke its production record when nearly 30,000 cars were built in August of this year, and the September production maintained practically the same high level.

Feature Cadillac Model

'BOOSTER BRAKE' ON NEW PIERCE-ARROW Equipment Makes Model 36 Appeal Strongly to Woman Driver

A new mastery of brake control and a new standard of safety in motor car operation are established by the new "booster brake" which is standard equipment on the new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 models, according to Coleman Romahn.

This device, which is operated by the suction of the motor, gently releases a pressure of 280 pounds to the braking mechanism. All that is required to stop the car is a slight pressure on the foot pedal.

Because of the "booster" equipment, in addition to the Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes found on Series 36, this car is an exceptionally easy one to drive. Its extraordinary safety also makes it preferred by the woman driver.

In driving a car equipped with "booster" brake there is nothing new for the driver to learn, except that far less foot pressure is required to depress the brakes for the average or normal stop. Shorter or emergency

New Niceties Mark Nash Line, With Safety Given Emphasis

One of the many outstanding advantages offered by the new Nash models is found in the arrangement and appointments of the front compartment.

There is an attractive new instrument board with all instruments compactly assembled in a single panel under glass, indirectly lighted. Included in the grouping is an electric clock, a hydrostatic gas gauge, ammeter, oil gauge and speedometer.

Further forethought for the driver is shown in the way Nash has located the lever control of the new double-beam headlights on the steering wheel at your finger tips.

Experts observe, too, that Nash

places the parking brake at the left toward the sidewall, thus giving the center of the front compartment greater leg space and foot room as well as adding to the sightliness of this space.

This parking brake (ordinarily called an emergency brake) is never needed for emergency use in a Nash because all Nash cars are standard equipped with the most efficient and powerful four-wheel brakes known to the industry.

The new Nash model re-emphasize the skill with which Nash has combined convenience with beauty, and made the greater comfort of the Nash driving compartment a compelling sales attraction.

WOULD MARK EVERY DANGEROUS CURVE

Continued from Page Seven

In the event of a stop in traffic, Captain Casey points out. The careless "stopper," the man who halts his car suddenly without having signified his intention of so doing, usually gets off much lighter than "the fellow behind," Captain Casey says, for "the fellow behind" usually ploughs into the halted car, with little damage to the motionless machine, but with more or less damage—and sometimes injury to the driver—to the car close behind.

"STOPPER" ALSO MENACE ON COUNTRY HIGHWAYS

Not only in the downtown section is the "stopper" a menace, but on the country highways as well.

It is on the country road, the smooth concrete ribbon that begets faster driving, that the "stopper" has besmirched the pages of motordom's history with fatalities that might have been avoided by a mere wave of the hand.

It is not so long ago that a prominent citizen of an enterprising Western town was killed in an accident that was directly traceable to the selfish driving of a fellow townsman. The victim was following the other machine at a fairly high rate of speed, when the first driver passed a road grader whose operator urged a moment's visit.

The invitation was accepted and the first car brought to a screeching

not the fault of the driver who is alert only when he sees his own physical well-being involved.

Four-wheel brakes which have made stopping more certain, have, at the same time, contributed to making it more reckless in the opinion of many observers.

"The man with four-wheel brakes kept in good condition is confident that he can stop and in consequence may drive faster than is warranted," one expert declares. "He drives rapidly up to an intersection and, if it becomes necessary, he slams on the brakes and the car is brought to a sudden halt. How about the man behind, however? He has only two wheel brakes on his car and they are not in good condition. Unable to stop and often unable to swerve, the inevitable result is a rear-end collision. Even if the first driver had signalled his intention to stop in this case, he would have been morally guilty of recklessness if legally his conduct had been right."

OILING SIMPLIFIED BY SERIES OF HOLES

Lubrication of Motor Car May Be Taken Out of "Nuisance" Tasks

The best way to lubricate concealed parts of the car without getting under the chassis is to drill small holes through the running board aprons, dash, car flooring and under the rear seat compartment directly above