

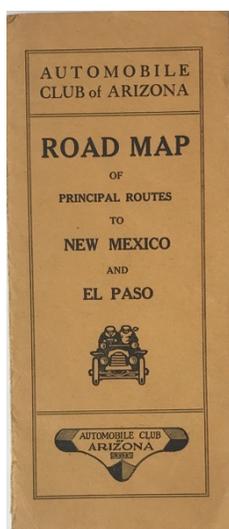
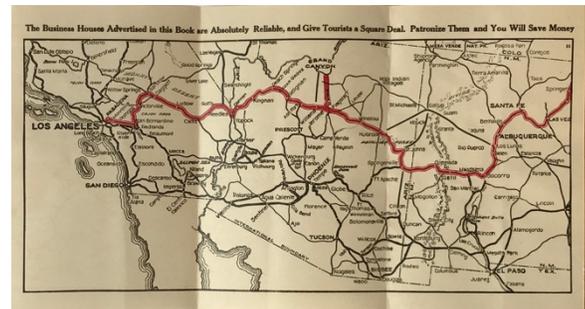
List #11: "Electric Pleasure Carriage" Materials on Automobiles and Motoring

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"EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAVELER."

1. [Arizona]. [Motoring]. *Tourist's Guide and Good Road Map* [cover title]. Phoenix: Rush & Rush, 1922. [32]pp. plus folding map, 6 x 11.25 inches. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Light wear and soiling, slightly creased. Internally clean. About very good.

An interesting tourist guide and road map, containing "reliable information concerning the business houses, garages and hotels along, and complete log of the National Old Trails Highway." Published by Rush & Rush in Phoenix, it is also labeled as compliments of Jones Brothers of Topock, Arizona, a store furnishing "everything for the traveler." This fascinating little guide prints Eastbound and Westbound directions in facing columns, covering 991 miles of road between Los Angeles and Albuquerque. For example, the opening directions for Eastbound are, "Set your speedometer at zero at the New Broadway Hotel, 295 North Broadway, Los Angeles, and then go north up Broadway"; while the Westbound directions in the column beside it read, "Set your speedometer at zero at the Franciscan Hotel, located on Sixth street, Albuquerque." The text is centered on each page with ads above and below. The map shows the route, highlighted in red, from L.A. to Albuquerque and beyond. An inventive format, and apparently unrecorded. \$750



NAVIGATING IN THE SOUTHWEST DESERT

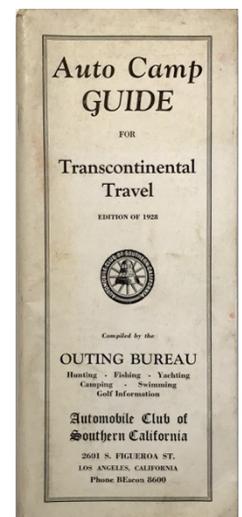
2. **Automobile Club of Arizona.** *Road Map of Principal Routes to New Mexico and El Paso.* [Arizona. ca. 1920]. Folding map, 8 x 13.5 inches. Folded into original printed card covers, 8.25 x 3.5 inches. Light wear, some mild creasing. About very good.

Rare Arizona road map depicting the major roads through Arizona and New Mexico in the 1920s. El Paso, Texas, is also shown, on the border with New Mexico and Old Mexico. There still aren't very many "principal routes" across either state, and one might very well use this map to navigate today. OCLC locates a single copy, at the Arizona State Library. \$350

WHERE TO MAKE CAMP FOR THE NIGHT

3. [Automobiles]. *Auto Camp Guide for Transcontinental Travel* [cover title]. Los Angeles: Automobile Club of Southern California, 1928. 136pp. Narrow folio. Original printed card covers, stapled. Minor wear and light soiling. Internally clean. Very good.

Rare motoring guide designed to provide the traveler with information on campgrounds across the country. Organized by highway number, starting with U.S. Highway 10 from Seattle to Detroit, spanning the country

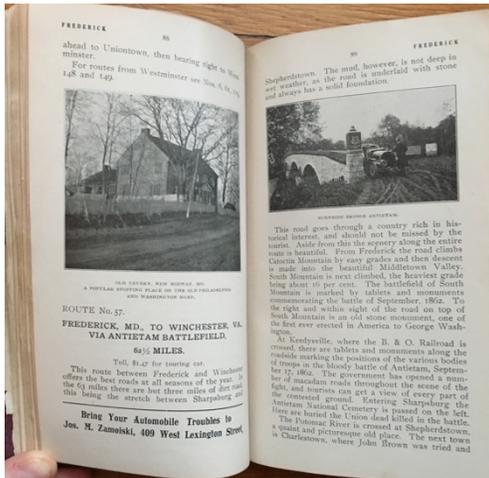


through U.S. Highway 366 from El Paso to Amarillo, though with a distinctly western focus. Camps along each highway are ordered by city, with each listing denoting name, distance from the nearest city, fees, capacity, kind of shade provided, and any other necessary remarks. Unrecorded - OCLC locates one copy of a 1929 edition at Harvard. An interesting slice of early motoring history. \$750

EARLY, UNRECORDED MOTORISTS' GUIDE

4. [Automobiles]. *The Southern Road Book: A Guide for Motorists. Covering the Territory South of Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg.* Baltimore: Automobile Register Company, 1907. xxvi,288pp., plus four folding maps. Original leatherette wrappers, gilt lettered. Light rubbing and wear. A couple of closed tears to interior leaves; a longer tear to each of the first two folding maps. Light tanning. About very good.

An unrecorded and very early guidebook for touring motorists, published in Baltimore in 1907. The "southern" area referred to in the title is the region of the eastern seaboard between the latitudes of Philadelphia / Pittsburgh and Norfolk, Virginia, and delves as far inland as Roanoke. The first folding map shows the major driving routes of this area, and the other three maps delineate the roads in and around Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia. An additional twenty-one in-text maps depict the same for other towns described herein. The text provides detailed instructions for getting from place to place, as well as advice on hotels and the like, descriptions of attractions in passing towns, and numerous photographic images and illustrated advertisements. An excellent resource on early automobile travel. \$350

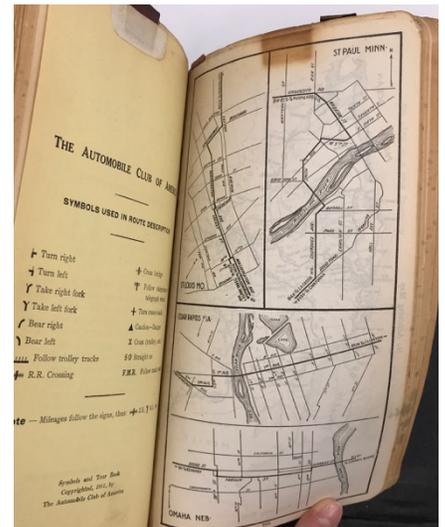


SCARCE EARLY NATIONAL AUTO ROUTE GUIDE

5. [Automobiles]. *Tour Book of the Automobile Club of America.* New York: Automobile Club of America, 1911. 876pp. Original limp leatherette covers, gilt lettered. Edges and spine ends chipped, rear joint cracking. Fore-edge straps lacking; metal bosses remaining on front cover. Light tanning, occasional light dampstaining internally. Good plus.

A scarce national route guide for early touring motorists, published annually by the Automobile Club of America based in New York City for several years at the end of the 1900s and the beginning of the 1910s. The Automobile Club of America was headquartered in midtown Manhattan, and was one of the founding member clubs of AAA. This guide contains directions for over 950 driving routes across the country. The first two principal sections are titled "Hudson River East" and "Hudson River West," that is, routes in New England, New York east of the Hudson, and Canada; and routes in New York West of the Hudson and Mid-Atlantic States. Sections on the "Middle West and South," and the West follow, each with about one hundred routes. Each section is fronted by a series of maps that delineate the routes described and also show the basic layouts of major towns. The route descriptions themselves are an interesting combination of text and printed symbols. A final, "Miscellaneous" section contains relevant information on ferries, as well as indices of maps and towns. Also present is a fascinating state-by-state summary of early road laws (some western states have no laws whatsoever; the state speed limit in Alabama is eight miles per hour).

Across serial and monograph records, we locate six copies of this 1911 edition - at the New York State Library, Princeton, and SMU, as well as at the Detroit and Scranton Public Libraries, and the Revs Institute. All other editions are similarly scarce. An extensive work, containing much information about early motor touring. \$475



CALIFORNIA AUTO ASSOCIATION MAPS

6. *California Automobile Association.* [Group of Eight California Road Maps for San Francisco, the East Bay, and Routes to Barstow and Bakersfield]. San Francisco: California State Automobile Association, [ca. 1925]. Eight maps, comprised of three folding maps



(two measuring 14 x 18.75 inches, and one 9.5 x 7.25 inches) and five strip maps, each 3.75 x 9.5 inches. Some light wear, manuscript notations. With original envelope. Very good.

A nice group of eight maps published by the California Automobile Association in the 1920s showing roads in the Bay Area, as well as routes farther afield. The two large maps show the East Bay and San Francisco, while the strip maps depict routes from Los Angeles and the Central Valley. On the strip maps, paved roads are printed in red, while dirt or gravel roads are printed in blue; most of the maps show only blue roads. Printed on the verso of the two larger maps is a history of the area, as well as traffic rules specific to each locale. The two large folding maps are entitled, "Map of the East Bay Cities Showing Principal Streets and Roads Used by Automobiles" and "Map of San Francisco Showing Principal Streets and Roads Used by Automobiles," while the smaller folding map is entitled "Automobile Roads from Los Angeles to Bakersfield." The strip maps show routes from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, Mojave to Barstow, Barstow to Needles, Fresno to Bakersfield, and San Francisco to Stockton.

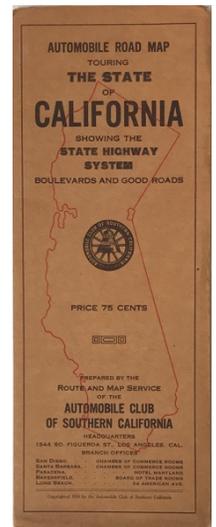
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EARLY CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY MAP

7. [California]. *Automobile Road Map Touring the State of California Showing Principal and Secondary Roads Connecting with and Adjacent to the State Highway System.* Los Angeles: Automobile Club of Southern California, 1916. Folding map, 44 x 22.5 inches. Original printed wrappers. Light creasing and wear to wraps. A few small chips along left map edge. Minor loss along one fold line, slightly affecting map image. Very good.

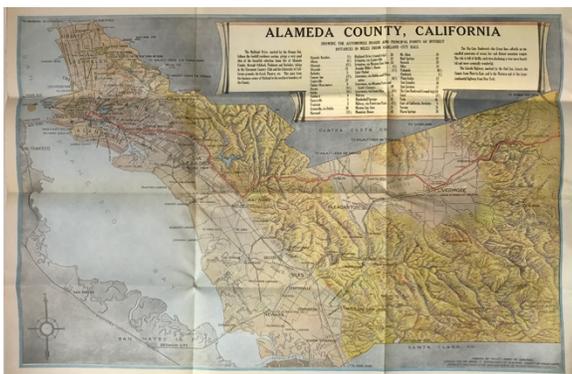
The first edition of this rare and detailed map of roads across California, issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California in 1916. In addition to minutely delineating the major and minor auto routes, the map shows geographical features, topography, and rail lines, as well as locations of club branches and information offices. The California state highway system, though inaugurated in 1896, began its first period of sustained growth and construction during the 1910s, after the passage of the State Highways Act in 1909. This map was published while a second bond issue was being considered (and eventually approved) by the state legislature for the completion of the system. This map therefore provides a detailed and fascinating view of an early, major state highway system nearing completion. The second edition, issued the following year, is more common. Of the present work we locate only two copies, at Harvard and the Huntington.

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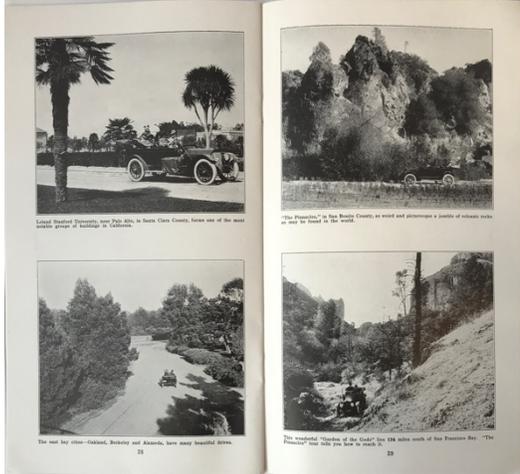
THE ROADS OUT OF OAKLAND

8. [California]. *Automobile Roads of Alameda County California.* Oakland. 1917. Folding map, 15 x 30.75 inches; folded to 7.75 x 4 inches. Separation at one fold with no loss, not affecting map. Minor wear and soiling. About very good.



Scarce map of Alameda County, showing the primary roads from Albany south to Warm Springs and west to Altamont. Also denotes rail lines and interesting features such as the Tubercular Hospital, oil wells, salt works, and other industries and landmarks of note. With a brief text about motoring in the county, which claims that Alameda County "can boast of more good Automobile roads than any other county in the state." The verso contains a map showing the entirety of the West Coast from Canada to Mexico, with an inset map of the Lincoln Highway running from San Francisco to New York City. Separation affects the inset map, but not the map of Alameda or the coast. We locate three copies in OCLC, at UC Berkeley, Southern Methodist University, and the California Historical Society.

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TAKE US TO PLEASURE LAND

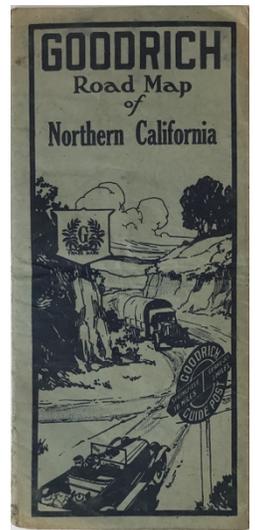
9. [California]. *Central California. Pleasure Land for the Tourist. Automobile Tours "for the Stranger Within Our Gates"*. San Francisco: Tourist Association of Central California, [1915]. 64pp. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Small chip to lower corner of front wrap. Internally clean. Very good.

An uncommon guide to potential automobile excursions from the Bay Area, published for visitors to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition held in San Francisco during 1915. The text describes over twenty routes and the attractions to be enjoyed along them, and is accompanied by maps for each tour and numerous halftone illustrations of motorists exploring the California countryside in their cars. Fewer than ten copies in OCLC, mostly in California institutions. \$150

EARLY GOODRICH PROMOTIONAL MAP

10. [California]. [Automobiles]. *Goodrich Road Map of Northern California*. [Akron. 1919]. Folding map, 18.5 x 24 inches. Old folds, some light wear and soiling. Split at one fold with minor loss in a marginal area of the map. Good.

A rare early Northern California automobile map published by Goodrich tires. The map shows the major driving routes from the northern border of the state to just south of San Francisco and Yosemite, as well as roads along the western Nevada border from Reno to Tonopah. The verso contains a set of driving distance tables, as well as a n inset map of the city of San Francisco. OCLC locates a single copy, at Southern Methodist University. \$600



UNRECORDED CALIFORNIA ROAD MAP

11. [California]. [Automobiles]. *Goodrich Road Map of Southern California [caption title]*. [Akron. 1919]. Folding map, 19 x 24 inches. Slight discoloration and a few short separations along folds, slightly affecting text. Very good.

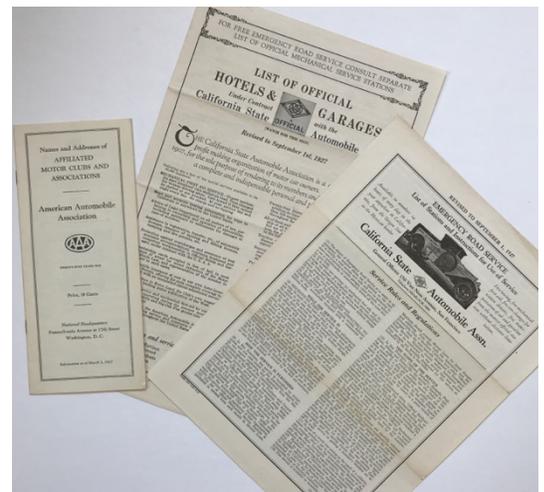
A rare early Southern California automobile map published by Goodrich tires. The map shows the principal driving routes between San Diego and Paso Robles, and as far west as Indian Wells, Needles, and Yuma, with an inset of Los Angeles and the surrounding area. The reverse contains advertisements for Goodrich tires and their touring services for California, plus four small maps that depict the downtowns of San Diego and Los Angeles, as well as the coastal areas west of L.A., and the stretch of towns from Pasadena to Claremont. Not in OCLC. \$750



"AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS
24 HOURS OF EVERY DAY"

12. [California]. *California State Automobile Association. [1920s California State Automobile Association Pamphlets on Roadside Assistance and Other Services]*. [San Francisco. 1927]. Three pamphlets, [24]pp. in total. Two previously folded. Light wear and tanning. Very good.

Two scarce 1927 pamphlets published by the California State Automobile Association. The first describes the Emergency Road Service (or, "mechanical first aid") provided by the organization to its members, and lists garages across California that participate in the program. The second outlines all of the services available to members of the association, and provides a list of "official" hotels and garages in the state that have contracts with the organization. OCLC locates copies



of neither pamphlet. Accompanied by a third pamphlet published by AAA in the same year listing the names and addresses of affiliated motor clubs and associations, presumably distributed by the California organization with its own promotional material. \$350



COMPLIMENTS OF CROSS-COUNTRY AUTOMOBILE MOVERS

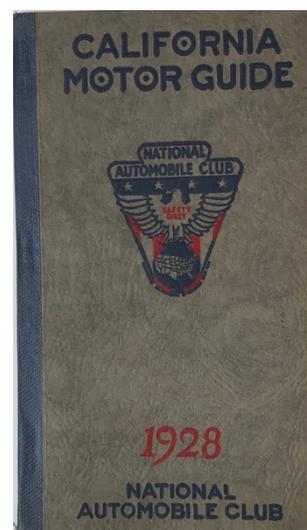
13. [California]. [Cartography]. *Map of the City of Los Angeles. Compliments of Trans-Continental Freight Co.* [Los Angeles. 1914]. Folding map, 23.75 x 19 inches. Light wear at folds, two small chips at foot, not affecting map area. Very good.

Scarce 1914 map of Los Angeles, offered as a promotional item by the Trans-Continental Freight Company to its cross-country moving customers. The map depicts Los Angeles from Glendale to Inglewood and west to Hollywood, and delineates street car routes through the city as well. The reverse provides an index of street names as well the proper street car number to reach them. Interestingly, the freight company not only touts its ability to move household goods to California from the East, but also advertises itself as, "the pioneer in the consolidation of carloads of automobiles from over eight years' experience." OCLC locates two copies, at the Boston Public Library and the California Historical Society. \$500

EXTENSIVE CALIFORNIA DRIVING GUIDE

14. [California]. [Motoring]. *California Motor Guide and Gazetteer.* San Francisco: National Automobile Club, 1928. [1],ix,246pp. 12mo. Original printed card covers with linen spine. Minor wear, minor fraying to spine ends. Internally clean. Contemporary manuscript notes on first page. Very good.

Scarce driving guide and gazetteer for the state of California, packed full of maps and useful information. The guide divides the area into twenty-five districts, spanning the state from Oregon in the north to Mexico in the south, with detailed road maps of each section. The gazetteer provides both basic and interesting tidbits about the locations and sights in each district, organized by district to enhance one's road trip. The first leaf contains a form for ownership information, herein completed for a 1927 Studebaker sedan. Apparently only published in 1928 and 1929, both editions are quite scarce. OCLC locates four institutional holdings of the 1928 guide ~ at Yale, California State University at Fresno, Stanford, and UC Berkeley. \$500



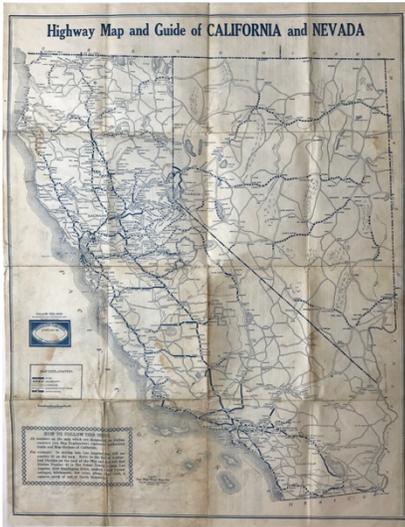
ALL ROADS LEAD TO UNION TRUST

15. [California]. [Nevada]. *Auto Trails Map No. 15-16 / Auto Trails Map of San Francisco and Vicinity.* San Francisco: Union Trust Company, [1922] Folding map, 34 x 26 inches. Original printed wrappers. Closed from head of front wrap near gutter; a couple of scuff marks on front and rear. Map fine. About very good.

An interesting and scarce promotional for a San Francisco financial firm, comprising two road maps, one of California and Nevada and the other of the Bay Area. The two-sided map was issued in 1922 by Rand McNally, but here has had advertising for the Union Trust Company added to its legend and had been tipped into wrappers promoting the firm. In addition to providing a detailed outline of roads in the two western states and around the San Francisco Bay, the verso of the map also prints a text describing the banking services of Union Trust, a synopsis of the 1921 California Motor Vehicle Act, and Bay ferry time tables, as well as a list of incorporated towns found on the map and their populations. The Union Trust Building still stands at the intersection of Market, Grant, and O'Farrell in downtown San Francisco, as advertised by the present map, although the company was bought out by



Wells Fargo the year after this promotional was published. We locate two copies of the regular issue of this map, in the Rand McNally collection at the Newberry and at Northern Arizona University, and no copies of this production. \$400



"RELIABLE INFORMATION IS THE MOST ESSENTIAL THING TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC."

16. [California]. [Nevada]. [Automobiles]. *Highway Map and Guide of California and Nevada*. Aurora, Mo.: Mid-West Map Company, [1933?] Folding map, 21.75 x 17 inches. Printed in blue. Light wear and soiling, some faint dampstaining. Tape repairs at central corner folds on verso. Good.

Folding highway map of California and Nevada, with extensive advertising for the Palms Tourist Camp in Los Angeles. The map key delineates paved, graded, and unimproved roads, as well as connecting county roads. Interestingly, much of the Pacific Coast Highway is identified as either graded or unimproved, and almost none of Nevada's roads are paved. Numerous small towns are marked, as are national parks. It seems likely that the general map information was printed with space left for custom sponsorship, such as that of the Palms Tourist Camp on the present example. One copy in OCLC, at Cornell University.

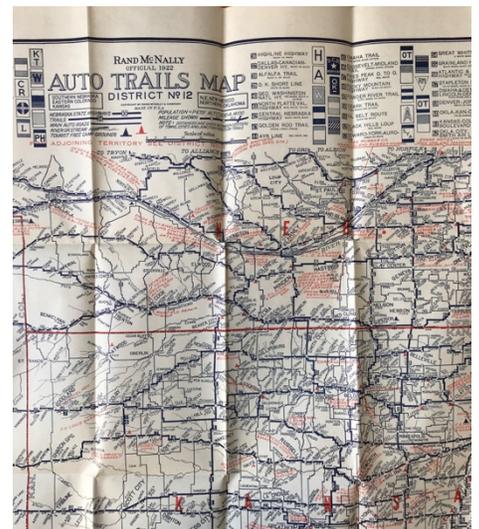
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MOTORING ACROSS THE GREAT PLAINS

17. [Kansas]. [Motoring]. *Rand McNally Official 1922 Auto Trails Map District No. 12*. [Chicago]: Rand McNally & Co., 1922. Folding map, 26.75 x 34 inches, folded to 7.5 x 4 inches. Light wear and soiling to covers, a few minor tears to edges of map. Clean and fresh. Very good. (image is a detail)

Rare map of Rand McNally's District 12, comprising Kansas, southern Nebraska, northern Oklahoma, most of Colorado, and bits of Wyoming, Texas, New Mexico, and Missouri. The map spans the center of the country from Aspen to Kansas City, and from Omaha to Albuquerque. While the map is printed in blue, state borders are printed in red, as are hotels and points of interest. In a card cover indicating that this map is courtesy of People's Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri. OCLC locates two copies each of 1921 and 1923 (Newberry with both; History Colorado and University of Alabama), but no copies of this 1922 edition.

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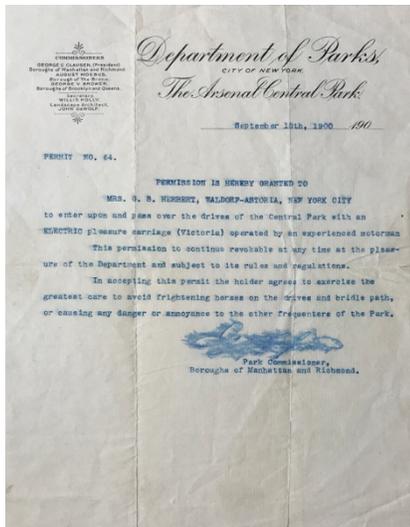


PERMISSION TO DRIVE IN CENTRAL PARK

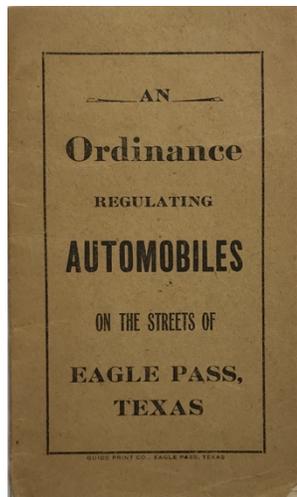
18. [New York City]. [Typed Letter, Signed, Granting Permission to Mrs. G.B. Herbert to Drive Her Electric Car in Central Park]. New York. 1900. [1]p. Old folds. Light wear. Signature smeared. Very good.

Typed permit, on Department of Parks letterhead, allowing Mrs. G.B. Herbert, a resident at the Waldorf Astoria, "to enter upon and pass over the drives of Central Park with an ELECTRIC pleasure carriage (Victoria) operated by an experienced motorman." This is Permit No. 64, signed by George C. Clausen, the park commissioner for Manhattan. "In accepting this permit the holder agrees to exercise the greatest care to avoid frightening horses on the drives and bridle path, or causing any danger or annoyance to the other frequenters of the Park." A nice, early motoring piece from New York City, highlighting the vogue for the electric "pleasure carriage" at the turn of the century.

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FIFTY CENTS FOR A RIDE INTO MEXICO



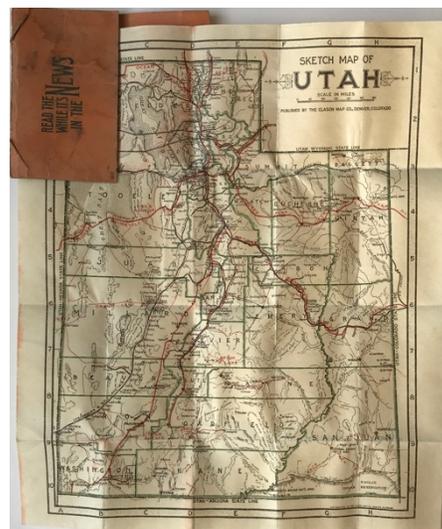
19. [Texas]. *An Ordinance Regulating Automobiles on the Streets of Eagle Pass, Texas* [cover title]. Eagle Pass, Tx.: Guide Print Co., [1916]. [14]pp. 16mo. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Minor wear to covers, light chipping to lower edge. Internally clean. Very good.

An ephemeral work that prints regulations for automobile traffic in Eagle Pass, Texas, a border town slightly southwest of San Antonio on the Rio Grande. Many of the rules address cars for hire in town, and attempt to govern fares for various common trips, including to locations in Mexico. It should cost fifty cents for one passenger to cross into Piedras Negras, for example, and much more to various mining and ranching operations in the area. Other rules discuss mandatory hand signals and tail lights, and attempt to organize "jitney" services in town. Not in OCLC. \$750

CUTEST ROAD MAP OF UTAH, EVER

20. [Utah]. *Map of Utah. Automobile Roads Through the Heart of America's Summer Playgrounds* [cover title]. Salt Lake City: Deseret News, [1910?] Folding map, 10 x 8.5 inches, folded to 3.375 x 2.25 inches. Original printed card wallet-style covers. Lightly soiled and dampstained. Some bleedthrough from covers on top left corner of map. Otherwise map crisp and clean. About very good.

Rare miniature pocket map used as a promotional for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City. The map itself, "Sketch Map of Utah," was published by the Clason Map Co. and is undated. The state is printed in black, with counties outlined in green and roads marked in red. Local points of interest are also marked in red, such as Bryce Canyon, Fish Lake, and Orr's Ranch. OCLC locates three total copies of two maps with the same title ~ one larger and one slightly smaller ~ both published by Clason in 1907. Rare, unrecorded, and, quite frankly, adorable. \$650



CROSS COUNTRY AND THROUGH MEXICO DURING THE DEPRESSION

21. [Western Photographica]. *[Photograph Album Containing Nearly 300 Images of Depression-Era Road Trips Through the West and Mexico]*. [Various Places, including Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, and California. 1936-1938]. 296 photographs in corner mounts on fifty-five leaves. Oblong quarto. Original cloth boards, string tied. Cloth worn and frayed at edges. A few leaves loose. Photos generally crisp and neat; about half with manuscript captions on leaves. Very good.



A travel album of nearly 300 original images of alluring and uncommonly high quality, the preponderance of which chronicle a series of road trips made by a group of young men crossing the United States and Mexico by car in 1936 and 1937. The subjects were likely students at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Approximately 250 of the images depict their trips across North America in the midst of the Depression, with locations in the east including Mt. Katahdin, in Maine; Washington, D.C.; Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; Lake Michigan; and Niagara Falls. In the West, they drove through Texas and Mexico to Mexico City. They toured the Mexican capital, and also stopped in Monterrey, where they saw a bullfight. After re-crossing the border at Fort Stockton, they traveled through New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, and California, with a series of photographs depicting their experiences in Yellowstone and Yosemite. Indeed, many of the photos depict their stops in national parks across the West, and demonstrate an interest in the major water engineering project being undertaken at that time. The remainder of the images show the aftermath of

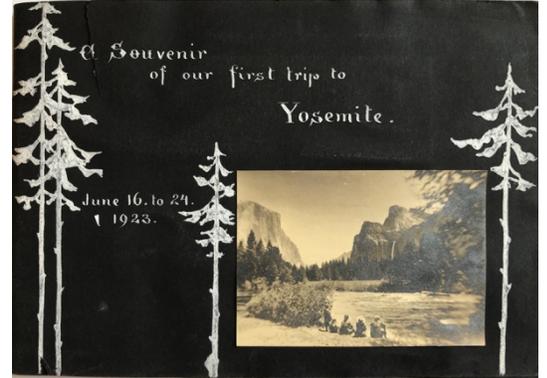
the 1938 hurricane on Bellows Falls, Vermont (likely the hometown of the album's compiler) and scenes on the campus of WPI. An excellent visual account of Depression-era car travel. \$1,250

CHARMING YOSEMITE ALBUM

22. [Western Photographica]. [Yosemite]. *A Souvenir of Our First Trip to Yosemite June 16 to 24, 1923* [manuscript title]. [Yosemite]. 1923. [41] silver gelatin prints on [16] leaves. Black paper leaves, string-tied. Captions in white ink. Closed tear to first leaf, minor wear else. Very good.

A charming narrative album detailing a family holiday through Yosemite. Many of the photographs show sweeping scenery, together with shots of the travelers themselves, including two photos of the children perched on the back of Cakewalk the Donkey. Images are all captioned, often providing elevation information. A final image shows two women seated at a folding table outside, along with two young girls who appear to be twins, and a sleeping man. The two girls are holding newspapers; one eats a sandwich and gazes at the camera. The family car is in the background. The caption reads, "In Purussima Creek, where the trip was planed [sic] and 'discussed'. June 3, 1923." A lovely little souvenir album of an auto trip to Yosemite.

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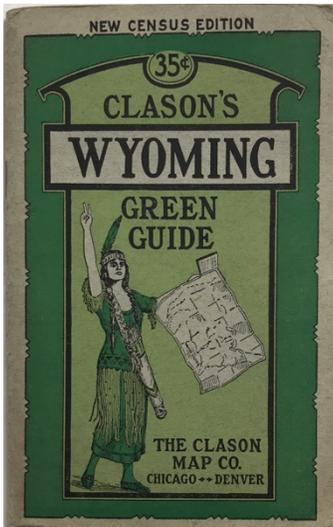


SCARCE WYOMING GUIDE

23. [Wyoming]. [Automobiles]. *Showing All the Best Roads. Clason's Wyoming Green Guide. State and City Maps, Auto Road Logs, Railroads; Commercial Index of Towns Giving Hotels, Industries, Altitudes, Population, Etc.* Chicago & Denver: Clason Map Co., [1921?]. 32pp. plus folding map, 18.75 x 22.5 inches. Original pictorial card covers, stapled; printed in green and black. Light wear to covers, contents clean. Map bright and crisp. Very good.

"New Census Edition." Rare pocket map and guide to Wyoming, published by the Clason Map Company. The large map shows not only roads and towns, but also outlines counties and national forests, and delineates major geological features as well as significant oil fields. The text, in addition to providing traveler's information, indexes of significant towns, locations of services, contains an effusive promotional essay about Wyoming that touches on many of its major attractions and praises its growing agriculture and oil industries, with several photographic reproductions. Rare; we locate four total copies in OCLC of the Wyoming Green Guide from the 1920s, none identified directly as the New Census Edition.

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CHEYENNE TO OMAHA ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

24. [Wyoming]. [Nebraska]. [Automobiles]. *Cheyenne Wyoming to Omaha Nebraska via Lincoln Highway 538.5 Miles* [cover title]. Los Angeles: Automobile Club of Southern California, [ca. 1918]. Map on seven individual cards, each 3.75 x 10 inches, in original printed storage envelope. Envelope with some dust soiling and light wear. Light tanning to map cards. Overall, very good.

Rare map of a western section of the Lincoln Highway from Cheyenne to Omaha, published at the end of the 1910s by the Automobile Club of California. The highway, as conceived and dedicated in 1913, ran from Times Square in New York City to Lincoln Park in San Francisco on state and federal roads; today the route is largely superseded by Interstate 80. This part of the route, consisting of just under 600 miles of roads, ran on U.S. Highways 30, from Cheyenne passing through Kimball, Big Springs, Ogallala, North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, and Fremont before reaching Omaha. The Automobile Club of Southern California published several such sectional route maps of the Lincoln Highway during the late 1910s, but the present map is not located in any institutions by OCLC.

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