

Stage Coach Days

While the economic importance of the National Road was carried in its wagon, the glory and spectacle of the road was the stage coaches with their gleaming side panels. In their hey-day the coaches whisked travellers from Cumbria to Whitcher in twenty-four hours. Under pressure they could do better than that. The two hundred twenty-two miles from Frederic to Whitcher were once covered in less than twenty-four hours to carry a special presidential message, and over one stretch the stage reached an average of fifteen miles an hour.

The stages were operated by regular lines, carrying such names as "Good Intent," "Peoples," "National Road," or "Lucius Stockton's popular 'Time Bug' line." A Jersey man, Stockton was colorful and imperious, and struck a patrician note as he raced over the road in his private carriage, the "Flying Dutchman." In the early days of the railroad, it was he who had challenged the locomotive with his horse and buggy—and had won. He was a superb driver who commanded the respect of those who drove his stages.

Another titan of the road was the giant six-foot-five Scotsman, James Reside, who habitually wore a scarlet vest and hat. Called "the land Admiral," Reside expanded his line to a total of four hundred men and a thousand horses, and branched out from the National Road to haul the mail from Philadelphia to New York and other points, becoming the largest mail contractor in the nation.

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As a result, the entire Italian team withdraws from the race and returns to Italy. Then M. Schuman, French Foreign Minister, apologizes to the Italian Ambassador, and for some days "L'affaire bicyclette" shows Korea from the headlines.

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Mexican-Grown Cortisone—Will the "miracle" hormone drug Cortisone ever be plentiful and inexpensive? Above, a Mexican laborer carries what scientists believe to be the answer, "Cortisone de Negro," the root of a wild, poisonous plant. Synthetic Cortisone is made from the vegetable source appears to be as effective as the Cortisone derived from ox-bile being used at present in the treatment of arthritis, critical burns and some types of cancer.

the wind, coaches in the mist and rain, coaches in all circumstances compatible with their triumph and victory, but never in the act of breaking down or overturning. Coaching on the National Road did create a small literature and larger folklore. A skilful driver was a joy to watch, and the young and confident stage drivers of the old pike were proud of their skill as they rounded the sharp turns of the mountain roads. . . . Colorful and widely known by name, the stage drivers were as proud and independent as ship's captains and, while they could accept treats from passengers, were indignant when offered tips.—From "The Footman," by Frederick Guthrie.



Fifteen thousand, one hundred and twenty-seven—count them—15,127 cash customers at the Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball Stadium! And on a hot, humid, not to say sticky, sweltering evening, already! And with the attraction NOT the Dodgers and Yanks in a World Series final, or some such, but merely Toronto and Montreal currently locked in an International League struggle to name and nerve-racking that only a paltry nineteen games separated them!!!

We never thought we'd live to see the day. In fact even now we can't help wondering if it wasn't just a dream.

But they were there all right, those fifteen thousand odd—a bigger baseball crowd than the Queen City has produced, excepting on some very special occasion, within the memory of the most ancient inhabitant. So it begins to look like the Bill Veeck crowd, with Jack Cooke's as right as all—tall, barrel-chested, is itself, is all very well as an attraction to long as your team is up there battling for the pennant, but that when it isn't you have to jazz it up a bit.

"Give them bread and circus" one of the Caesar boys—well, that it was Julius—though it may have been Irving—once said with regard to keeping the crowds pleased. "Give them free hot dogs and flagpole sitters" is the way the modern baseball impresario interprets it.

Now, for a change of pace, we turn to a sport which requires no bathing beauties, radio comedians or anything else in order to get the crowd into a dither. In fact the spectators take an interest in a lot too warm for comfort in what is described as the world's most gruelling race—the three thousand mile bicycle race known as the "Tour de France." You Canadian bicy-

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Most of them describe it as thirty days of Hell. For the winners—yes.

At least \$15,000 in prize money is set up before a single machine moves off. The first man is certain of a minimum of \$5,000 in cash and perhaps another \$5,000 in bonuses and subsidies from manufacturers. His future is rosy. He can open a cycle business that will always be well patronized, for the man is now a hero in the eyes of millions.

The remainder of the prize-money is divided among those who finish among the first dozen, and for the first six there are also fat bonuses and rewards. Each day the man who makes the best time receives the equivalent of \$50 and the second man \$25.

There are numerous other prizes, awarded by manufacturers and enthusiasts for special sprints; for being the first up this pass or down that, or for making the fastest time; or for certain tough stretches.

The spectators are strictly partisan. There is no nonsense about hoping that the best man will win. All Frenchmen hope that a Gaul will push a wheel in front for the honour of La Belle France.

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mix whitewash?

A. Fill a bucket half-full of lime and cover it about two inches with water. Let stand 24 hours to slack off, then mix with the desired consistency. Add one teaspoonful of bluing to ½ bucket of whitewash to clear and make white, and ½ pint of salt to make it stick.

Q. How can I treat perspiring hands?

A. An excellent remedy is to rub the hands several times a day with a solution of 125 parts of rose water, 10 parts of borax, and 8 parts of glycerine.

Q. How can I make a good tooth powder very easily?

A. One recipe powder which has proved effective is made of equal parts of plaster of Paris and powdered sugar.

Q. How can I treat colored fabric on which acid, such as lemon ketchup, has been spilled and has changed the color?

A. Sponge with a solution of one part ammonia to four parts cold water. Apply carefully, slightly touching the stain, and the color will be restored.

Q. How can I prevent the leaves of a book from crinkling if water has been spilled on them?

A. Place a blotter on each side of the wet page, and then press with a medium hot iron until dry.

Q. How can I restore the color to a red-print garment?

A. Add a small amount of vinegar to the rinse water.

Q. How can I make a good pineapple relish?

A. Combine 2 cups of diced canned pineapple, 1 cup of sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, ½-teaspoon whole nutmeg, 1½-cup water, and slightly thickened; seal boiling hot in sterilized jars.

Q. How can I remove mud stains from a garment?

A. If a brick brushing does not entirely remove mud stains from a garment, rub the spots with a raw potato. This seldom fails.

Q. How can I successfully drive a tack or nail into a place where it is difficult to hold it with the fingers?

A. Thrust the tack or nail through a small strip of paper and hold the end of the paper while driving.

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