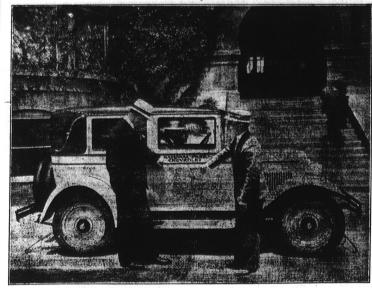
# Highway News

Notes on California Roads Furnished by National Auto Club

rirgin mountain territory. North Pinos, lying in the hills back of Lebec, offers such an opportunity. Mount Pinos was once the scene of logging operations and two small Pass, San Fernando, Newhall, Sau-gus, and over the Ridge to a point between the roadhouse known as Gorman's and the Lebec 'Lodge. Here a sign indicates the road to Frazier Mountain Park. A well-traveled dirt road leads past Fra-dier Park and over a slight divide into Cuddy Valley. Several miles beyond Cuddy Valley signs will be found indicating the road to Mount Pinos. The road soon becomes narrow and winding, and except for the road store is no sign of civnarrow and winding, and except for the road there is no sign of city-lization within view. On every urn are had vistas of lower-tying idges and swaying branches, and ature beckons one to penetrate teeper into the cool shadows of the illiades. It is well worth while to illiad to the foot of some lofty ine and rest comfortably on a bed of soft pine needles and contem-late the beauty and quiet of the urroundings.

Alta Canyada Canyon is one of the defuritful picule spots easily accessible from Los Angeles. It is reached by driving through Glendale to Montrose (via Verdugo road), thence about one mile east to Bur avenue. Then turn left (north) and follow the signs. This canyon has a wealth of native trees and shrubs and a delightful little stream that comes tumbling down over cascades and miniature waterfalls. There is a lovely tree-shades pienche ground, with tables, benches, running water, and a large oven with fuel for those who wish to broil steaks or chops. Near by is a playfield for children, with swings, seesaws, a slide, and an archery range. There are numerous hiding tratls and bridle paths through the canyon and over the hills to the Angeles National

### Chevrolet Starts On National Park Trip



A flying trip through the na-tional parks, beginning in Los An-geles and touching each in turn, including the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons in Utah, Rocky Mountain National Park near Denver, Yel-towatone, Rainier, and all the rest, was started last week from the grounds of the University of Southern California in Register, Harold Stonier vice-president of the university, officiated at the start, and wished W. S. Wood, who is making the tour, the best of luck and the best of weather for his long trip. ncluding the North Rim of the

Lakes. The best bait: salmon eggs, worms, flies and spinners. The days are agreeably warm, but the

Commanding the admiration of otorists on account of its unusual dever-changing beauty, Mono ake, skirted on the west by the Camino Sierra section of the tate highway, is one of the most eird and interesting of the many agrounds of Inyo and Mono unties, according to information ceived from the touring department of the National Automobile with Seen from the wonder slones.

and scenes which the car will ex-perience, for use in newspaper ar-ticles throughout the country. It is believed this will help in ac-quainting the public with the pos-sibilities of the great national park

of the nearby Sierras on a quiet of the nearby Sierras on a quiet summer's day, the lake greatly resembles a gigantic mirror, and in its glassy surface is reflected many miles of mountains, with each rugged range depicted sharp and clear. Then on rare days when summer storms rage down from the high peaks thre lake changes to a seething inland sea with white-capped waves breaking against shifting sand dunes. This lake covers approximately 100,000 acres, and its waters are mineralized and contain no fish. Near the center of the lake is located Pacha Island, which contains about 1400 acres. Located upor it are boiling hot springs, steam vents, and pools, Near by is Negit Island. These

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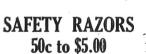
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