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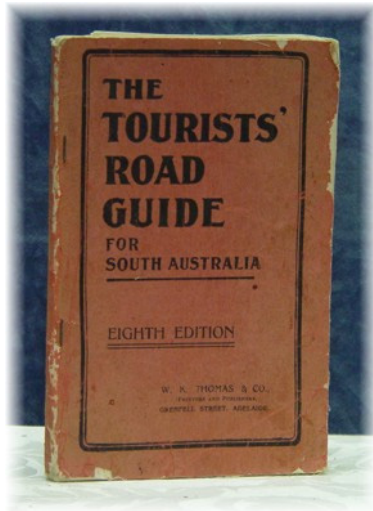
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BIRTLES accomplished another long ride in 1909. He left Fremantle on September 29 and cycled via Port Augusta and Broken Hill to Sydney, where he arrived on November 12, having occupied 44 days 22½ hours to do the distance of 3,056 miles. He was not out to break records. In the earlier stages he spent considerable time in obtaining photographs along the route. His mount was a Universal Two-speed Cycle which carried him through without mechanical trouble or a puncture.

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Fine Run by Napier Car.

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2. HOW TO REMOVE TAR FROM THE COACHWORK.—Cover tar thoroughly overnight with butter, and leave it on until the morning. Add a pint of kerosene to a bucket of water, then sponge off carefully. If there should be any dull places where the tar has been get a little linseed oil and apply same with a soft piece of linen, then polish off.

3. HOW TO REMOVE GREASE OR OIL FROM GREY OR LIGHT COLOURED CARS.—It is quite common to see light coloured cars with grease marks on the bonnet or guards. To remove this get a bucket of clean water, a sponge, and a piece of Castile Soap. Lather the sponge well, and wash off marks, rinse off soap, and then polish with a damp chamois.

4. BLOCKED CARBURETTOR JET.—To remove carburettor, if it is ever so easy, on a wet or dusty day on the roadside, is not the most sure way to free a choke in the carburettor jet, as very often more is caught than got rid of. It is worth trying first to turn off petrol tap, disconnect pipe at bottom of carburettor, allow all the petrol to drain from carburettor, then hold the connection of your tyre pump on the bottom and give a number of sharp pumps. By doing this you will very often save a lot of time and trouble.

5. TEMPORARY REPAIR TO LEAKY RADIATOR.—If a soldering outfit is not available a leaky radiator can be made water-tight by obtaining a piece of rod threaded at both ends, or a thin bolt, small enough to go through tubes of radiator, slip a round or square piece of rubber and a washer or plate on one end, pass the rod through one of the tubes in the centre of

CITY OF ADELAIDE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

BY-LAW XXXIV.

The council of the corporation of the city of Adelaide in exercise of the powers contained in "The Municipal Corporations Act, 1890," "The Municipal Corporations Amendment Act, 1903," and "The Municipal Corporations Act Amendment Act, 1914," and of every other power enabling it in that behalf hereby makes and ordains the following by-law.

PART I.

—Interpretation.—

In this by-law, unless the context otherwise requires,

"Bicycle" means any bicycle, tricycle, velocipede cycle, or other similar vehicle propelled by human power.

"City" means the city of Adelaide.

"Corporation" means the municipal corporation of the city of Adelaide.

"Driver" means any person in charge of a vehicle and horse, or of a vehicle propelled by mechanical or human power other than a bicycle.

"Horse" includes mare, ass, and mule.

"The mayor" means the mayor of the city or the person for the time being acting as such.

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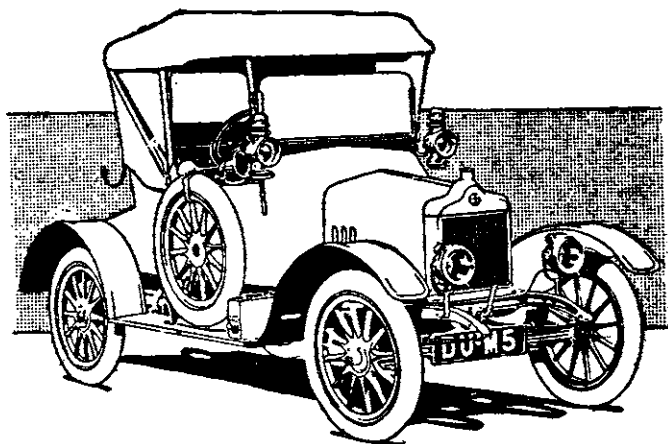
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"Street" means and includes every street, roadway, terrace, thoroughfare, or other public place within the city.

"The town clerk" means the town clerk or acting town clerk of the corporation.

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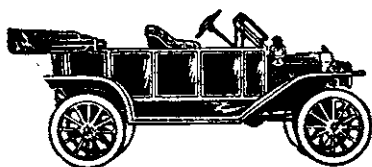
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