



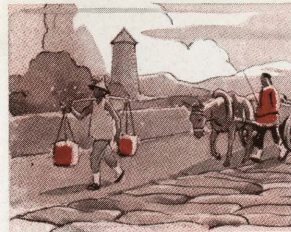
CIVILIZATION HAS PROGRESSED ON THE ROADS OF THE WORLD

THE "Roads of the World" shown at the Ford Exposition range from the earliest Roman to the modern types. They have been faithfully reproduced according to the most accurate information available.

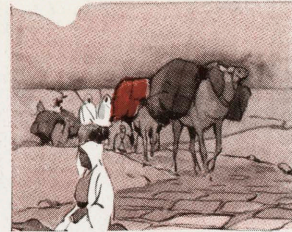
The Romans generally are given credit for being the earliest road builders, but the Egyptians had paved roads at the time the great pyramids were built, thousands of years before. The road from Antioch, Syria, to Bagdad, Iraq, is believed to have been built by the Romans. The historic Appian Way was begun by Appius Claudius about 312 B.C.

The Chinese road from Pieping to Western Hills was paved about 1708 A. D. It was made of large stone blocks.

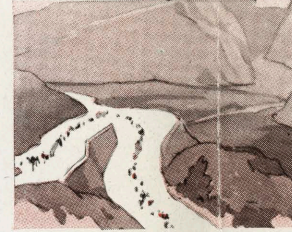
The roads of India were mostly of beaten earth and were used only in the dry season. In 2000 B. C. the road from Calcutta to Afghanistan via



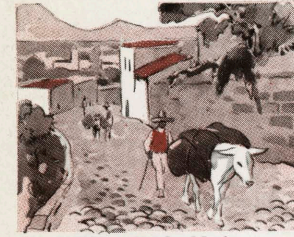
Summer Palace Road—China



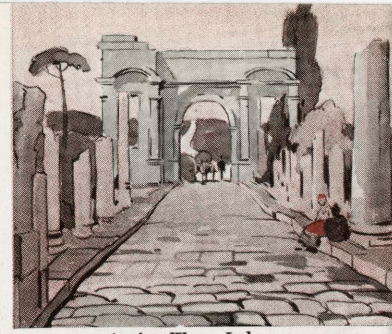
Road to Bagdad—Iraq



Grand Trunk Road—India



Cortez Road—Mexico



Appian Way—Italy



Bergstrasse—Germany



Route de Quarante Sous—France



Watling Street—England

Kyber Pass was being used. The Great Caravan Route through the sands of Sahara to Darkest Africa was in use before the dawn of history. Watling Street, Dover through London and north into Scotland, was in use 1000 B. C.

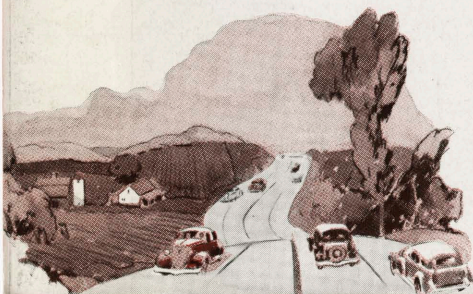
Russia is believed to have been the first to have paved with cylindrical blocks of wood. Chicago had a pine block pavement (Wells St.) in 1856; cedar blocks were substituted in 1875. About 1835, Lord Sydenham, who had long lived in Russia, introduced the plank road at Toronto, Ontario.

"Kleinpflaster" pavement, common in Germany, is of hard tough rock, broken into cubes and placed in a light cushion of sand with concrete or old macadam base as a foundation. The road from Darmstadt to Heidelberg was paved about 1885. France was first to use rock asphalt in 1854, on the Route de Quarante Sous, Paris to Havre. The Nice to Mentore road, built in 1806, is also reproduced. The "Diamond Rush Road," Port Elizabeth to Kimberley, built in 1870, is one of the best known

gravel roads of Africa. The most durable of all paving is stone setts, Belgian blocks. The Lierre-Aerschot road was paved with these blocks in 1800.

The oldest type of American road reproduced is the Mexican Highway from Ixtlan to LaQuemada constructed by the Spanish Conquistadores about 1550 A. D. A specimen of the old North American Wilderness Trail, blazed by Daniel Boone in 1775, shows what our ancestors endured. The Lancaster turnpike from Philadelphia to Lancaster was the country's first stone road and was constructed in 1792. The first brick road in the United States, between Cleveland and East Liverpool, was laid down about 1909. U. S. 66—St. Louis to Springfield—is constructed of modern, heavy-duty bricks. The Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco is represented by a modern concrete pavement.

The track used by the Ford service cars in taking visitors on an inspection tour of these interesting roads is surfaced with Tarvia.



Lincoln Highway—United States