



INDIAN Dispatch Tows Popular

WITH eyes always open to detect new movements and new trends which will develop motorcycles for more widespread usage, the Indian Organization views with pride the success enjoyed by the Indian Dispatch Tow.

The Dispatch Tow is designed as a labor and money saver for garages, service stations and automobile dealers where the picking up and delivering of customers' cars is demanded as a courtesy or business-building service. With the Indian Dispatch Tow, one man may ride quickly to the home of a customer, attach the Dispatch Tow to the rear bumper of the customer's car, then drive the car to the service station. After the required service work has been done, he delivers the car to its proper garage, mounts the Dispatch Tow and rides back to the service station or picks up another car.

Thus one man and the Dispatch Tow can do the work which formerly required two men and an extra car.

Adopted by Automobile Companies

Quick to realize the profit building possibilities for automobile dealers, the service managers of a number of the larger automobile companies recommended or adopted the Dispatch Tow as standard service equipment. In the United States at the present time, Indian Dispatch Tows will be found in use by many Packard, Cadillac, Oakland-Pontiac, Chevrolet, Pierce-Arrow and other fine car dealers.

Tire Companies Adopt Dispatch Tows

The Indian Engineering Development Department has recently turned out two interesting tire service units for two of the larger tire companies of the United States. These units are equipped with an air tank with enough air to inflate three ordinary passenger car tires, a pressure gauge and eight feet of hose, hydraulic double lifting jack with handle and a battery carrier, not to mention a tire carrier on the rear of the box. (See cuts at right).

Interesting Mechanically

The Dispatch Tow will prove interesting from a mechanical standpoint to motorcycle riders. The power unit is the regular Scout 45 motor transmission and electrical system, while the drive to both rear wheels is through a differential unit.



A Service Manager of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York, gives instructions to his uniformed Dispatch Tow driver. Many hundreds of these Dispatch Tows are in use throught the United States.

