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THE TOKEN. A glimpse of last Saturday's 3-lap Relay Race at Brooklands. Watson (Riley) handing the sash
to Elwes (Austin), who completed his lap and passed the sash on to Maclachlan (Lea Francis) the winner of the race for the team.

Lighting-up Time.
The lougest dny has passed, but there are still plenty of long evenings alead. 1.inhting un time iu London tomorrow, saturday, is 10.10 p.m.

## IF Summer Comes.

Ternember that during vers hot spells reflexes-both human nud animal-tend to slow ull ise extrn vigilant, therefore, ns a driver, and be on the look out for letharey on the part of otherspeclestrinus included.

## Olympia Improvement.

An ndlditional stairwny from the Grand Hall to the Gallery at Olympia is being built ; visitors will nppreciate the innovation. The period of this yenr's Motor Show. by the way, is from Uetover 1 Jth to 24 th .

## The Relay Race.

Intending entrants in The Light Car Club's 90-lap Relay Grand lrix ore reminded that entries at ordinary fees cluse delinitely to-morrow, Saturday, .June 27 th ; entrants and drivers must be members of the club. Application for membership sloould be made to Mr. John luke, "Kirkney," High liond, Whetstone, London, N:20. Entries nt double fees close a week Inter, i.c., Saturday, July th. There is every promise of 20 teams for the race, which is due to be run off on July 25th, starting at 1.30 1.m.

## NEWS of the WEEK

Basingstoke it is:-The club that won a novel race at IBrooklands (pagc 134).

Brighter and better-landscapes! We deal with this all-important subject under the heading "Topies of the Das" on lage 143.

The flexible sidecar is not new, but what of the llexible car? First details of an uncouventional vehicle of this kiud are given on page 136.

One good turn deserves anotherespecially when you know exactly how to do it with a modern lathe. Turn to luge li̛S for enlightenment.

It's all a matter of nerves ! Don't be afraid of it and make up your mind that it is worth mastering-this driving in busy trallic (centre pages).

## Exports and Imports Falling.

The Board of Trade returns for May show that the figures both for expart and import of motorears and parts are still falling.

## Next Year's T.T.

Our regular contributor "Focus" comments on the possibility of next year's I.A.C. Tourist Trophy race being held in the Isle of Man. If this decision is reached it is not uulikely that enthusiasts in Northern Ireland will endeavour to obtain permission to stage a race of their own.

## Brooklands Colonial Course.

Owing to a misunderstanding between the D.A.K.C. and the Sociery of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., regarding the details of the proposed demonstration on the Brooklands Colonial Cuurse last Saturday, the opening of the course was postponed. Well organized and with overflowing entry lists, the Inter-Club mecting was a conspicuous success.

## Holidays Abroad.

Allowing for the folk who act on "Robin Hood's" advice to see John Bull's island first, there will still be hundreds of eager explorers taking their cars abrond for the holidays, and our cover picture gives just a glimpse of the kind of views they are looking forward to seeing. An Austin two-seater figures in the photograph.

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## Uniform Traffic Signs.

It is proposed to set up a departmental committee to discover the best method of ensuring the erection of efficient and uniform traftic signs throughout the country.

## In Oxford Strect Now.

Motorists ure advised to use great cantion in Oxford Strect, London, W.1, where new trafic arrangements are now in forec. Several right and ieft-hand turus are forbidden and certain direct. erossings aro prohibited. Nolices to this effect have been erected at suitablo poillts.
R.A.C. Official Maps.

Shent 9 of the R.A.C. Official Tourjng Map of England and Wales (Gcorge I'hilips and Son, 2s. Gd.), which conpletes the series of ten sheets, is now available.

Drawu to a seale of 3.15 miles to the inch, it shows recommended through routes and nll types of roads with Ministry of Transport numbering, and gives contours in colours. Golf courses, racecourses, aerodromes, ancient buildings, and so forth nre all shown, and dangerous hills are specially indicated.
The sheet covers an area embracing Berwick, Vork, Hawes and Scarborough.

To John o' Groat's.
There is an entry of 40 machines in the M.C.C. Land's Find to John o' Gront's Run, which commences on Mondar next, June 20th, and finishes on Juls 2nd. The list is composed of seven solo motoreveles. one sidecar, two threc-wheelers, 17 light cars and 18 large cars.
For the first time for some rears a Rolls-Hoyce is down to start in an DI.C.C. sporting event

The start will be from the Land's Eud Motel, Sennen, Cornwall, at 7 a.m., and the route is vin Lynton, Countisbury, Bridgwnter, Great Malvern, Lancaster, Kirkstone Pass, Moffat, Stirling, I'sudrum, Drumnadrochit, and Strathpeffer to Tolnn $o^{\prime}$ Groat's, a total distance of 920 miles.


## A RECORD <br> BREAKER?

This inivresting car-known as the Arlen Special-has been built by a Hollywood camera man with a view to record attempts. It is fitted with an Indian motorcycie four-cylinder engine and front-wheel drive.

To-morrow's Air Display.
The annual Royal Air Force Display takes place at Heudon to-morrow, Saturdny, June 27th. Tiekets priced 10 s . and 5 s . can be purclansed at all ngences and also from the Displas Oflice, Hendon. Reserved seats costing 3 s . Gd. and 2s. Gd. extra are available in limited numbers. Tickets priced 2 s. are obtainable only at the entrance to the aerodrome on the day of the display.
A feature of the pageant will be an exhibition of some of the most perfect formation flying that has ever been seen. The performers will be No. 12 (Day Bomber) Squadron from Andover, and they will be equipped with the new Hawker Hart aireraft with a speed ranging from 60 m.p.b. to nearly 180 m.p.h. The new formations include a diamond, a square, an open triangle. a solid triangle and a cross-all of which have been introduced in ordor to illustrate the case with which the latost high-speed aireraft can chaugo position in quick time.


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A view of Plaitford Common, on the verge of the New NATION. Forest, which has been presented to the National Trust

Singers in South America.
The Singer concern has opencd a sales branch in Snutiago, Chile, as part of the Pritish trade campaign which has been launched as a result of the reeent visit of the Priuce of Wales to South America.

## Eastbourne Concours.

Eastbourne will again hold a Concours d'Elegance this year, on September 9th, preceded by a rally on September Sth. All information is תvailable from Capt. E. J. Shortt, 17, Cornfield Hoad, Eastbourne.

## For Clubmen.

The Official Pocket Book of the AutnCycle Union for $19: 31$ (price (id.) is now available from the Head Ollice, S3, I'all Mall, London, S.W.1. The pocket book contains much useful information, including the names and addresses of the secretaries of local centres and able liated clubs.

## Awards for Skegness Motor Races.

At a meeting of the exceutive committee of the Skegness Motor IRaces, a suggestion contained in a letter from Mr. Raymond Mays, the well-known racing driver-that Skegness follow the example of other organizers of race mectings by offering a good cash prizo for the highest speed attained was unanimously adopted. It was decided that the prize be fifteen suineas.

It was stated that some competitors did not care for cups as prizes, and after a lengthy discussion it was decided that winners of every event be given the option of a cup, trophy or voucher to the value of these.
Mr. Tom Cary presided, sund tha sacretary, Mr. R. J. G. Dutton, announced that in again accepting the presidency, Lord Scarborough had enclosed a donation of three suineas, making a total of $£ 225 \mathrm{~s}$. Gd. under this head. The meeting instructed the secrelary to write to Mr. W. Mr. Epton, of Wainflect, thanking him for what he had done for the motor races in past years.

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## Kesselberg Hill－climb．

At the recent Kesselber．Fill－climb－ which counts for the Euronean Cham－ pionship－the fustest elimb was made by a Nacional I＇escarn－a Spanish machine －driven by Zanelli．second was Von Morgen（「3ugntti），and－for once－ limdolf Curucciola（Mercedes）was third．

Going to Wimbledon？
The Wimbledon Tennis Champion－ ships commenced last Monday，and will continue until Saturlay，July 4th．The Automobile Association is in charge of the oflicial ear parks，and full informa－ tion concerning reserved space can be 6）bataned from the Secretary．The Auto mohile Asserintion，Fimun House，New Coventry Strect，London，W．1．

## Novel Licence Holder．

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## Ramsgate Concours．

A Concours delegance is to be held at Iamserate on the afternoon of Fridny， July 17 th ，for which the place of assem－ bly will be the Royal Esplanade，West－ cliff．The classes in the Concours heve been grouped according to price，rang－ ing from $£ \geq 00$ to $£ 1,000$ or over，open and closed bodies beinor judged in seprarate categorics．

For cars costing under $£ 200$ the entry fee is 2 s．Gd．，between $£: 200$ and $£ 300$
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Entry forms are available fyom the sccretary，Concours d＇Elegance，Cham－ ber of Commerce，Harbour Parade， Ramsgate．

## At Southport To－morrow．

To－morrow，Saturday，Iune＇27th，the Sonthort Motor Cluis will hold its $100-$ mile ear race．There is nn excellent entry，which includes four super－ charged Lugattis，three supereharged l＇alloots，two superclavged Mercedes，an Invietn，and many assorted Anstins and M．G．Midgets．

## Toolbox for Austins．

II．and M．Hitchen，of Comberbach， Northwich，have produced an excellent toolbox for Austin Seven owners；it is designed to fit under the driving sent． The box contains sliding trays with separate recesses for each tool，holders for two spare plugs alld two spare valves，and there are also compartments for the jack and wheel brace and for a tyre－remair outfit．When the trays are side home the wiole box forms a par－ ficularly neat outfit，and at its price of Ts．Gd．should make a wide appeal．

## A Novel Engine．

Whilst dogged iuventors are still busy endeuvouring to solve the problem of the jutprasl－combustion turbine，a French engineer，Mr．Bertiu，of Paris，is，accord－ ing to The Inventor，perfecting a tur－ bine which is not driven by an explosive mixture，but by hot air which is forced into the motor by a form of super－ charger．On entering the combustion chnmber，the temperature of the air is mised to something like 2,000 degrees I＇．hy paraflin burners or jets．
Tho engine actuslly operates by tho air expanding in specially sliaped helical grooves which become progres－ sively larger towards the exbaust port end of the motor．The induction amounts to a continual flow of air from the blower，and as the air is heated un it maturally expands and，through the niedium of the belical grooves，turns the rotor：The speed of the engine is controlled by a throttle which regulates the supply of fuel to the heating ele－ ment．

It is said that the Pertin engine has suceessfully emerged from a test mun of five hours at $\overline{2} .000 \mathrm{r}$ ．j．m．

## ＂Double－Twelve＂Brochure．

The Junior Car Club has now nub－ lished a brochure，price 1s．，giving a complete analysis of the British Double－ Twelve Hour Iace results nnd including general and class positions，bourly placings and a list of awards．


A warning bell for pedestrians is included in the latest traffic signals which are to be iested in Oxford Street，London．

## First Aid Outfit．

To meet the requirements of Statu－ tory Rules and Orders regarding public service vehicles，Romac Motor Acces－ series，Ltd．，IRomac Works，The Fyde， Heudon，London，N．W．O，have nroduced a very compact first aid outfit，which sells complete for $1 \overline{5} s$ ．，and is equipped necording to the specification laid down by the Ministry of Transport Order．

The concern has，of course，been supplying medical first aid outfits for the past 10 vears，and the＂Public Ser－ vice First iid Outfit＂not only con－ forms with the oflicial specification demunded by the M．O．T．，but bears evi－ dence of the previous experience of Romacs in this direction．


OLYMPIAS IN MINIATURE．

Admirably staged motor displays by prominent agents are becoming increasingly popular．Here is a glimpas of Newnham＇s Hammersmith Show which is open until Saturday．

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# A New Arrow Austin 

## Details of the "Foursome"-An Open Sporting Two-four Seater Built on Attractive Lines and Listed at $£ 155$ in anv Required Colour Scheme

WE were recently able to carry ont a test of the first Austin Arrow Foursome-illustrated on this pageand we found that ibis ilatest Arrow body is ns good as it looks. Constructed of nluminium fanelling, the coachwork carries a high cellulose finish, and the real leather upholstery is finished to tone with the general scheme-in this case an. attractive green.
There is a deep cut-away to each wide door, the steering wheel is well raked and the driving position is rooms and comfortable.

The safety-glass sereen is of the single-panc, fully opening type, and is, of course, equipped with a wiper.

In ordinary use a very neat tommeau cover-cum-hood envelope stretches over the rear seats and hood, addipa a distinctive appearance to the car, and in had weather the hood can be very quickly and casily raised and side screcus erected.

Iucidentally, the sports-type hood definitely adds to the "looks" of the Austin, and a tall occupant finds plenty of beadroom with the hood in position.

The front seats are of the separate bucket type with paeumatic cushions, nud the single wide rear seat is also pneumatic.

The rear seat provides adequate if not over-roomy accommodation for two pas-
sengers, as the two front seats have been treated very generously; as a seat for one the back is really comfortable.

This attractive model is listed at £155, and can be obsained in any colour scheme to chnice. Noreover, individual drivers' requirements can be met for seating position and leg-room.

On the road the little enr behaves ns nicely as it looks, the low build and careful weight distribution of the body undoubtedly contributing to accurate steering and stability on fast bends and rough surfaces. The suspension we noted as being particularly good.

Normand Garage, Ltd., 489. Oxford Strect, are the sole distributors for this model in London and Greater London, at which address the car may be inspected and tried.

Arrow coachwork, incidentally, is now available on Austin Seven, Morris Minor, Triumph, and Wolseley Hornet chassis. The makers are A. P. Compton and Co., Ltd., 99, Boston Road, Hanwell, London.

THE VOGUE OF
THE SPORTS FOUR - SEATER

THE FRENCH GRAND PRIX. British Driver Finishes Fourth. I OUIS CIIRON and Achille Varzi spectively (and two of the finest drivers in Europe to-day)-drove a Lugatti into first place in the French Grand Prix nt Monthery on Sunday last at au average speed of TS. $07 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} .1$.
The race was of 10 hours' duration on the tortuous-and dangerous-rond-cum-track circuit at Monthery, and was run under a blazing sun. Sir Henry Birkin and George liyston drovo a $2 \frac{1}{2}$-litre Maserati into fourtb place, and the next Tritish drivers to linish were Larl Howe and Brian Lewis (Bugatti), 12th. Jack Ilumfee (Suubeam) broke an axle in the first few seconds of the race, and after a delay on the line, W. IS. Scutt and ArmstrongPay'n (12-litre Delage) retired, having completed four bours rummig.
Earl Howe lost an hour and a hate at the pirs, and car after car retired during the afternoon. Caracciola (Merecdes) was put out of the race with supercharger clutch trouble, Fagioli (Ansernti) retired with selzed brakes, Williams (Bugatti) seized his gearbox, and the IBugatai driven hy Divo and Bouriat was put out at the end of eight hours, when it was rumning second. At this time Lirkin (Alaserati) was running fourth.
The race was run at 'terriuc' specas, the cormering was of the most lurid, and the whole event recantured something of the traditional Grand Prix atmosplere, with British. French, Germun and Italian cars racing under their national colours-the machines all pure racing cars in racing trim. The cornering on the many bends was partiimpressive - Chiron rock Sénéchal ( $1 \frac{1}{1}$-litre Delage) $]_{11}$ spectacular, Caracciola slow ats ir war trustful of his brakes, and Dreyfus (Maserati) very Gallic and dashing.
After Earl Einwe (I'ugatti) had lost 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours searching for trouble-which eventually proved to be a burnt-through high-tension lead!-his car was probably the fastest on the course.
The only two light cars in the race were the $1 \frac{1}{2}$-litre 1927 Grand Prix Delages driven by Scott and Sénéchal. The former broke a rear axle, and tho latter averaged $70.96 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. and finished fifth.
(For results see Club Items.)

> Two views of the latest addition to the Arrow range. The photograph above indicates the low build of the little car, and on the right it is seen with hood erected, in which position there is ample head room for a tall driver. Side curtains are, of course, included in the equipment.

Khan Scenes in the French Grand Prix

(1) Pesato (Alfa-Romeo) leading a similar model beyond Fay Corner. (2) On the same bend, Minoia (Alfa-Romeo) and Wimille (Bugati). (3) A busy scene at the pits. In the foreground Fagioli's Maserati abandoned. (4) Earl Howe filling up his Bugatti. (5) Sir Henry Birkin (Maserati) leading Divo (Bugatti) at Fay Corner. (6) Flat out past the grand-stand-Dreyfus (Maserati). (7) The winner, Chirou (Bugatti), cornering at Fay. He averaged 78.07 m . p.h. for ten hours.

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## Brighton Club Wins Stanley Cup

A Cheerful Inter-club Meeting at Brooklands -Relay Race "Dress Rehearsal"


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NTRODUCED into the Brooklands Cealendar for the first time last year, the Inter-club Race Mecting looks as though it will be a permanent anmunl fixture, for on Saturday Inst the lists for each race were full to capacity.

Had the clerk of the wenther been kinder early in the morning, it is probable that the attendance would have been better. As it was, however, the sun made frequent efforts to breals through. and those who stopped nt home -afraid of a wet aftersoon at Wey-bridge-prubably regretted ibat they had mot taken the chance.

There were eight crents down on the programme, but owing to the invariable difference of opinion which exists between entrants and scrutineers as to what is and what is not a tourer a number of cars were deemed ineligible for the Novices' Maudican. The authorities, however, rose to the occasion, and in order not to disappoint the entrants an extra event. No. 8a, was added to the programme for their benefit.

Whilst we are on this particular subjeet, we may as well say that the race (over $6 \frac{1}{2}$ miles) prosed very interesting. J. Bennett's 2 -litre Rover won by the
narrow margin of 1 sec. from $R$. S. I. boote (Lagonda) at $74.01 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{b}$.

The Novices' Handicap, which, of course, was run off in its proper place on the programme, resulted in a more or less runaway win for Dalrywple's Chrysler.

Only $\frac{3}{3}$ sec. separated the first man and second man in the race which opened the programme, i.e., the Sbort Mandicap for cars in racing trim, and it was very difficult to tell which was the actual winner, Bartlett's Salmson or Eecles's Bugatti. Moreover, there was only of sec. between the first man and the third man, i.e., Boote (Riley). When the results were announced, however, the ears were placed in the order now given.
A. B. Gilbert (supercharged Austin Seven) wou by a sec. from Vernon Balls (Talbot) in the Sports Short Landicap, and, oddly enough, Balls was the entrant of both cars.
Purdy's Thomas Special ran marnificently in the Racing Long Mandicap, winning from Boote's Riley at 111.79 m.p.h. Purdy's car, which is affectionally known as the "Flying Flat Iron," was 6 secs. aliend of the third man, Munday (Sunbeam). The last-
(Left) Aldington (Frazer-Nash) winning the Five-lap Handicap. (Above) Munday's Sunbeam passing Baker's Salmson in the Long Handicap.
named driver, however, had better lucts in the next race, the Sports Son Jandicnp, for with a margin of $: 3$, sees. he won from Baker's Minerva, with (iilbert ('I'albot) third. The wimmer's speed was 102.35 m.11.h.
II. J. Aldington (Frazer-N゙as?:) scored a very ponular win in the livelap Handicap, and it did one's heart good to see how he threaded his way through the field. II s speed was SS.?'? m.p.h., and he led Fotheringham T'arker's Alvis by 4 sees. over the finishing line, with Jaker's Minerva third. Another I'razer-Nash, lierry's, was fourth, whilst Jalls' Talhot was fifth.

Considerable interest was taken in the Jean Relay Jandicap. which formed $n$ kind of dress rehearsal of The Light Car Club's hig race due to be run of on July 2 नth.
The Basiugstoke M.C. and I_CC. tearn proved to be the winner. the drivers being M. Is. Watson (Hiley), J. C. Flwes (Austin) nnd A. N. L. Maclachlan (Lea-lirancis).

The test-hill elimb went to Livesey's Wolseley Hornet ( 113 secs.), and the Stanley Trophy-awarded on marks gaibed-to the I3righton and Howe ar.C licsults are given in "Club Items."


STARTING THE Berry (Frazer-Nash) getting off the mark. He was one of the Motor Cycling Cleb team. The race was RELAY RACE. won by the Basingatoke M.C. and L.C.C., and proved to be one of the most interesting of the afternoon. 31:

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## Towing Gang Busy on

 Simms HillPlenty of Incident in the "Brighton to Beer" Reliability Trial.

IT may apmenr a litile obscure why this year's Brighton and Hove Motor Club event was called the Lirighton to lBeer Trian, fur it did not start from Lrighton and it finisheal far from Beer!

However, for the sake of old associations the traditional ritle was retained, and the trial has undoubtedly
outcrop of rock caused a certain amount of trouble. 'There were many failures; most of the small cars were underhowered, some were over-geared, and others failed through pure bad handling.
A stalwart towing gang was in attendance and cheered lustily when the first


## THE TWO TERRORS."

(Above) H. W. Inderwick (FrazerNash) making his spectacular ascent of Fingal Bridge, and (right) H. C. Hunter (Riley) on Simms-the two worst hills in the trial.
mained in interest by its concentration into a half-day event.

The trial proper started at $\$ .30$ a.m. on Sunday from Sidmouth, and some 45 competitors lnft Lighton overnight and journeyed together to brenkfast at Sidmouth, after which, atugmented by those who had gone there direct, about G0 cars and $3 \mathrm{~s}^{2}$ motoreyeles restarted.

Jhe high spots of the course were undoubtedly the notorious hills, Simms and Ningal Bridge, although "Waterloo "-within 10 miles of the startwhened drivers that the affair was not a socisl rint. A brake test was held on Salcombe Tlill, after which n tortuous route led to Ilsington and Simms Hill.

It is some years now since The light Cay and Cyclecar held a hill-climb on "Simms" and focused attention unon this notorious acelivity. It is said blat the gradient is 1 in 21 . and when looking down it one might well imagino it was worse.

The surface was fairly rood, but an

car, R. C. Porter's Riley, made a clean climb. The towing party did not bave much rest, however, for withiu a few minutes T. F. Worthington, N. S. Eames, R. Littlewood-Clarke and J. W. Thornley (M.G. Midgets) all failed. IT. J. O. Ripley (IRiley Six) actually thought that lie could make a good ascent by starting in second gear; he failed. Other failures included L. C. Gilbert, J. F. de Lattre, H. Tomlinson and R. C. Mouat (Austin Sevens), the
last mentioned having trouble with big petrol supply.
One of the surprises of the day was the beatiful climb made by $\Lambda$. (i. Shepherd with his Singer Junior Sports, whilst I. S. Drewett (Austin) made comparatively light work of the hill. C. J. Linzell and U. S. Linfield (M.G. Midgets) found no difliculty, whilst the Wolseley Hornets literally streaked up, silently and unobtrusively. All thought that Miss İ. Ir. May would breast the summit with ber Midget, and it was hasd luck that she stopped within a few yards of the ton. There were two three-wheclers, namely, G. E. Swift (Morgan), who shot to the top witbout the slightest effort, and T. Northeast (D.S.A.), who failed very carly.

Fingal Ifridge was the next obstacle, and here competitors were required to make a standing start and ascend the hill against the watch.
This hill is extremaly steep, includes some seven hairpins, and on the last three bends has a surface composed of small loose rocks and outcrops of boulders. At this point, where acute left and right bends follow within a fow yards and with a gradient of probably 1 in 4 , all but nine of the entry came to rest through wheelspin, lacis of power or sheer incompetence.

The outstanding elimb was that of E. IV. Inderwick (Frazer-Nash Intercentor), who tore un at speed in a cascade of stones, and rocketed out of sight. F. N. Foster (Volscley Hornet), H. J. O. Riptey (Riley Six), Miss E. F. May (M.G. Midget)-a very creditable performance this-A. G. Shepherd

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 A Racing Car EXTRAORDINARY
## Steering and Springing Inter-connected so that Car Leans Inwards on Corners-Front-wheel Drive

TN a recent report of the French Bol d'Or 24-hour race we mentioned some of the interesting vehicles which always turn up for this crent. By far the most serious effort in the was of an original design for a racing enr which appeared this year was the Cherallier.

This is a Rubs-engined 1,100 c.c. outfit with front-wheel drive, and its special feature is the fact that stecrine and suspension arrangements are juterconnected.
The chassis bas independent suspension, the wheels being mounted at the ends of tubular stecl arms, which allow vertical movement to the wheels when passing over obstructions. These radinl arms are carricd on concentric hollow stecl shafts, which turn in a tubular cross-member of the frame. The stecl castings which tabe the inner ends of these whecl-arms are provided with large-diameter flanges, acting as frictional shock-nbsorbers, Ferodo rings being introduced between the moving flanges and fixed flanges at the ends of the tubular cross-member of the chassis.
Ball-thrust hearings are provided at each end of the hollow shaft arrange ment and Tecalemit greasers allow adequate lubrication for the shafts.
The whole affair is held together by a long centrnl bolt with a powerful helical spring at one end, whereby the tension on the shock-absorbers can be adjusted. Practically fat, five-leaf quarter-elliptic springs are bolted to brackets on the outer side of the wheelarm flanges, the front wheel spring,

A front view of the f.w.d. Chevallier.

being arranged at a much bigher level than the rear one.
Located centrally on the frame sidemember is a pisoted bell-crank alrangement, to one arm of which the shackle ends of the springs are linked. The other arm of the bell-crank is connected to the stecring.

It follows that as the steering wheel is turned to the right or left, the point of attachment for the spring ends is raised on one side of the car and lowered on the other alternately. The result is that, whereas a car wilh normsl suspension cants orer outwards when cornering. under the influence of centrifugal foree, the Chevallier leaus slightly inwards

It might not unnaturally be thought that such an arrangement would mnlie for very benvy stecring, but in practice this does not appear to be the case. The designer, M. Chevallier, completed at stiff 24 -honr race, in which no change of drivers is allowed.

Stecring arrangements are particularly well earried out in the Chevallier racing car. The stecring columen is taken horizontally over the engine to a worm and worm-wheel gear incorporating a differential. Side shafts extending from the box bave dropped arms, with
push and pull rods connected to the front wheels. The outer ends of the side shafts are supported on robust tubular forks, whilst the steering box itself is carried on vertical tubes extending upwards from the big, tubular frout cross-member of the chassis.

The front-wheei-drive layout is on familiar lines and large-diameter spherical joints are fitted at each end of the shafts which carry the drive from the differential to the road wheels.

Gear-changing arrangements, often a problem with f.w.d., are good aud simple. The usual horizontal push-puli twist-rod is held at its forward end between $V$ rollers, the lower roller being pring-londed. The movement is conveyed to the selector by a second rod bent at right angles and provided with a ball joint at the top.

A chrious feature noted is the mounting of headlamps on the differential casing, because there is nowhere else to put them. The eables for brake controls work in large armoured tubes. M. Paul Chevallier, the designer, intendy to race his car in several important Continental events this season, including the Belgian 24-Hour Grand Prix. Mis address is :3, Ine des Puits, La-SelleSt. Cloud, Scine et Oise, l'rance.
(Left) The steering mechanism is connected with the spring anchorages so that movement of the steering wheel lifts one side of the chassis and lowers the other. (Right) How the radial arms which carry the road wheels are mounted. The actual pivot is fitted with friction rings which act as shock-absorbers.

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## VETERANS of the ROAD

No. 5.-The 1903 Siddeley

Continuing our series of articles describing some famous examples of the cars of by-gone days, we deal this week with a 28 -year-old warrior which averaged over $20 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. from London to Coventry

PCRIDADS ane of the most interesting points which emerges from a review of a number of these old cars is the enormons adsance which was mado during the finst few years in which motor whicles were manufactured commercially. On the very old ones there are invariably some features which, :athoush possilly ingenious, strike the modern mind ats freakish and unreliable. lurthemore, experience with these same cars on the road shows that this impression is frequently ouly too wel foumbed.

On cars built during the present century, however, "iunpossible" ideas are much more rare. Jewen although the design is sometimes rather crude to our more experienced eyes, it is generally quite practical and one knows even botore trying the vehicle that it will work and almost certainly keep on working.

London to Coventry at $20 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h} .!$ such a one is the 190:? Siddeley in which " liocus" joyfully journeyed from loondon to Coventry at an all-in average speed of more than 20 mp ph. This car has a loorizontal single-cylindered engine with a bore of 4 I ins and a 5 -in. stroke. Just think of a "single " of roughly 1.340 c.e.-a capacity greater than that of the present-iny six-cylinder 12 h.p. Armstrong Siddeles!

This amazing engine lies with its crankense just about underneath the dash. the eylinder being in front. Most of the space under the little bonnct is occupied by the eylinder head and a most wonderful carburetter. The water jacket is comected up to a rather unusiunt form of radintor consisting of a number of horizontal tubes around ench of which is wound n great length of small diameter wire coil to incrense the cooling surface.

From the manshaft there is an "in-
verted tooth" chain drive to the three speed-and-reverse gearhox on which is mounted the eluteh. This lagout is. of course, similar to modern motorescle practice except that on the Siddeley the cluteh is of the cone type. The form of chais used is interesting because, nlthough it is a trifle crude in design and in manufacture, it bears a close resembinnce to the silent chains wow sometimes used for timing genrs. $\Delta$
elinder wall; auother drops oil on to the big-end and the remaining pair attend to the two main bearings. Stecring is carried out by worm and wheel nt the base of an almost vertical stecring column.

Two bucket seats are mounted rather high, as was usual at the time this Siddeley was built, but, nevertheless, the ear is fuite comfortable to ride inprovided the weather is kind. There is no hood and, of course, no windscreen, but probably the most noticeable feature on a cold day would be the lack of doors or anything to prevent the wind from coming round the dasb and converting one's fect into blocks of ice!

When new the car cost $£ 250$, and round sbout a bundred similar models were sold. This particular example was bought by Dame Ethel LockeKing. the owner of Brooklands, and it is said to have been the first car to be lriven on that track. Its present condition is really very good. For example,


This Siddeley, priced at $£ 250$, was bought in $19 \hat{i} 3$ by Dame Ethel Locke-King, the owner of Brooklands. It has a single-cylinder engine of $1,300 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{c}$., a three-speed-and-reverse gearbox and three band-brakes on the rear axle.
roller chain carries the nower flom the gearbox to the back axle on which, incidentally, there are three external contracting baucl brakes.

As to lubrication, this is effected by means of four drip feeds mounted on the dash. Oue is connected to the
the paintwork is still very much better than that of many five or six-ycar old cars now on the road and mechanieally it remuivs in good form; but for a new rear chain and a set of tyres, it is believed that all the parts are those originally fitted.

## Speed Hill-climb

Tine Berkhamsted M.C. is holding a hill-clinib at Dancers End, wear 'l'ring on Sunday.

## Harewood House Open.

Harewood llouse, near Harrogate, the residence of IIIR.II. Princess Mary, is upen to the rublic every Thursday.

## Insurance Delays.

" I am very sorry to say that the insurance companies are very backward indeed in dealing with the question of motor insurances. They are giving the police $a$ very considerable amount of trouble."-Police-supt. Rhys Davies at the Aberavon Burough Police Court.

## Enthusiasm!

Italian enthusiast, greeting the two successful Tritish drivers at Le Mans: "Viva! the great Sir Liarl!"

## A Queer Museum.

Mr. Reginald Delpech, of Triplex Safety Glass, Ltd., is the possessor of what is probably a unique muscum. The exhibits include the crumpled horns of a cow and a dece, stuffed pheasants, partridge, a Regent's Park duck, a swan, several horseshoes, stones, and a collection of golf balls. They represent the thank-offerings of folk who have investigated in practical fashion the advantages claimed for safety glass.

## Light Cars in Belgium.

Oritish light cars are proving highly popular in Belgium, according to the Commercial Secretary to the British Embassy in Brussels.

Royal Patronage for Motor Ball. E.R.E. Prince Arthur of Connaught has graciously consented to extend his patronage to the 5 th Annual Motor Ball and Carnival in aid of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund, which is to be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, on the Wednesday in Motor Show week (October 21st). Sir Georgo Beharrel is president.

# LATHE WORK for AMATEUR 

Part I of a Series of Articles in which "Shacklepin" Explains the Mechanism of a Lathe and How to Do Simple Turning Jobs

0F all machine tools ever invented, the lathe is easily the most compreliensive and adaptable, as although it is intended primarily for the production of cylindrical work it can quite readily be used for machining irregular surfaces.
The actual working principle of a lathe is, of course, that the work to be machined is revolved against a cutting tool which remores the metal. The tool is capable of being fed deeper into the work, and of being traversed along its length. Equally, of course, a cut can be taken across the face of a dise. It must be appreciated, however, that in this article it is possible for me merely to touch upon the general principles of lathe work because practical experience is the only satisfactory method of learning exactly how to become a turner.

So far as amateurs are concerned, a tool of comparatively small size will be all that is necessary, and here I may mention that the size of a lathe is determined by the height of the centres from the bed, the centres being, of course, the supports upon which the work is mounted. From this it will be seen that the actual diameter of the work which a lathe will accommodate is twice the centre height, but this does not allow for saddle clearance.

Of secondary consideration is the actual jength of the bed; this determines the length of the work which can be carried between the centres. With most makes of lathe the choice of one or more lengths of bed is given, but for all ordinary purposes the standard length will be found amnle.

In order to simplify my description as much as possible I have taken the 3$\}-\mathrm{in}$. Drummond lathe as the tool upon which to hase my remarks as I think that I may say, withont fear of contradiction, that Drummond lathes are pasily the best-known and most popular amongst amateurs and model engincers. The treadletype Drummond lathe is illustrated on this page, with B16


> A 31 -in. centre Drummond treadle lathe, with the main parts correctly named. It is priced at $£ 26100$ and is very suitable for an amateur's workshop.
the correct names given to the rarious parts, which I will now describe in rather more detail.

The healstock is that portion of a lathe which carries the driving mechanism and the change wheels which are used for screw cutting-an operation which will be dealt with in more detail later. The drive is imparted through the medium of a flat belt ruming orer one of the three stepped cone pulleys, these being given different diameters in order to provicle a change of rotational speed for the work. The spinclle upon which the pulleys are mounted is known as the mandrel, the nose of which is threaded to take either a driving plate, a chuck or a face plate.
On a good lathe, such as the Drummond, the mandrel is hollow so that long rools can be passed 1hrough it. Furthermore, the front end of the mandrel hole is machined tapergenerally No. 1 Morse in a small lathe-so that the centre, or drills having tapered shanks, can be inserted with the certainty that they will run absolutely true: moreover, they reguire no additional locking device to enable them to do their work.

In addition to the cone pulleys there are also two gear wheels mounted on the manarel, whilst carrier in bearings at the back of the headstock is a shaft on which there are two more gears in line with those on the mandrel. The arrangement is such that the large gear mear the mandrel nose will mesh with the small wheel on the shaft. At the other end of the shaft is a large whecl which will mesh with a small one on the tail end of the mandrel. In addition, there is a locking device which enables the cone pulleys to be freed from the mandrel whilst still driving the small gear wheel.

By this arrangement, which is known as a back gear, a fairly considerable gear reduction-about 6 to 1 -can be made between the driving pulley and the mandrel nose, as it will be seen that the drive is from the pulley
to the small pinion, through that to the large pinion on the back shaft and from the small pinion on the back shaft to the large pinion on the mandrel.

Incidentally, the back shaft is arranged to be thrown in or out of mesh with the mandrel pinions cither by eccentric mounting of the bushes or by sliding the whole shaft sideways. The need for the use of the back gear arises mainly when heavy cuts are being


This sketch shows how the cutting edge of the tool should generally be set in relation to the centre line of the work.
taken on large work, especially when the material being turned is cast iron. It is also needed in certain screw-cutting operations.

At the tail end of the mandrel is a cluster of threc small pinions, one of which is on the mandrel itself and the other two on a form of rocking quadrant so arranged that either of them can be brought into mesh with the mandrel pinion, the position of the quadrant being such that one ninion when in mesh runs in a clockwise direction whilst the other when in mesh runs anti-clockwise.

## The Lead Screw.

There pinions can be arranged to drive a train of gears carried on a further gandrant or banjo plate, the final gear being secured to the end of the lead screw, which, in turn, moves the saddle of the lathe, i.e., the part carrying the slide rest, to or fro along the bed.

A reference to the accompanying plotograph will show the lead screw clearly marked. It is carried in bearings along the front of the lathe bed and works in a mut secured to the saddle of the lathe, thus as it rotates the saddle on which the compound slide rest is mounted traverses the bed.
At the far end of the lead screw a hand whee is


The top slide of a lathe set over to the correct angle for truing the face of a valve held in the chuck.
on the apron of the saddle, thus freeing the lead screw entirels when the saddle is being trasersed by the rack and pinion.

The purpose of this arrangement, which is found only on the better lathes, is to avoid undue wear on the lead screw when plain turning is being done and thus to ensure that the chreads of the screw and of the nut maintain their accuracy for true screw-catting.

Turning now to the compound slide rest, it may be explained that this derice consists, first of all, of a tool holder provided with a clamp in which tools of all shapes can be held. The tonl post which carries the clamp is mounted on the ton slide of the lathe, and this is provided with a hand whecl and screw so that it can be moved backwards or forwards along its guides. It is, furthermore, capable of being swung round to various angles relative to the centre line of the lathe, and in one of the accompanying sketches the slide is shown swivelled to an angle which is equiralent to that of a valve face which, it is assumed in the sketch, is being trued.
la some lati:es, such as the Drummond, the top slide has its base graduated in degrees so that tapers and angles of known slope can readily be cut. Without the graduations trinl and error methods mast be used. Beneath the top slide is a further slide working at

right angles to the centre line of the lathe and controlled by a hand wheel and screw in the ordinary way. Its purpose is for feeding the tool deeper into the work or, consersely, for witidrawing it, and also for taking facing cuts across discs of metal.
On the screw feeds of both slides are fitted collars graduated after the nianner of a micrometer so that cuts of known depth can be taken by rotating the feed wheels a giren number of dirisions. On the Drummond lathe the top slide can be remosed bodily, learing a slotted boring table upon which work can be bolted for internal boring and similar operations then the cutting tool is carried betreen the lathe centres instead of in the tool holder, an arrangement which I shall explain later.

We have now only to consider the tailstock to complete our fairls elementary knowledge of the mechanism of a lathe. The tailstock slides on the bed and is capable of being locked in any position. It carries a tapered centre, similar to that which may be fitted to the headstock mandrel, and for parallel turning can, of course, be lined up with it with absolate accuracy.
Long tapers are turne ' by setting over the tailstock by the necessary amount; thus, as it is no longer parallel with the traverse of the tool, a tapering cut is taken.
The centre is carried in a barrel which slides into or out of the tail stock horising. without rotating, under the action of a haud wheel fitted at the rear of the tailstock, a clamp being provided to ensure that once the centre has been adjusted correctly it will remain locked in position.
(To be continued.)


# Rich Mixture 

Light Car Comment and Advice

## Accessories Which Go Wrong

MOST of us, I think, still experience too much trouble with accessories, sometimes because they are not particularly well made and frequently because, when fitted at the factory as nart of the standard equipment, the mechanics do not always take sufficient care.

It is not at all an uncommon experience for a man who buys a new car to hare the speedometer, the windscreen wiper, the petrol gauge and the horn go wrong within the first few weeks. Often, too, minor lighting troubles due to bad earths, poor connections or careless wiring are encountered, whilst it is by no means unknown for a patch of trouble to be struck with shock absorbers, window-lifts or seat adjusters.

## Petty Ailments Hard to Remedy.

ADMI'TIEDLY these things which seem so inclined to go wrong early in the life of a car are non-essentials which cannot lead to one being stranded. At the same time, however, they callse a good deal of irritation and often involve one in a considerable amount of bother running to earth the accessory maker`s service denot or seeking the aid of the manufacturer. The agent from b1s
whom one has bought the car is generally reatly to be helpful, but these petty ailments are frequently beyond his ability to pit right without obtaining new parts or seeking advice from the factory.

My own plan when accessories go wiong is to get in touch with their maker, who naturally wishes his products to give satisfaction amd who often can detect an error in fitting which would not be apparent to the man at the car maker's service depot. But why should I be put to the trouble? Why is not the petrol gauge as reliable as the steering gear?

## Upper Cylinder Oil " On Tap."

ITPPER cylinder oils would be more general!y used if there were a simple and non-messy way of mixing the oil with the petrol. I am aware that there are lubricators which feed the oil directly into the induction manifold, and that there is at least one form of tank availahle in which a calibrated pump ejects the oil into the fuel tank.

These devices certainly do their job, but why cannot an idea explained to me recently by the Speednil folk be universally adopted? It appears that in certain foreign countries the petrol pumps

are fittorl with subsidiary tanks containing upper colinder of muler separate control. When a cusfenmer fills up with petrol he has only to ask for the wilas well amd, by the turn of a tap, the correct fllathtity is autumatically fed in with the fuel. This, ti my mind, is a delightful idea-no mess, no delay and no need for special apmaratus on the car.

## Enots "Biffit."

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## Safety Cross Roads.

CYURELY it is rather strange that there are Still so few inherently satfe cross roats about the country. One meets practically none between London and Edinhorgh, Birmingham, Bath or bxeter, to name four famous highways, although there have been for some time plenty of designs which are recognized as giving almost certain safety without the need for a point-duty man or any electrical gadgets.


The best-known safety-first cross roads round London are, I supnose, those at Hendon Central, at the point where the North Circular Road crosses Finchley Road, and on the Kingston Bybass alongside the Ace of smales Garage. Before many years have passed there will he thousands of such cross roads ahout the country. It seems a great pity that building schemes are being allowed to proceed seemingly without a thought for these requirements of the future.

## Keep the Bonnet Closed.

OFTEN in very hot weather people are seen with their bomets partly raised or perhaps with the sides removed. This is not always a clever idea because on many cars it has the effect of considerably reducing the draught through the radiator. The usual plan, nowadays, is so to
arrange the cooling system so that air enters the radiator in an abundant quantity by reason of the suction caused by the forward movement of the car acting on the bonnet lourres and the aperture between the undershield and the lloorboards. When the bonnet is not closed the radiator may therefore be seriously starved of air.

At one time it was a common trick to induce a current of air through the radiator by having a flywheel which had spokes set at an angle so that they acted like a fan. The Armstrong Siddeley is the only light car employing this dodge to-day, unit construction of the engine and gearbox having put it out of court on most makes. It is the presence of such a flywheel on the Arinstrong Siddeley which accounts for the absence of louvres in the bonuet.

## A Manx T.T.?

THERE seems to be quite a likelihood that the IR.A.C. will hold the T.T. race in the Isle of Man next year instead of in Belfast. I was in the Isle of Man myself most of last week at the motorcycle races and there is no doubt that the R.A.C. race would be welcomed by the Manxmen.

The idea of taking the race away from Belfast is not, however, one which appeals to me at all. The Manx folk are rery hospitable and they are very obliging in connection with closing the roads and providing a magnificent surface, but the local enthusiasm for racing is not to be compared with that in Belfast.

## Belfast Enthusiasm.

WHMIST the Lightweight motorcycle race was in progress I had occasion, en route from one part of the course to another, to pass along the entire length of Donglas front. Everywhere were
people reading the papers, passing the time of day with no another and comporting themselves generally as folk do at the seaside. Not much more than a mile away the race was in progress, yet they thought it too much trouble to watch it!

In Belfast at 'T.T. time the race is the one subject of discussion, and even in the terrible downpour of two years ago the spectators stuck to their vantage points until the tinish. The drivers are always lionized in the town and always in Northern Ireland there is the greatest possible enthusiasm. rrankly, 1 should like them to continue to have their race.

## A Colonial's Repair Kit.

TMHOSE of us who carry a couple of sparking plugs, a spare bulb, a phncture outfit and a few odd nuts and bolts in addition to the standard tool kit think that we are well erginped for any emergency. I have just been reading a chapter on motoring in Kenya in " Kienya Without P'ejudice," and find that motorists out there are not properly equiped for touring unless they have:-
a foot-pump, a rim-tool, an inner tube, a puncture repair outfit, a box of valve-insides, two tire-levers, a petrol fumnel with gauze, sparking plugs, short and long fuses, a coudenser, odd length of insulated wire, insulating tape, copper binding wire, lamp bulbs, a fan belt, a lenguth of rubber hose with a spare clip, two or three lengths of thick board to support the jack in solt ground, one engine-volve and spring, half-a-dozen lubricator nipples and dust-cups (these are often stolen by Kikuyu natives for use as snuffboxes), a length of tow-rope, on axe, a hammer, a few nails, two gallons of water, oil, grease and spare petrol

This is in addition to the standiud tool kit, find, although the author atimits the list to be a long one, he emphasizes the fitct that "there is nothing that may not be called for on an ordinary journey." Apparently motoring in Kenya has to be taken very seriously:


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## Traffic Driving.

WE have an article in this issue which exphains that there is nothing to fear when driving in even the thickest traflic, and which aims at helping novices to feel at home under trying conditions. The writer points out that it is necessary merely to keep one's eyes open and to proceed with caution to be ahle to get throush the most conesend strects without sultering minor collisions or coming into conflict with the police. It is rather surprising that this should he so in riew of the big changes in traflic control which are coming about all over the country, and of the congestion and confusion which the period of change necessarily entails. At the present time ulu city trallic conditions are probably as trying ats they will ever be. Manual control is gradually piving place to mechanical control, one-way and circus schemes are the subject of considerable experiment, and uniformity of custom in connection with signs and signals has not yet become dirmly established. At the moment this is a very urgent need. A London motorist who is not exercising great concentration can get himself into a most awkward tangle in, say Bristol, and a Leicester motorist can unwittingly commit a breach of what is recognized as being a most important rule in Newcastle.

Already, however, there are plenty of indications that the importance of uniformity of custom is being recognized by all the local authorities, and within a very short time it should be impossible for andbody exercising ordinary care to contravene the local trafic rules, however unacquainted he may be with them.

## No Wings-A Crime.

ARECENT restrictive measure about which we have received many complaints is contained in the Construction and Use Order which was jesued last January, and which makes it illegal for a car to be used on the road without "wings or other similar means to catch, so far as practicable, mud or water thrown up by the rotation of the wheels, unless adequate protection is afforded by the botly of the vehicle."
On the face of it, this might well appear to be quite a reasomable restriction. Nobody wants to see vehicles spraying mud in all directions, and

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## Topics of the Day


everyone will be glad when there are no more cars in use which plaster with mud the windscreens of cars overtaking them. As we pointed out when reviewing the Regulations when they were first issued, however, they make no provision for excentional cases, and thus impose serious hardships upon folk whom the Minister of Transnort did not, perhaps, consider. We refer particularly to chassis manufacturers, who are in the habit of driving or towing their chassis a short distance to the body-building shop, and coachbuilders who may equaliy find it a great convenience to move cars a short distance without wings on them. There is also the case to be considered of the private motorist who has a little mishap which calls for the removal and repair of a wing, and who, under the new regulations, is compelled either to go to the expense of having a temporary wing fashioned and fitted, or to endure the inconvenience of having his car out of use until his damaged wing is repaired and refitted. The Minister of Transport has adopted a reasonable attitude up to date in connection with ameuding regulations where there is an obvious hardship, and we join The Motor in asking him to give this matter his early attention.

## Art in Advertising.

ONE of our leading petrol and oil companies has matle use of such artistic and pleasing posters during the past few years that an exhibition of their pictorial advertisements is now being held at the New Burlington Galleries in Loudon. The exhibition features all the company's principal advertising posters and designs, and their artistic merit has been warmly praiserl.

It is very fine to see art and commerce thus being blended and to find that a company which makes its living out of road users is able to secme a full measure of their patronage by advertising of a type which is pleasing to the eye and possessed of genuine artistic merit. Let us hope that everyone who seeks the custom of roadfarers will learn the lesson which this exhibition teaches, namely, that there are two ways of catching the motorist's eye -with a glaring device which repels him, or with an artistic restrained announcement which attracts him. Vulgarity in advertising is still far too much in evidence along our main roads.

# THE CHEMISTRY 

By L. MANTELL

# The Atomic Theory Concluded-Petrol as a National Economic Problem-The Working of a Cracking and Fractionating Plant 

0UR consideration of the atomic construction of hydrocarbons cnded last week with a reference to those compounds having a high anti-knock ralue. It remains to show the graphic formula of one more-cyclobexane-before turving to the aromatics, which have the highest anti-knock value of all, the natural occurring fractions. Cyclohexane, with its two clouble-bonded carbon atoms, making the molecule unsaturated, is shown thus:-


The aromatics are also ring compounds, but their carbon content is extremely high and they consist of a closed nuclear ring of six carbon atoms alternatively linked together with single and double bonds and surrounded with an outer ring of six hydrogen atoms.

Benzene, commonly called benzol and now generally spelt benzole, is the best known example; its empirical formula is $\mathrm{C}_{0} \mathrm{H}_{0}$ and its graphic formula shows very clearly both its ring formation and the extreme degree to which it is unsaturated. Here are the graphic formulæ of benzole (left) and toluene (right) :-



Toluene ( $\mathrm{C}_{7} \mathrm{H}_{3}$ ), it will be seen, is of the same class but is in the nature of a branched ring.

It remains now to describe in greater detail the nature of the reclaiming processes, to compare the respective H.U.C.R. (highest useful compression ratio) values of cracked and straight-run distillates, and 10 make clear the exact raison d'etre of cracked spirit and its economic necessity in the larger, national and more prospective sense.

Although cracked spirit has been known in England only since the Power Petroleum Co., Ltd., commenced to produce and market it here over seven years ago, cracking has been undergoing intensive development in America for about 13 years, and the general decline in petrol prices here is directly due to the tremendous saving in crudes resulting from the vast quantities of high-grade petrol now so economically produoed in the States by this method.
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Without cracking the increase in the demand for motor fuel would have produced a great depletion of natural supplies and an inevitable over-production of heavy residues which must otherwise liave resulted from straight-run distillation. Ey this process only about 25 per cent. of usable periol, as an average, is reclaimable, as compared with a system that will yicld about 80 per cent. of a spirit richer in anti-detonative content than an average straightrun distillate, and at the same time will limit the production of the less saleable residues to a percentage corresponding more closely with the demaud.

## Economical Production.

Nor is this mere commercial sophistry; on the contrary, the comparative figures above are very conservative, because the Power Petroleum Co., Itd., for example, on whose refining plant the writer's observations are based, can, by their process, convert no less than 83 per cent. of the crude into high-grade petrol, the residue being perfectly good fuel oil, for which, of course, there is a ready sale.

In view of the universality of the intermal-combustion engine in all branches of national defence, immense petrol reserves are nbviously called for in any country which cannot provide its own crudes. To keep this as petrol in view of ofiensive aircraft development both present and prospective would be strategically a procedure of cloubtful wisdom, but as a comparatively noninflammable, cheap, non-volatile and fully stable oil enormous reserves of potential petrol could be almost unassailably stored for an unlimited time. The above remaris are not intended as any technical reflection upon cxisting English petrols, which are quite excellent, but merely as an exposition of the economic aspect of the situation both technical and national.

And row the methods of cracking and fractionating will be described.
The broad lines on which distillation is carried out were touched upon in the previous instalment, but modern methods of separating the lighter products, whether cracked or not, from the heavier residues are so ingenious that a delailed description will be interesting.

## The Cracking Process.

The only general difference between the respectire plants is that the oil in the case of straight-run distillation is passed through a series of tubes mounted in an oil-fied furnace, and just heated to the required degree to produce a mixture of hot oil and vapours which enters the fractionating tower where separation takes place. The cracking process involves a modificd form of furnace, in which much greater heat accompanied by pressure--sometimes up to 900 lb . per sq. in.-can je applied to the crude as it passes through the tubes.

The resultant highly heated product may then be led to a reaction chamber not externally heated, but

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heavily insulated with mon-conductive lagging to maintain the existing temperature, its object being to delas the passuge of the heated product and to provide the necessary time factor for the decomposition to-be completed before it reaches the fractionating tower.

Let us glance now at the accompanying illustration, which shows in its simplest form the methods employed for fractional separation. The cruale oil is drawn by at pump from a slorage tank and passed into the coil of tubes in the oil-fired furnace, where, in the case of straight-run distillation, just suflicient heat is supplied to separate the first distillate from the heavier content.
'The mixture of vapour and hot oil then passes to the fractionating lower, which it enters at a suitable level, and fractionation commences-i.c., the separation "f the rolatile products or petrol fractions from the heavier residues.

Observe now the formation of the tower, of which an arelage example is 30 ft . to 40 ft . high and 6 ft . 10 S ft . in diameter, sealed in, lagged to prevent heat losses and provided with a number of constant-level thays set about 12 ins. Apart. Added to this there is a coil of cooling pipes at the on and a coil of heating pipes ai the botiom.

## Trapping the Vapours.

dach tray crommmicates with the one beneath it by a fixed-level drain pipe, reaching almost to the floor "f the tray below, so that a surplus height of oil in any one tray overllows into the tray jelow and enters helieath the surface; thus, vapour cannot escape with the oil. The math taken by the oil from tray to tray therefore leats it to the bottom of the tower.

In addition to this provision for the downward flow of oil there is also amother series of pipes, which, on the contrary, provide for a passage of rapour from each tray to the one above. The pipes are about 2 ins. long, rising from the "roof" of each tray to a point dust over the level of the oil; the upper end of each jupe is rrowned with a kind of mushroom cap, called " "bubble cap," the rim of which is serrated and rests nearly on the tray, so that while no oil can get down by this route the vapours from below can bubble through it as they rise.

Observe now the action: Oil and rapour pass into the tower as shown; the vapour ascends bubbling through layer after layer of oil until it reaches the top and comes into contact witl the cooling coil, which
is at such a temperature that it will condense back to oil again all parts of the mixed vapours that have boiling points above a predetermined temperature.

The vapours that can survive this ordeal and pass the coils without being liquefied are within the range of the required light fraction, and after passing orer are duly led to a condenser, thence to a storage tank.

The condensed oils, on the other hand, percolate gradually to the bottom of the tower, where they come into contact with the heating coils. These coils, which are at a definite temperature, again evaporate all those contents having a boiling point below a certain degree, and once more the regenerated vapours ascend, while the residue which resists evaporation is drawn off and may ondergo further treatment.

## Continuous Distillation.

It will be seen that by this ingenious arrangement there is a continuous downflow of oil through which a continual upward strenm of vapour is bubbling. the one constandly "scrubbling" the other, so that by repeated and intimate mixings all the light fractions below a certain predetermined boiling point get eventually past the top cooling coils.

All the heavier fructions are drawn off below for further fractionation, to reclaim the next heavier grades, the process being carried out in a similar tower, but with different heating and cooling-coil temperatures, according to the kind of distillate required.

These are, of course, only the broad principles of fractionation, for in a modern plant there are many additional details to promote greater accuracy and automatism of operation, and rarious clever means of heat couservation are provifled so that there is a maximum yield with a minimum of wastage.

The fractionating units, of which only one is shown, exist, of course, in a multiple form for the purpose of further treatments of the residnes from the first dis tillation; the intention of the writer at the moment, however, is to show only the main principle of separating out the petrol content of the crude, as in straightrun practice.
The resultant products are blended according to the functional characteristics required. The process will be considered in comparison with the cracked distillates in the next instalment.
(To be continued.)


This diagrammatic sketch of a fractionating tower shows the various stages of distillation and the temperatures employed. (Inset) A "close up" of the trays and bubble caps (see text).

## TECHNICAL ASPECTS

# Air Flow Tests on Valve Ports 

By L. MANTELL

# How the Exact Shapes and Areas-Factors of the Utmost Importance-are Found by Careful Experiment 

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AST week I started to describe the progress recently made in the modera studg of cylinder-head design, valve and valse-port areas and emplacements, and their subtle inter-relationships as established by practical air How comparative values. I will now continue with the detailed deseription from notes and demonstrations kindly supplied by Mr. Harry Weslake, who, as aiready mentioned, is one of our leading authorities on this subject.

I propose first to deal with the relative eficiency of side-by-side inlet lative enseiency of side-by-side incet variety of the snme effective diameter. Hitherto there has been mueh argument on this point, maninly based on surmise, but Mr. Weslake has definitely established beyond any question their respective flow values by methods the accuracy of which sucaks for itself and which I will now describe.

The means employed to obtain flow values by the use of special pumps which draw air through the inlet airwass in its proper direction when under normal operation have already been roughly outlined, and this arrangement is most ingeniously used to determine the relative efliciencies of variously shaped and positioned valves in the following manner.

It has long been known that side-byside ralves bave not the same flow value as the overhend layout, but their ratios lave been uerely approximate estimations, and impressions formed by ove set of observations will frequently be negatived by the results of further readings made under slightly different conditions. Tbe procedure, therefore, in investigating the efficiency of a sidevalve eugine is as follows:-

First, a flow test is made with the combustion head in position; this gives its norinal value under standard conditions of operation. The figure beins noted, the hend is removed and the suction pipe from the air-flow meter is applied to the valve instead by means of a bell-shuped adapter with a rubberfaced rim, which is placed vertically downwards over the valve and its seating, leaving ample clearance all round, and another flow test is taken when is very much higher figure of elliciency is obtained.

Observe now the difference between the flowin: conditions, and the reasou B28
for the discrepnncy will be clear. The valve port, scating and passages are identical, the valve itself and its lift are unchanged, and the volume and pressure of the air pump are similarly constant. The difference in the respective flow values must therefore be due to obstructions on the upper or combustion side of the valve-to wit the combustion head; and as forced current deflection is obviously the immediate cause the next thing is to estimnte the directions in which the air stream is deflected by the surrounding formations.

To get this roughly the top of the piston, the inside surface of the head, and the surrounds of the valve are conted with a sticky sulsstance and the test again made, but this time a very fine nnd light white powder is fed in with the air current.

Again the head is removed and the direcrion of the flow is immedintely seen by the deposit of powder on the prepared surfaces along its line of route.

Careful examination shows not only its direction, but also, by the local thicknesses of the coating, the approximate force with which the flow was directed agninst certain opposing surfaces.
In the case of side-valved engines the most noticeable feature is that while all those surfaces on the piston side of the inlet eutrance are conted with powdery layers of various densitiey and directive striations, the back of the valve scarcely shows a trace, thus confirming the necepted impression that one side only of a side-by-side value layout is effectire.

So much had, of course, already been surmised and apparently proven by hhis method of injecting powder, but by comparing the respective flow rendings as above Mr. Weslake not only establishes definitely the direction of the - air flow, but can calculate also the exact filling value of $n$ valve so placed. This is not all, however, for still more exact confirmation is necessary, and this he obtains by stopping up with $n$ suitnble obstruction the back of the valvo by progressive stages and Inking new flow readings as the renr is gradunlly blanked off, the stopping being spread round little by little in both direetions until the precise extent of the ineffective are is found.
$\Delta$ few weeks $a_{0} 0$ I was chided by a
correspondent for asserting that tulip inlet valves were not so good as llat ones in side-valve engines. I trust the reason will now be clear to that gentleman and to any others who are assailed by similar doubts.

Tulip valves are used mninly for strength, and if ploced in a valve thront the area of which is already correct for flat valves. they will certainly give n definite loss for two reasons. First, on account of the olstruction offered by the thicker neek, and secondly, by reason of the direction of flow.

The first mentioned enn be balnned un to an extent by suitably increasing the effective throat area, but the second, especially in side-valve engines, is not so easily corrected.

The main difference between the flowdirectinnal characteristies of the tulip and fat valves respectively is that whereas the former tends to throw the bulk of the ingoing volume more or less upwards and only slightly deflected from its original line of direction, the Intter spreads the charge much more laterally.

The effect of this is iwofold: First, nn upward direction in the case of sidevalve engines involves a very direct contact with the upper surface of the head, more especially as this genernlly slopes upwards from the part over the piston crown to the area over the valves and the oblique discharge direction from the valve throat is apt to impinge almost perpendicularly thereon.

The resulting abrupt check and direct rehound is very clearly shown by the heavy deposit of powder on the portion of the surface bearing the direct impact, and its obstructional action on the filling is proved by comparative flow readings.

The other effect is even more subtic. In the case of the flat valve the spreading tendency of the head throws part of the charge on to the exhanst valve with the two-fold result of kecjing this valve cooler and of more effectively vaporizing the suspended particles of fuel borne on the air stream under actual working conditions.

Both of these are very desirable conditions, especially the latter, which has a most marked offect upon the bottom end of the lond curve where there is often a tendency to flatness duo obviously to insulficient fuel evaporation at low charge speeds.

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## Rear-axle Oil Vents.

T$T[I F$ tendency in some rear axles for oil to leak out into the brake drums may sometimes be traced to a slight rise in air pressure within the axle casing, causing the oil to be forcerl past the felt retaining washers. In these circum-
 stances a breather in the casing will usually cure the trouble. If the filling plug is abore the normal oil level a breather can easily be incorporated in it. The cap should be drilled and filted with a niece of $\quad$-in. conper tube; this may be formed into a "pig tail," as shown in the sketch, or merely bent orer to discharge clear of the casing according to the position of the plug. To prevent oil being thrown out, if the plug is in line with the crown wheel, it is a good plan to solder a square of brass inside the bore of the plug: this will act as an oil bafle lut it will not prevent the escape of air.

## Forming Screw Slots.

CYOACH bolts are seldom provided with a slot for a screwdriver and are diflicult to grip if they show signs of turning when the nut is being tightened. A well-defined and accurate slot can be cut with the aid of a hack-saw frame in which two blades instead of one are employed.

## Morris Minor Breather Extension.

OWXERS of Morris Minor saloons who may hare noticed fumes finding their way into the body when all the windows are closed have a rery simple remedy for the rrouble. A piece of $\frac{3}{2}$-in. copper or brass tuhe is bent at one end to fit
 round the mouth of the oil filler. Two holes are cut in the comper tube to register with the breather holes in the oil filler and the end of the tube is blanked off. Solder is used to secure the tube to the filler and orer the free end of the tube is slipped a length of rubber tube which can be led away benently the car. The general arrangement is shown clearly in the sketch and the work of making and fitting the device should be within the capabilities of any amateur mechanic.

## A Useful Car Ramp.

THE low build of most modern cars makes it rather diflicult to gain access to the under parts unless a pit is available. Unfortunately, few home garages boast a pit and to make one is a laborious and rather expensive job. A ramp, how-
 ever, can easily be made and, if it is not quite so useful as a pit, it is at least a very good substitute. As a rule it is necessary to raise the front or back of a car only two or three inches in order to wriggle uncler the running boards or axles. The two main boards forming each ramp should be of 1atia. timber, about 7 ins . Wide and 2 ft . to 2 ft .6 ins. long, the sloping hoard being chamfered where it touches the ground. The supporting blocks govern the height to which the car is raised, but it should not be necessary to make them more than 3 ins. deep; they are screwed to the boards. A further block is fixed to the end of the horizontal board to act as a chock when the car is drisen on to the ramp.

## Repairing H.T. Leads.

CHAFED high-tension leads can be made good by binding the worn portion with electricians' pure rubber tape, each layer being smeared with rubber solution. This is more effective than ordinary "sticky tape."

## Securing Dummy Hub Caps.

TTHE use of imitation "knock-on" hub cans is hecoming popular amongst owners of sports models. As a rule the cans are secured to the hub shells by menns of a nutted stud passed through a steel plate within the shell. This
 arrangement has the drawback that the cap, being rigidly fired, is liable to be damaged if an endearour be made to htoock it off by anyone believing, it to be a "pukka" cap. A better securing method is to replace the steel plate by a hears-gauge conical spring and to split-pin the stud nut after screwing it up enough to flatten the spring, as shown in the sketch. This arrangement ensures that the capl is held properly in position but is, at the same time, reasonably free to turn even under a light hammer blow: Furthermore, the caps cannot work loose, neither can they drop off.

## Does

Why Go Out of Your Way to Dodge Busy Traffic Centres? There is Really No Need to be Alarmed.

BUT that would mean crossing London. . . . I would far soone: dodge the inconvenience of the traflic and go a bit out of my way

How often one hears novices argue thus, and wild horses would not drag from them the confession that it is not the "inconvenience" of which they are afraid, but the terrifying ordeal which, to them, traflic driving represents. They visualize one difliculty succeeding another, hairbreadth escapes, abuse from ill-mannered lorry drivers, sermous from irate policemen, the constant menace of the careless pedestrian, the possibility of being asphyxiated where they sit waiting in a fever for the traffic to more on, the dreadful prospect of the engine suddenly "going out," and so on, ad infinitum.

Their fears are not, of course, groundless; no one would be so foolish as to suggest that driving in traflic is as easy as taking a run down the North Road "before the streets are aired." At the same time the difliculties are wore imaginary than real and are due in most cases to that complex coudition called "nerves."

The first thing to do is firmly to establish in one's mind the fact that one has as much right to be driving down Piccadilly, New Street or Sauchichall Street as the man who is havdling the biggest motorbus one has ever seen and who sits perched high up-monarch, apparently, of all he surveys! The next thing is to remember that the police controlling the traflic must show the same degree of impartiality towards, say, your baby car as they do to any leviathan of the road, and, finally, it wust not be forgotten that a light car is far casier to handle and to extricate from a difliculty than is a bus, a lorry or even a taxicab.

## A Myth.

Some people seem to imagine that once they have entered a busy trallic stream there is no escape from the inexorable law which demands that they shall cover the ground as fast as they can, and that they are courting disaster if they get in anybody's way.

They must be reminded that for years and years their more experienced brethren have had to put up with the crawling taxicab which, returning to its rank having dropped a fare, hugs the kerb and ambles along in its own sweet way, often causing inconvenient delays to other traftic when it has to 132
pull out in order to pass a stationary velacle ahead of it.

What a taxicab can do the nervous driver of a private car is also permitted to do and had far better do, and although it may not appear to be in the interests of other road users, we advise novices who are determined to set out on their first tranic journey to follow this " hur-the-kerb" system until they have overcome thelr nerves and feel that they can safely pull out and move with the faster stream.

A precise knowledge of police signals, the significance of white lines and so on is, of course, essential if one is to make one's way across London or across any other big city without encountering a spot of bother, but who can mistake the upraised haud of a policeman, who can fail to

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## -Flurry You?

understand the command, "turn left" or "no entrance-one-way street," and who, having Watched the control of trafic from the top of a bus, or as a pedestrian, has failed to store in his or her memory a rough idea of how it is all done?

Be guided, then, by common sense. Refuse to be flurried. If people hoot behind you because you are not getting off the mark with suficient quickness, ignore them. You are doing your best, and although you may not be conforming with the high standard which experienced traflic drivers expect, you cannot be blamed for that because, after all, everybody has to learn! And things are better than they used to be. Compare the confusion of Trafalgar Square before "oneway" tralic came into operation and the smooth uniform flow of the vehicles to day.

## The Writer of this Article Endeavours to Help You to Overcome Your Fears; they are Really Groundless.

What's that? You don't know which way to go? Well, look at the destination boards on the buses and follow the one that is going your way!

There may be some to whom our argument is not altogether convincing, some who say, "It is one thing to see all this from the top of a bus, but quite another matter when you are the person concerned."

Very well, let us take a few concrete examples of trallic negotiation. To begin with, there is the point-duty policeman-a man who may inspire awe even in the brarest of us. He stands at the cross-roads, stern, impassire and the very personification of efliciency. We wish to turn left, so we make sure that the car is in the inner stream of trafic as the cross-roads is approached. The back of the law is towards us, the arm of the law is outstretched, so we tootle gently, ver!/ gently on the horn, and indicate, by the simple process of pointing the direction we wish to take. The law half turns its head, and by something little more than the flicker of an eyelid gives us assent. We glide quietly round the corner and contidue on our way.

## Don't Take Liberties.

If, however, we wish to turn right, we flow along with the outer stream of traflic, and woe betide us if we follow the tactics just outlined. Sometimes the constable will beckon us forward and slightly to the off side so that we do not obstruct the traffic behind us when it is given the signal to move; but on no account may we trespass further, whilst deliberately to drive across the apmoaching stream of traflic is to risk -goodness knows what!

As we approach any cross-roads we seek for the point-duty man first, to make sure that he is there, and, secondly, to be on the qui vive for that swift change of front which means that the car ahead of us is the last that will be allowed to cross. If we endearour to play "Last across" it may mean only a wigging, it may mean the inevitable pencil and notebook.

And what of the Robot-the mechanical bogy that stands with winking eye and is divested of all human sympathy? Look out for him everywhere nowadays, and when his face is red-stop; this is the safest thing to do, for whereas you may, in that particular locality, be allowed to filter to the left, it is not worth taking the risk unless jou know.

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## A Countryman's Grievance

I think we country folk have a defnite grievance about the way the noness of the lioad Fund are spent at present. Vast sums have been expended in recent years on the roads in this country. New ways have been made,
His Motoring new bridges built, corners rounded oft,
Costs Him Mor and the path of the traveller on main ronds has been made very smooth. Meallwhile ,he by-roads, on which 75 per eent. of our motoring is done, grow worse and worse. So much money goes on main rond mmprovements that there is little Jeft over for anything else.

But the by-road traflic has also increased a hundred-fold. The conl merchant, the builder, the corn dealer and others all have their lorries. The butcher, the baker and the grocer each has a trade van and calls for orders and deliveries daily instead of twise a meek as in the old horse-van days.

Prisate cars have increased by leaps and bounds in the years since the war, and is it to be wondered at that many of the country lanes are little better than chains of pot-holes, for they were never made to stand the pounding of motor vehicles?

Iet when we complain to the local surveyor, all that hanpens is that the worst pits are filled in wilh tarred chips because there is no money to malic a projer road. For a while the bumps are less noticeable and thens ues excavations berin to form. Water stands in these in wet weather, and ench car euts the boles a little deeper and, incidentally, becomes covered with filth before it has gone a couple of miles.

Our tyres give about half the mileage which the motorist who clucfly uses the main ronds is accustomed to expect. Yet we pay exartly the same taxes, and our petrol sometimes actually costs us move in cemote distriets.

The bad roads knock our cars about and bring on premature old age; springs sag under the constant buficting and, fiually, give up the ghost, while petrol consumption with similar cars is inevitably greater in country lanes than it is on main roads.

Altogether I should estimate that for a given mileage the cost of motoring is increased by fully ${ }^{2} 5$ per cent. or 30 ner cent. for the man whose rumning is chic@y in combtry lanes, in comparison with the expenses incurred when the car is used principally ou main roads.

Marmadoise.

## The Petrol Regulations.

May I call rbe attention of all motorists, in ense they have not scen it, to the darger of the Petroleum Bill, which is now before the House of Commons and has received a second

## A Dangerous Measure.

 orate prase and private sarages and premises of motorists to ascertain whether or not they are infringing the rules and regulations regarding the storage of petrol.As the law ztauds, prosecution can lic always instituted against those motorists who are suspected of not conforming with the regulatiens. The law is precisely the same, of course, with regard to gaming in private houses. The Bill, however, projoses to give the right of search of a private person's residence in any circumstances, and I suggest this is a very dangerous precedent, quite apart from its iuconvenience, from the point of view of every person who owns a car.

I suggest, therefore, that the organizations representing motorists, and individual motorists kencrally, should get in touch with their representatives in Parliament and point out that there is no reason why there should be such a modification in the law of this country as to coufer the right of search in ressect of perrol or of nuything, unon a local authority, without an order of the Court.

Charles Watney.

* We fully cndorse Mr. Watney's suggestion.-IEd,

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## The Roads of Ireland.

In The Lighe C'ar and Cyclecar of Junc 121h "Focus" deseribed his experiences in "some hundreds of miles pottering around Southern Ireland." "Stone kerbs," he says, "are nimost mbnown, dangerous corners

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"rocus." are everywhere, most of the roads are macadam, and there is nif acute shortane of direction posts." The few direction and warning signs one does mect, "Focus" adds, are for the most part in the locai language and characters, but often they bear an inscription in linglish as well. May I reply serintim to his comments?
(1) Stone lerlss are to be found wherever neceded in and around the cities and towns. There is less need for then on the country roads where, in the main in Ireland, there is a very wide irass margin without deep ditches.
(2) The surface material used in the naking of the main roads in Southern Ireland is the best that can be bought. On the by-ronds which, in Ireland, are more frequent than in other countries, there is only water-bound meneadam. The ronds to all the principal resorts are, however, as well inid as those in Jingland.
(3) There is no acute shortage of direction posts. All the main ronds are completely signposted. The Automobile Associntion supplied these direction-posts, which are bi-lingual.

Any inquiry on the roads of Ireland or the amenities will be answered with engerness by the Irish Tourist Association, O'Connell Street, Dublin, which is the central authority on Lolidays in Ireland.
D. L. Kelleuer.

OUR READERS' OPINIONS (contd.)

## What's in a Name?

lour correspondent " IB.B.K." appears to prove too much. If all induction implics forec, then normal or atmospheric induction is "forced induction," and the use of this expression with a special iuterpretation becomes absurd.

The root meaping of the word "induce" is " to lead."
Puritin.

## Building Racing Cyclecars.

After tho recent $130 l$ d'Or race for cyclecars in France "Focus" mentioned the probability of large numbers of amateurs in this country being interested in the construction of racing cyclecars. Having often

Olijers to IIeip Winted. thouglat that I would much lise to construct a litule car of this type, using suitable components already proved in motorescle and cyelecar use-and having mentally outlined a design in considerable detail, it would be very interesting to hear from anyoue contemplating such activity with a view to fossible co-operation. I an 2 technical engincer with considerable practical experience in fields other than those of motoring, but having just returned home nfter some years' absence abroad, find myself temporarily at a lonse end.

Entifusiast.

## Winning a "Gold" Beforehand!

ly why of a final ecntribution to this little discussion. I monled like to make several remarks which are not directly conuceted with tyre pressure. It is obvious that "W.P.E." and your other correspoudents are viewing things from a different point from myself. They rely largely on their sliill to obtain "golds" and obtain their fun

Tyro 1'ressures in 'Trials. in doing hattle with the actual difliculties of the course itself. My fun is ohtained in the months of preliminary work, my goal always being a car which-as an ideal-could complete the course without any hitch whatever, in unskilled bands. Thus, for example, I would not rely on a skid to get round a hairpin bend but on the preliminary mechanical work which would give ample lock. In short, I endeavour to wiu the "gold" before I start, by making the car as foolproof as possible aud relyivs as little as may be on any skill in actual driving.

It will be apparent that although one can guard against mechanical brealidown, fallure on hairpin bends and so on, there is still this question of wheel-spin, which, according to my plan, must be anticipated and corrected in the garane. I belicve it can be done, without introducing any such doubtful elements ns under-inflated tyres and, furthermore. I see no reason why it should not be possible to make the car
almost proof against trouble. It is largely a question of finance, but so are trials as a whole-if you have the money to buy the correct car for the job it is half the battle.

And so, in concluding, might I once again say I believe that it will, in the future, be as ensy to control wheel-spin as it is today to modify our stecring lock for a hairpin if you want to do it you can!
D. Nelson.

## Devastation near Hardknott.

Referring to my letter published in last week's issue of The Light Car and Cyclecar, may I give a word of warning in connection with my suggested climb for hill hunters, i.c., the old coach road going via Stone Raise

A Waterspout Bursis. from the Duddon Valley northwards to Bootle? Since I wrote the letter, a waterspout burst exactly on top of Stone Raise Fell and Black Combe Breast and carried everything before it, washing out roads, walls and bridges, drowining farm stock and flonding houses. Even Gibson's Spout, the local waterfall and a noted beauty spot, is reported to have been destroyed and simply carried awoy. i therefore warn motorists against attempting this beautiful track, for it might well mean getting into a very difficult situation.

Many C. Fair.

## Up Honister in a Jowett.

With reference to the account of the ascent of Fardknott from Cockley Beck in last week's issue of T'he Light C'ar and Cyclecar, I should like to describe bricfly my recent negotiation of Honister Pass. After heavy

Climb."
"An Easy with one of the three passes from Buttermere to Keswick, my passenger and I decided on the Elonister route. We noticed the A.A. warning-road impracticable for motorsbut this was accepted as a challenge. The ascent was made as easily as any by-road climb. I did not depress the accelerator more than was necessary ensily to deal with the gradient The engine was not "revved" hard at all. The pressure in my tyres was not more than 14 lb . per sq. in., so that they gripped the loose surface like camel's fect.

Not content with reaching the summit of the pass, I inadvertently bore left at the top and ascended a further 300 yards towards the quarry. This stage had to be retraced in reverse before I regained the light railway siding.

The engine remained quite normal in temperature owing to the unburried ascent.

The car was a standard Jowett long tourer, which bad been in daily use for more than 12 months, and had received none but the ordinary attention devoted to a good machine by an appreciative awateur.
A. W. Poole.

## The Speed of 7 h.p. Cars

May I inform your correspondent " J.C." that there is no car in the "baby" class that will accommodate three passengers comfortably in the rear seat. The car of which I wrote, although rated at 7 l.p., is not in "Sirrall" Replies that class. I notice Lis " 25 m.p.h. chug to lis Crities. flat-out" has beceme a $35 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. cruising speed. I plead guilty to being a "family man," but thought I bad emerged from the novice class, having driven aince 1912. My first car was, I believe, an old three-cylinder, chain-drive Panbard, and I bave had experience ou mosf types from a seven-tou steamer to an AutoWhecl.
J.C.'s" description of what happens when he accelerates points to atrociously bad haudling and to the fact that he does not give his car a chance to show its capacity for acceleration.
There is nothing wonderful about the averages and speeds I gave in my first letter. The makers say the car will do $40 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. all day, and they do not exaggerate nor are they even optimistic. Even their coach-built saloon will do it quictly and without fuss or calling for more than average skill and common sense.
With reference to Mr. C. E. Taylor's letter, I am sorry the type of car I drive should cause him so much annoyance.
Could he imazine any of the cars he mentions with five up, two adults, and luggage for a fortnight's boliday, or carrying 4 cwt. and more of bulky samples?
The average motor coach travels at a very good 30 m.p.l.,
and I should hesitate to attempt to overtake if I could not be certain that the road was clear for more than 300 jards ahead, even when driving a sports car.
Imagine another sports car coming round a bend at speed The overtaking car would have approximately three seconds to get clear and regain its own side of the road. The coach driver would have to apply his brakes hard to have cren a clance of avoiding a nasty smash entailing the compiete elimination of at least one sports car and crew. I am thankful I have progressed beyond the stage when a fen seconds delay is unbearable and safety is the last consideration.
Personally, I detest closed cars and drive a tourer, but the gist of the matter is that the average man asks for a car that will fulfil his business or pleasure requirements as to accommodation, suit nis purse, get him there and back at a good average speed and be reliable, cconomical and comfortable. Those are my reasons for my choice of a car.
Except at week-ends, and even then only on certain roads and in the summer, I sec very few sports cars and, in geucral, when driving at 40 m.p.b., I am seldom overtaken.
The sporting and speedmen are being adequately catered for so why should they rush into print to hurl undeserved scorn and impertinent inaccuracies at the type of car which fulfils the requirements of $9 \overline{5}$ per cent. of the small car owner class?

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## OUR READERS' OPIVIONS (contd.)

## Front or Rear Tanks?

I was interested in the letter from Mr. L. A. Clark regarding rear tanks for small cars, as this was one of the points under consideration with me in the purehase of $m y$ new ear. No doubt there are advantages and disadvantages in both dash and rear-mounted tanks, and if readers with experience of each will let me have their views I shall feel obliged. Are there any drawbacks or trouble with vacunnfeed devices?
O.IV.L.

## Tyre Gauge Inaccuracies-

With regard to the letter from Mr. W. J. Green, whicli appeared in your issue of June 12th, I a!so bave found that certain discrepancies exist in the readings shown by tyre
-Anda

## Conundrum.

 pressure gauges, even when they are of the same make and type. $A$ friend of mine and myself both own similar gauges which, however, show different pressures. My friend sent his to the makers to have it tested, and it was returned, certified correct. At about the same time I also sent my gauge, and this was returued certificd correct if corrcclly applied.I have been driving for 16 sears, and have used a tyre gauge for at least seven sears, so I think I know how to apply one currectly. Nerertheless, although both gauges have been certified by the makers, they still differ by 2 lb . on a tyre which is sumposed to be inflated to $22 \mathrm{1b}$. per square inch. We are told. howerer, that it is essential to the life of a tyre to keep it at the correct pressure. How is this to bo done?
H. Holden.


> Lynmore Hall, Montgomeryshire, a fine old halftimbered mansion which is to be demolished as the owner, the Earl of Powis, finds the cost of upkeep too great. It was built in 1675 .

## Singer Sports Running Costs.

I give berewith particulars of costs for a 1930 Singer Junior sports two-seater purchased by me just a year ago. The milenge is 7,800 .


Actunl cost for first year and $\quad$... 110 congeciation, the rung costs to $£_{5} 0$ 5s., i.e., 1.57 d . per mile. The petrol consumption is $32 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{g}$. and the oil consumption is $1,800 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{g}$., whilst the tyres are hardly touched, and the engine still runs extremely well. The petrol consumption may be low, but the average speed of my trips is usually $40 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$., or clse the runs include a lot of second-gear work in traffic, neither conducive to good petrol consumption. I am thoroughly pleased with the car.

James O. Mortlock.

## SPORTS

The British Thousand Miles Race-Difficulties That Crop Up-Our Almost-a-Road-Race, The J.C.C. High-speed Trial-A Rehearsal for the Relay Race-and Other Matters

THE proposed 1,000-mile Race of the . Junior Car Clul, will. I muderstand, disfinitely take the place of the "DoubleTwelve" nest year, and it will probalbly Se held at abont the same time, i.e., enrly in May. Careful consideration is now bring given to the scheme, which, naturally, presents one or two problems. Is it fair, for example, to expect the smaller cars to lap Brooklands fint out for about four solis hours before the "big stuff" comes in, in vicw of the fact that during those four hours the little engines will be reving at their maximum, and wili be called upon to develop lrobably as much power, pro rata, as the ". riants"?
One anthority on small cars holds the view that, comparing the "DoubleThvelvo " with the 1,000 -mile laace, the boot may be on the other foot, and that it will lie the "750s" which will blow up before the Bentley-Meredes element enters the fray. Furthermore, he argues, the large-car drivers will have the advantage of being able accurately to gange the performances of their rivals in the baby classes, and thus modify their tactics to suit conditions which they will be able $t 0$ study at their leisure.

Although it is not generally appreciated, the same difficulty really arises in all long handicap races, and it existed in a particularly trying form for the smallemr drivers in the Irish Intermational Grand Prix. To go out for the Phonix Trophy a small-car driver was literally up against au unkwown quantity " $X$ " represented by the problewiatical performances of the cars on the next day.

End Norman Plack been only a few seconds per lap slower, he would have lost the trophy. By way of contrast, the cars which started on the Saturday knew exactly what they had to beat in order to rule out a light car win.

All of which emphasizes the absolute fairness of the minimum curve system of handicapping, as used at Lo Maus and in the "Double-Twelve." What the council of the Junior Car Club has to do, npparently, is to endeavour to combine the two, and just how they are going to do it I entirely fail to sec.

One way out of the dificulty is to allow a generous handical for tho " littlo 'uns," but this falls to the ground because they are not working en
masse, but are scbapping amongst themselves.

I incline to the belief that the best solution is to adopt the Phomix Park plan, and rum the race in two parts, tho light ears on the first day and the big ears on the second day, the handicap being based on the credit-lap system, as in Ireland, and sepmrate prizes given for eaco day's racing, with a main trophy for the car which actually completes the course allotted to it in tho shortest time.

TME next interesting event at Brook1 lands will be the High-speed Trial of the Junior Car Club, which is due to take place to-morrow week, July 4th. Actually, of course, the trial is only one item of the Members' Day programme; and I learn from the general secretary of the J.C.C. that the "house full" notice, so far as entrios were concerned, wns indicated long before the closing date. This year closed cars will be barred in the Figh-speed Trial, but closed cars that onen in the true sense of the word, i.c., which boast of something more than merely a sliding roof, will be allowed to run.

I am at a loss to understand why more people do not visit Brooklands to see this trial, for, even at the risk of being rebuked, I niust say that it is the nearest approach to road racing which we have in this country. The cars circle the actual track and enter the road section behind the Paddock. Here they have to negotiate a sharp left-hand hairpin bend iuto the narrow tunnel road, then they shoot the tunnel and go delter-skelter along the ordinary exit road from Brooklands until they come to the approach road to the Members' Bridge. Over the road section which I havo just mentioned passing is allowed; but from the beginning of the approach to the Members' Bridge to the bottom of the 'I'est Hill passing is not allowed, and a speed limit prevails.
If you want something that is, in my opinion, quite as thrilling as a race round the concrete, go to Brooklands on Sinturday, July 4th, and witness the High-speed Trial. It starts at 10.30 a.m.

TIПE LIGHT CAR CLUB is justifiably proud of the fact that it is raising a really good entry for the Relay Grand Prix to be held on July 25th. It has been no light task getting people together to form teams, but it now looks as though at least 20 , i.e., 60 cars in all, will face the starter. Entries at ordinary fees definitely close to-morrow, Junc 27 th, and at late fees on July 4th.

I hear that this week threc FrazerNashes and three more supercharged M.G. Midgets have been added to the list already published in this journal. The Club is now getting down to the final arrangements of the race, which is to be run on an elaborate scale.

Enquities concerning entries should be addressed either to Mr. John Yule, "Kirkuey." High Road, Whetstone, London, N. 20 (Telephone, Hillside 146G), or to Mr. F. J. Findon, 7G, Lichfield Grove, Church End, Finchley, London, N. 3 (Telephone, Fincbley 3367).

## ПHE Inter-club mecting at Brooklands was a very jolly affair. It

 brought to the line a whole host of new-comers-quite a few of whom appeared to differ from the opinion of the scrutincer as to what was and what was not a touring car. Due acknowledgment was made to The Light Car Club for the arrangements of the Relay Race, and although thes were not exnctly the same as those which will obtain ou July 2̄̄th, they formed a very useful kind of dress rehearsal.The race itself proved to be quite exciting, and I must congratulate the three inembers of the Busingstoke M.C. and L.C.C. on their win. The identical team of cars (Riley, Austin and Lea-Francis) has been entered by Elwes for The Light Car Club's big event, so they will have a chance of defending their title.

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HILE on the subject of Brooklands and things, Mr. Bradley, what about building a ramp-arindstaud opposite the Fork, so that members of the club, together with those who have naid 15 s . for the privilege of being there, need not stand kucedeep in long grass and nettles to catch a glimpse of oue of the most interesting parts of the course?

I have in mind quite a simple and inexpensive affair similar to the ramps they put un in Phanix Park, which are simply sloping platforms upou which you stand-like the floor of a theatre.

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NLX a fortnight separates us from the Yuternational Open Hill-climb at Shelsley Wilsh, nud, verily, it is going to be a fenst of speed. Merecdes, Alfa-Romeo, Delnge, Ynvictan and Villiers Supercharge will certainly be competing, whilst to be reckoned with even more than of yore is Davenport's Spider, which has been altered nud now includes four-wheel brakes. Last year Davenport told me that balf his trouble was due to the fact that he bad to rely on rear-wheel brakes only. It is not so much a question of safety as of speed,
for, of course, the fastest climbs are made by those who can slow down the quirkest-as they go into the bend

There will, of coursc, be M.G. Midigets which, rumour saith, will emanate direet from the factory, whilst Horton has had his Aron-J.A.P. rebuilt, the specificstion now including a new supercharged engine.

Although it is not exactly in keeping with the old spirit of Shelsley, the rond is in even better condition, and for some fime past has been closed for reyairs. During the winter there have been small
land slips aud the actunl width of the road is rradually rettin, reater-so much so, that this year it is possible that there will be an actuna race up the hill between two M.G.s driven by wellknown drivers.

It all sounds very thrilling and very interesting, and I feel sure that fellow"blowers" will await further news witi the deplest interest. I need hardly ardid that they must all reserve the date, July 11th, so as to be present at one of the premier sporting events of the yenr.
tiue brower.

## CLUB ITEMS AND SPORTING EVENTS

## FRENCH GRAND PRIX

Fric followiug in the list of lesults of tho day last, Junc 21gi-1. Chiron. Varzi Bugatii $78.07 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h} . \mathrm{S}^{2}$, Camparı, Borzacchini (AllaRomec) 75.50 m.p.h. $\mathrm{J}^{\prime}$ Biondetti, Parenti (Maxeratif, 73.76 מn p.b.: ${ }^{\text {A, }}$, Birkin, Eyston (Delagel, 70.96 m.p.p.b: 6 , Mincia, Zehender (Alfa-Romeol. $69.96 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{b} . \mathrm{C}$ T, Divo, Bouriat (Bugatti) $69.85 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{h}, \mathrm{i}$, Dresius, Ghersi (Manerati), 68.85 m.p.h.: 9 Ferront, Rigal (Peugeot), $66.48 \mathrm{mp.h}$. 10, Pesato. Felix Minozzi (Alfa-Romeol. $65.24 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p}$ E.: and 12 , Earl llowe, Lewis (Bugati). 60.64 mp.b.

## ULSTER A.S.C

A epecd hill-climb was held at Crolt Hill, Tan (Wolseley Hornet) mude the fastebi cllmb of the day at 33.27 mp .h. The results wero $s$ follow:
860 c.e. Touring Cars.-1. J. Yadioc (Austin),

1,100 c.c. Touring Cars.--1. E. .I. Wilkinson (Riley) $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & \text { mam } \\ & \text { mintin). }\end{aligned}$
1,500 c.c. Touring Cars.-I. Wr. Sullivan (Wol-
g6n ir Snorte Ca

860 c.c. Sports Cars.-1 S. J. C. Cupples Edgar Musinn); 3, B. G. Markham (Austin).
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1,500 c.c. Sports Cars.-1. W. Sallivan $(W)$

Unllmited Sports Cars-1, W. Sullitan (Wol
 (Talbol).
Private Owners Handicap (Unlimited) - 1 6. J. C. Cupples (M.G. Midget), h'mp. 14 secs.,

(Austinl: 3 , W. Gregs ILea-Francis).
Length of Course-Nine-tenths of $B$ mile

## ENFIELD and D. M.C

A social run beld on Juno 14 th proved $n$ greal success and orer 30 members attended ingdon.

## MID-SURREY A.C.

Tho club anrcunces the eighth annnal LondonBarnstanle Trial, 10 be held on July 31st and driven by members of the Brighton and 11 se M.C., Kene and Sussex L.C.C. N. W London M.C. Mines M.C., M.G. Cnr Club and Tue Light Car Club.
The start mill bo from Kingeton at 11 p.m. noon on tha following day at Barnglanic.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

Junc 26ih-27th

## W.A.S.A. Westward IIol Trial.

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\text { Juno } 27 \mathrm{th} \text {. }
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Southport M.C. Sand Race Mecting Picaic. Kent and Sussex L.C.C. Sped Trials a Lenes.
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nival Triange M.C. Hospital Car M.G. Car Club. Visit to M.G. Faclors.

June 27 th-28th.
C.S.M.A. All-night Run.
L.C.C. Social Event. 28 th.

London M.C. Inter-club Gsmkhana
Nornood Mice Midnight Run.
Berkhinmsted and D. M.C. Speed Hill climb.
Coventry Triangle M.C. Social Run
New Slockport and D. M.C. Soclal Run.
Riley M.C. $\begin{array}{r}\text { July 3rd-4th } \\ 24 \text {-haur Trial. } \\ \text { July 4th. }\end{array}$
J.C.C. Members' Day and High-spect Southern Jowett L.C.C. Mitchell Cup

Trial. July 11th.
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climb. climb

The routc will go via Basingstoke to Taunton and will includo such well-known bille as Dover bay, Lynton and Beggars' Roost. and 10a. per ieam) closo on Wednesdar, July 22 nd .

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## BROOKLANDS

## THE RACING SHORT HANDICAP

1. J. H. L. Bartle:t, $1,0 \leq 0$ c.c. Salimsen (S), 55
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89.06 m.p.h.

THE SPORTS SHORT HANDICAP.

1. A. B. Gilbert. 749 c.c. Austin (S), 1 mio.


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THE RACING LONG HANDICAP,

1. H. W. Purdi, 1.493 c.c. Themes Special
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## INTER-CLUB MEETING RESULTS

1. J. II. Dalrymple. 4.275 c.c. Chrysler. 6 ace 2. 1 . W. Smith, 4 A. C. Farirtlough, 749 c.c. Austid, 1 min.
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1. R. J. Munday, 4,310 c.c., Vnuxhall, 9 ser.g. 3. A. B. Gilbert. 2,276 c.c. Talbat, 52 secs. Sixteen ran. Won by $\overline{5} 1.5$ gecs.: $24-5 \mathrm{sec}$ between second and third. Winner's arerage
apeed: 102.35 m.p.h.

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An informative and comprehensive catalogue of FrazerNash products has just been issued hy A.F.N., Ltd., Falcon Works, London Road, Isleworth, Middlesex. The brochure is well illustrated and strikes a wew note in catalogues of this kind. Copies may be obtained by applying to the above address.

An interesting booklet giving prices for eylinder grinding, remetalling bearings, crankshaft krinding nid so on has just been issued by Barimar, Ltd., 14-18, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C.1, and those who obtain a copy of the booklet. which is issued gratis to any reader of The Light Car and Cyelecar, will see that Barimar. Ltd., can undertake any class of repair in addition to welding.

We are asked to point out that in the advertisement of the Coventry Victor Motor Co., Lid., Coventry, which appeared in our issue of Juve 10th, the car illustrated was the $£ 90$ 105s. model. which is sumplied complete with Lucas dynamo and electric starter, sjecdometer and reverse gear. The price quoted, i.e., $\mathfrak{f 1 0 5}$, apmlies to the full four-seater model; that is, the type in which four adults can ride in comfort.

We have receised a cony of the 1031 entalogne issued by Romac Motor Accessorics, Ltd., Romac Works, The Hyde, Edgware, London, N.IV.9. The chief products of this concern are, of course, Romac puncture renair outfits and necessories, whilst, in addition, grease, chassis lubricants, hood paint and other commodities are manufactured. A cony of the catalogue will be forwarded to any reader who applies to the address given.

Morris Motors, Ltd., inform us that Mr. F. G. Woollart, who was general manager of their engines branch at Coventry, has resigned and that the general administration of that department has now been taken over by Mr. A. A. liowse, director and production bianager of the conpany.


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