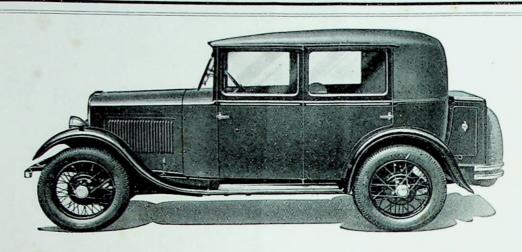
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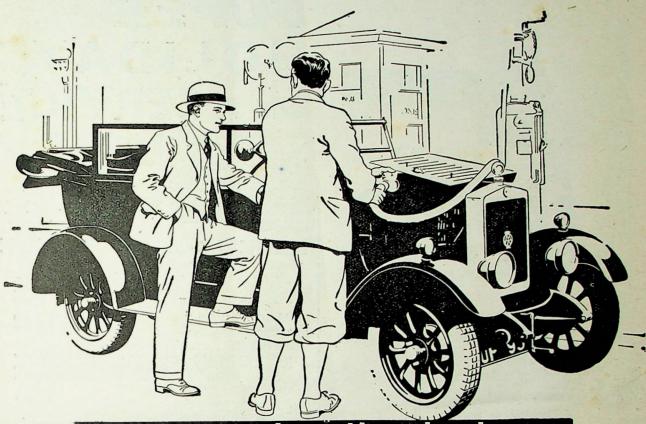
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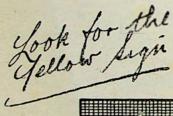


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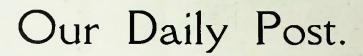
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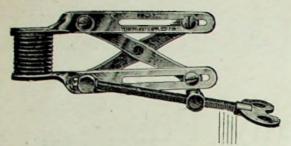
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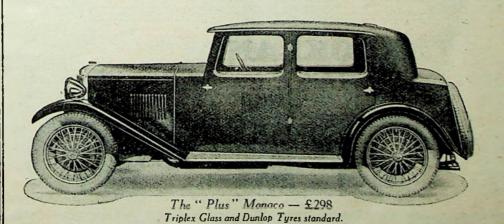
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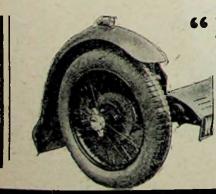
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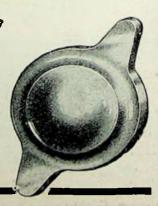
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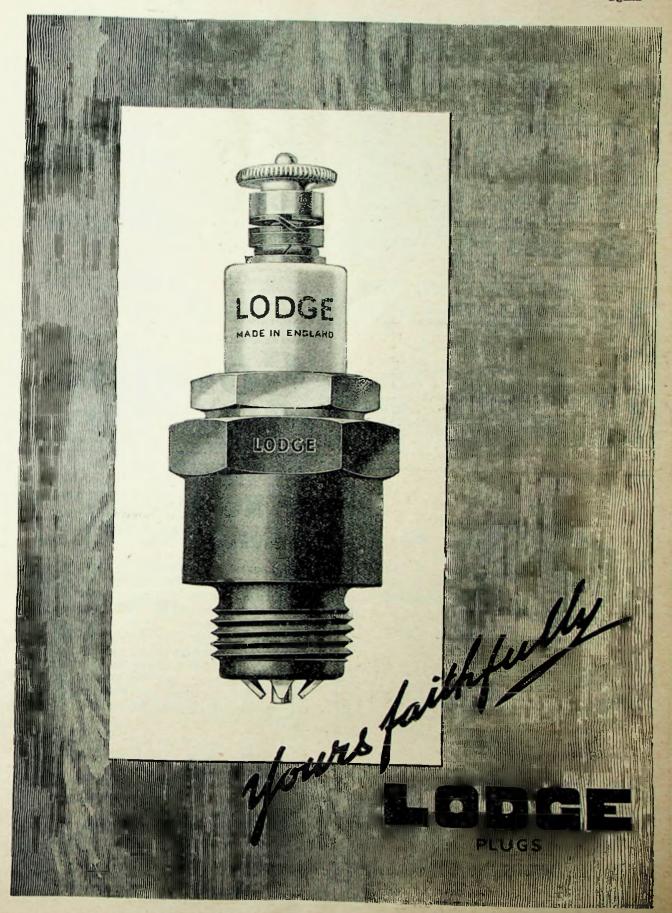
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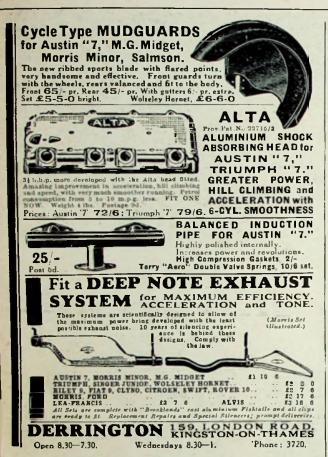
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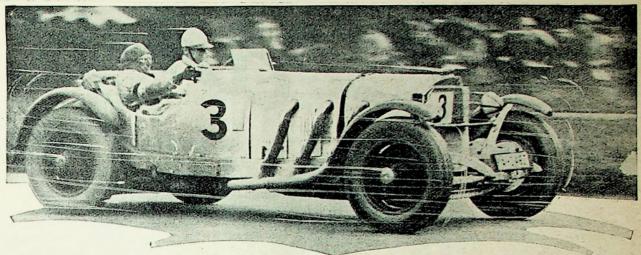
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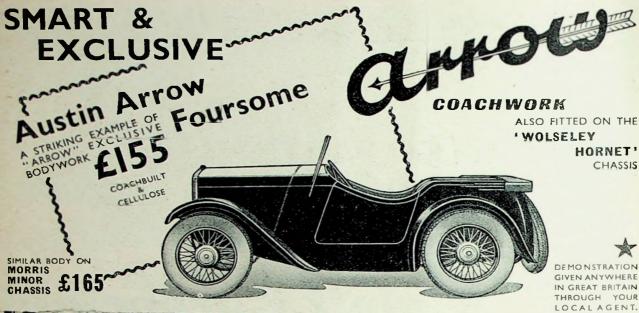
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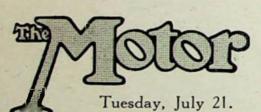
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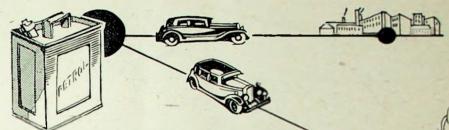
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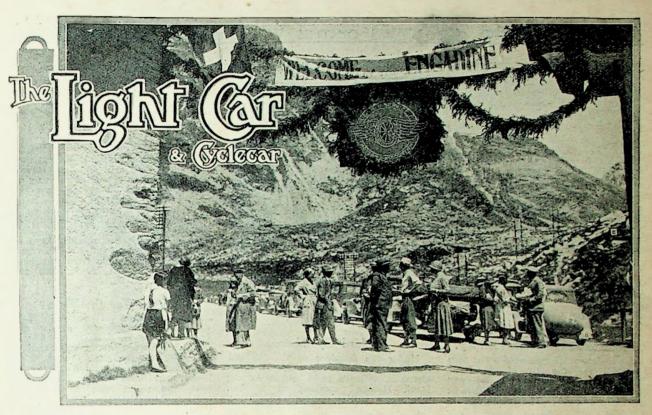
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Brooklands: To-morrow.

The Light Car Club's Relay Grand Prix, over a course of 250 miles, is due to start to-morrow (Saturday) at 1.30 p.m. The entries total 22 teams, i.e., 66 cars in all.

Making Their Bow.

The M.G. Midgets are making their first appearance in supercharged form at Brooklands in the R.G.P. There are ten of them and the race will form a kind of try-out in preparation for future classics.

Wet or Fine.

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What Do You Think?

Readers are waxing eloquent on the latest controversy to figure in our correspondence columns. This concerns the wisdom or otherwise of encouraging the use of old cars. Read the views expressed this week and then let us know what you think.

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NEWS of the WEEK

A British car wins the 1,100 c.c. class in the German Grand Prix (page 245).

Always original, Mr. Mantell expounds a startling lubrication theory on page 258.

The Relay Grand Prix: full details of the final arrangements for to-morrow's classic (page 246).

Are you fully satisfied with the performance of your car, or do you wish for a little more "pep"? (page 252).

Once a feature in almost any rural scene, windmills are now few and far between. "Collecting" them is an interesting photographic hobby (page 260).

Next Week-

Look out for a full and accurate description of a very interesting 9 h.p. Coventry-built newcomer in the small-car class.

-And the Week After.

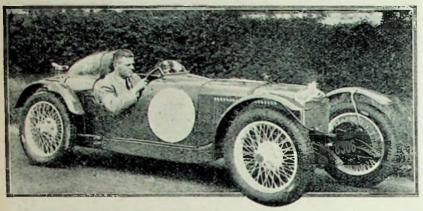
Which reminds us that Show models are in the offing and that whispers of 1932 improvements and models are going the rounds already. Watch our pages for all the latest news. The Show itself opens on Thursday, October 15th.

An Important Amendment.

Readers are reminded that a flaw in the compulsory third-party insurance section of the Road Traffic Act has been removed by the substitution of the following clause for that which occurs in insurance certificates:—

"Provided that the person driving holds a licence to drive or has held and is not disqualified by order of a court of law or by reason of age or disease or physical disability from obtaining such licence."

In other words, insurance still holds good if, through inadvertence, a driver fails to renew his licence exactly to date. It is still an offence, of course, to drive with an expired licence. Do not send your policy or certificate for alteration; the amendment will be interpreted as applying to documents with the old wording. Incidentally, it is suggested by The Motor that licences already suspended under the original clause should be reinstated.



A SPLENDID WIN.

Mr. Rupert Riley, racing manager of the Riley concern, at the wheel of the car in which Dudley Froy won the 1,100 c.c. class in the German Grand Prix last Sunday. He won the race after a terrific duel with a supercharged Amilcar.

Brooklands on Bank Holiday.

A programme of nine events has been arranged for the Brooklands Bank Holiday meeting on August 3rd, and there will be an extra event for ears at least 25 years old! The events will include two Short and two Long Handicaps, three Mountain races, two one-lap sprints, and the Veteraus' race.

Commercial Travellers Grievances.

Lengthy deliberations were devoted to motoring questions at the recent conference of the British Commercial Travellers' Associations (Federated) at York. Mr. A. P. Pitts (Southampton) proposed that the Conference Council be asked to make investigations concerning commercial travellers having to pay an extra premium for ear insurance, as compared with professional and other business men. It was urged that commercial travellers were men of considerable driving experience and should, therefore, not be called upon to pay an extra premium. Against this, it was pointed out that commercial travellers covered enormous mileages and should not begrudge the extra amount. The resolution was passed after a debate of two hours.

A lighter note was struck by Mr. H. W. Cox (Weston-super-Mare), who deplored the blatant tones and incessant use of motor horns. Some delegates suggested that the raising of such a subject made the conference a laughing-stock for the public, but Mr. Cox was perfectly serious. He suggested that street noises and raucous horns made for bad-tempered customers, and he called for less use of horns except in emergencies.

In support of this contention Mr. Cox ndvocated a law compelling cars to be halted when about to emerge from a side road on to a main road, thus removing the need for sounding horns in these circumstances.

When he remarked upon the incessant blowing of horns in Weston-super-Marc, interrupters remarked that pedestrians in that town were extremely fortunate!

Mr. Cox's resolution was not adopted.

oliday. Seaford Gymkhana.

Under the auspices of the Senford Chamber of Commerce a Motor Gymkhana is, we learn, to be held on August Bank Holiday, starting at 2 p.m. The events will be open to motorcycles, three-wheelers and cars, and will include an "off-to-business" race, a reversing race, surf riding, tent pegging, musical chairs, and other novel and annusing items. Entries close on July 28th.

30 m.p.h. for Caravans.

The House of Lords has approved the Motor Vehicles (Variation of Speed Limit) Regulations extending the speed limit for ears towing trailers or caravans from 20 m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h.

For Amateur Mechanics.

Apart from a saving of money, there is much to be said from an interest point of view in favour of carrying out repairs at home. Many jobs are well within the scope of the amateur mechanic; it is only a question of "knowing how," and this is fully explained in "The Motor Repair Manual," which has recently been entirely rewritten and resultstrated. Copies are obtainable from any bookseller, price 2s. 6d., or by post from these offices, 2s. 9d.

Where Was the Wasp?

Many habitues of Shelsley Walsh on July 11th wondered at the non-appearance of E. J. Moore's "Wasp," which has always performed well on the hill. We hear that while towing the ear from the north of England the tow bar broke near Four Oaks, Birmingh in, with the result that the "Wasp" erashed into a telegraph pole and was completely wrecked. Many readers will commiserate with the unfortunate owner and hope that the car will be rebuilt in time to compete in the Amateur climb in September.

A RANGE OF LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS

WE illustrate on this page an inexpensive lightweight tent particularly suitable for light car campers. It is one of the range marketed by James Grose, Ltd., 379-381, Euston Rd., London, N.W.1, and costs 23s. 6d.

The tent illustrated measures 7 ft. by 5 ft. has a 1-ft. wall, and is 4 ft. high. When folded, it rolls up into a neat bundle in a waterproof container, which is provided with a handle, for case of

carrying, the whole bundle being about 18 ins. long and about 8 ins. thick.

These tents are known as the "Bird" series, and there are models suitable for various purposes. These are the Kestrel, which weighs 6 lb. packed, with poles, Martin (3½ lb.), Falcon (8½ lb.), Swallow (5 lb.), Riley (5½ lb.), Swift (11 lb.), Hobby (18 lb.), and Eagle (26 lb.). James Grose, Ltd., earry a large stock of all camping requisites.



FOR THE CAMPER.

The "Falcon" tent which is specially designed for light car campers and is listed at 23s. 6d.; it rolls up into a container forming a neat bundle which can be easily stowed in the car.

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SOMETHING NEW IN OPENING ROOFS

Weathershields's Latest Types

THERE is a growing interest in the type of body which can be opened or closed easily to suit the prevailing weather conditions, and two new types which have recently been introduced by Weathershields, Ltd., of 48, Moor Street, Birmingham, will prove of interest.

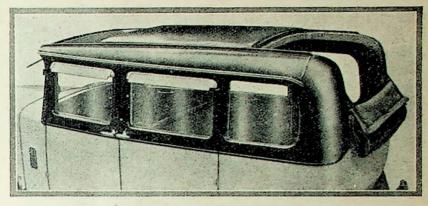
One of these combines a sliding and a folding head. The sliding part is of more or less normal design, but the rear part of the roof can be folded back to form an opening over the rear seats extending right down to the top of the rear squab, or thereabouts. This can be done whether the sliding portion is open or shut and, furthermore, the sliding panel can be fixed in any desired position and even so far back as to be over the rear passengers.

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The other new Weathershields design allows the head to be completely opened from the top of the windscreen to the top of the rear seat squab. When closed, the car has the appearance of a normal saloon, and there is no interference with the ordinary arrangement of the windows—even on a six-light saloon. The top and back of the car, however, can be virtually removed or replaced in a few seconds.

When the head is completely open, there is a plensing absence of draughts. With the side windows closed, passengers in the rear seats have the impression of a very light following wind, but even this can be eliminated by slightly opening the side windows. When closed, the head appears to be completely weatherproof, and during a demonstration run in heavy rain there was not the slightest sign of leakage.

The framework of this completely opening head is based on the "lazy tongs" principle, with the addition of a



SLIDING AND FOLDING COMBINED.

A new Weathershields opening roof which embodies a sliding panel and a folding rear portion which opens the back of the car to a considerable extent.

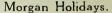
short sliding track or guide on each side and a simple linkage system at the rear. This combination is so arranged that the head, in folding up, packs itself neatly behind the rear body panel, where it can be enclosed in a suitable envelope or, in some bodies, disappears justile the lurgage department.

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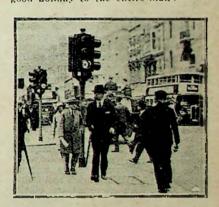
Conversion costs 'depend upon the type and size of the body, but it is stated that the Weathershields completely opening head can be fitted to any existing saloon or coupé at prices ranging from £18 to £25. The necessary fittings can, of course, be supplied to coachbuilders for incorporation in a new body, and it is to be expected that this would reduce costs.

A Significant Fact.

Over 115,000 copies of the full colour art catalogue of 1931 Singer models have already been distributed, and inquiries are still coming in.



The factory of the Morgan Motor Co., Ltd., Malvern Link, will be closed for a full fortnight's holiday from Friday, July 31st, until Monday, August 17th. During this period no spare parts can be supplied and correspondence will not receive attention. And here's a right good holiday to the entire staff!



The new lights o' London: Oxford Street traffic is now controlled by the latest American-type signals.

Special Motor Roads in France.

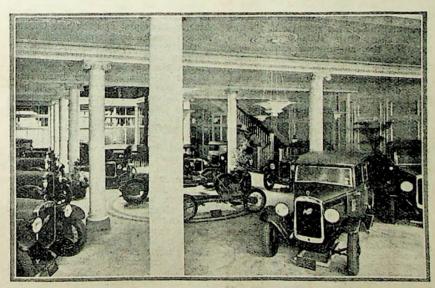
A scheme is being considered in France for the construction of special long-distance motorways on the toll-system for high-speed touring.

Monthery Midget Prices.

The M.G. Car Co. announces that the prices of the Monthlery type 750 c.c. M.G. Midget have been increased. The unsupercharged model is now listed at £490, and the new price of the supercharged model is £575. The old prices were £295 and £345 respectively.

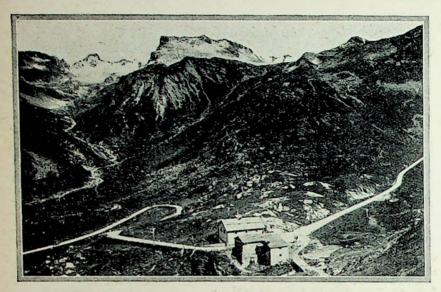
Austin South African Record.

The 1,000-mile run from Capetown to Johannesburg. South Africa, was recently covered in 26 hrs. 50 mins. by N. Blyth Clayton, driving a supercharged Austin Seven. This represents an average speed under bad weather conditions of 37 m.p.h.



THE AUSTIN LONDON SHOWROOMS.

A view of the recently extended and redecorated showrooms in Oxford Street, W.1. The Adams style has been adopted and the colour scheme is blue and cream. There is space for twenty models.



ON THE **IULIER PASS**

A fine panorama of the famous Engadine pass, at the summit of which the C.S.M.A. touring party were recently accorded an official welcome. Some of the cars may be seen-as mere specks-ascending the pass.

The C.S.M.A. in the Engadine.

Both sections constituting the Civil Service Motoring Association conti-nental touring party received a very warm welcome and an official reception on their arrival at St. Moritz recently,

where a banquet was given in their bonour on Sunday, July 12th.

The first party—17 cars, with 39 pas-sengers—travelled from Boulogne a day ahead of the second contingent of 13 ahead of the second contingent of 13 cars and five motorcycles, with a personnel of 33 people. The tour was under the personal direction of Mr. V. T. Brennan, M.B.E., chairman of the Civil Service Car Club.

The route followed was by way of Rheims, Vittel, Basle, Zurich and Coire,

where they were accorded an official welcome. The route thence led through welcome. The route thence led through some of the finest Swiss scenery, bring-ing the tourists, by way of the Col du Julier, to St. Moritz.

At the summit of the Julier Pass a

triumphal arch had been erected-a photograph of which forms our frontis-piece this week—and a deputation from

St. Moritz officially greeted the party.
The cars were then formed into a procession headed by the official cars, and St. Moritz was entered, to find the streets gay with flags and bunting.

An imposing programme had been drawn up for the visitors and was published in a special edition of the Alpine Excursions were made to all the neighbouring places of interest and the tourists were in every way made to feel really welcome in the Engadine.

Liverpool Austin Club.

Austin Seven enthusiasts in North will be interested to hear that it is proposed to organize an Austin Seven Club in Liverpool. Communications should be addressed to Mr. M. B. Fitz-Townsend, 22, Belgrave Road, Aigburth, Liverpool. B12

Bridge Under Repair.

The reconstruction of Aymestrey Bridge, between Mortimer's Cross and Wigmore, commences on July 27th. A temporary structure will be open to

The King's Cup Race.

The A.A. has produced a map showing the best routes to Heston Air Park, between Southall and Hounslow, where the air race for the King's Cap starts to-morrow, Saturday, July 25th. These maps are obtainable gratis from A.A.

The Morris Rally.

A very enjoyable day was spent by those Morris owners who gathered at Lilleshall Hall, where a soccessful Morris rally was held on Saturday last. Prizes were awarded for the car which had covered the longest distance, for the best kept machine and so forth, and games and competitions were held during the afternoon.

Ramsgate Concours.

We hear that light ears fitted with Arrow bodywork (A. P. Compton and Co., Ltd., Boston Road, Hanwell, Lon-don, W.7) carried off several awards in the Ramsgate Concours d'Elegance which was held last Friday, July 17th.
A. F. Compton (Morris Minor
Arrow) won first prize, and Miss
Chambers (Austin Arrow) won second prize out of 14 contestants in the class for ears costing under £200. In the class for ears costing under £200. In the class for ears costing between £200 and £300, second prize was won by M. Mellow (Wolseley Hornet Arrow coupe), and an award of merit was won by S. Thomas (Austin Arrow) in the £200 class.

THE GERMAN GRAND PRIX

Dudley Froy (Riley) Wins 1,100 c.c. Class at 58.03 m.p.h. for 256 Miles

THE German Grand Prix, which was run off in pouring rain last Sunday, July 19th, on the wonderful Nürburg Ring, in the Eifel mountains, near Coblenz, fulfilled the promise of its fine entry list. Over 100,000 spectators crowded the magnificent grand-stands and were on tip-toe throughout the race, cheering to the echo their national hero, Rudolf Caracciola (Mercedes), who, after driving a magnificent race, crossed the line, winner, at an average speed of over 67 m.p.h. for the 310 miles of the tortuous, hilly course.

The circuit used winds in and out, up 1-in-10 hills and down long, dangerous, twisting roads, through dense pine forests, and measures 14½ miles to the lap, during the whole of which there is scarcely a quarter-mile of road which

Apart from the terrific speed of the over 1,100 c.c. class, the outstanding feature of the race was the duel between Dudley Froy (Riley) and Scaron (supercharged Amilcar) in the 1,100 c.c. class—a duel which resulted in Froy winning his class by overtaking his rival within sight of the finish, thus moving the crowds to transports of ap-This splendid win was against some of the finest European drivers and has immensely impressed the German sporting enthusiasts. Earl Howe (Bugatti) and Sir Henry

Birkin (Maserati), in the large ear class, drove well, but were not fast enough to hold their own. Capt. F. H. B. Samuelson (M.G. Midget) finished fifth in his class, and the two German Midget entries both crashed.

Thirty-two cars roared off into the pouring rain, Fagioli (2½-litre Maserati) taking the lead at once, Sir Henry Birkin (24-litre Maserati) lying third. There was throughout the race a grim fight between Caracciola (Mercedes), Chiron (Bugatti), Varzi (Bugatti) and Nuvolari (Alfa-Romeo); in the 1,100 c.c. class Scaron (Amilear) led until the finish was in sight, with Froy (Riley)

on his tail the whole way.

On the sixth lap Nuvolari lay second to Fagioli, and took the lead on the ninth. After 1½ hours Chiron led, only to lose the position to Caracciola. On 17th and 18th laps Chiron and Varzi (Bugattis) closed in on the German, and Varzi, in a desperate attempt, put up the fastest lap of the race; they

put up the lastest lap of the race; they were unable, however, to catch the short-chassis Mercedes.

The interesting German f.w.d. D.K.W.s retired with mechanical trouble, and the rear-drive car was slowed with some suspension defect.

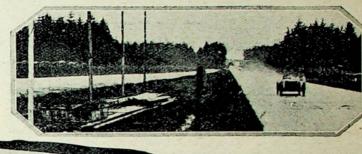
"Red" Shafer (4½-litre Indianapolis Shafer, a modified Buick) could not hold the road and retired.

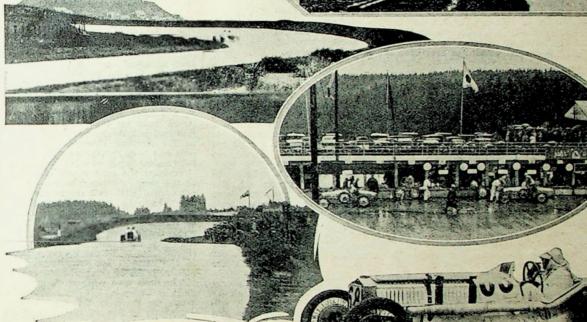
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For results see "Club Items."

GLIMPSES OF "THE RING"

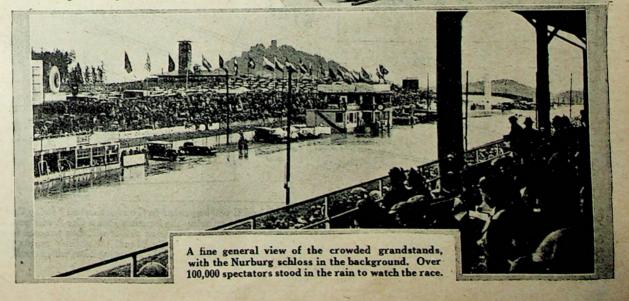
Scenes During Last Sunday's German Grand Prix. The Winner was Caracciola (Mercedes) at 67 m.p.h. and D. Froy (Riley) Won the 1,100 c.c. Class at 58 m.p.h.

(Right) Froy (Riley) flat out on part of the course where two sections run parallel. (Below) Caracciola (Mercedes) on one of the dangerously fast bends with the Nurburg tower looming through the rain, and (in oval) a scene at the pits—Chiron and Varzi (Bugattis) at work.





(Above) Caracciola taking one of the sharp rises on the course. (Right) G. Macher in the interesting twin-engined two-stroke D.K.W.



Final Arrangements for

THE RELAY GRAND PRIX

66 Cars for To-morrow's Classic

Morgans to Start "Scratch" Biggest Battle of "Babies" Ever

SELDOM have the prospects of a classic long-distance race at Brooklands been so "open" as they are in respect to the Relay Grand Prix. Twenty-two teams of three cars apiece are down to take part and every car has been handicapped on its previous performance or specification. The result should be a Homeric battle-especially between the supercharged "babies"—and the event will undoubtedly develop into one of the most interesting spectacles which has ever been staged at Brooklands.

THE limit car in to-morrow's big race at Brooklands is due to be dispatched promptly at 1.30 p.m. and it will signal the beginning of the first long-distance race of its kind ever held. It should prove to be a race of exceptional interest both to the drivers and the public, more especially as, owing to its nature, it should be difficult to pick the winner until the cars are nearing the completion of the course.

The principle of the race is similar to that which governs the relay race of an ordinary athletic meeting, but cars take the place of the runners. There are three cars to a team, and the race will be won by that team of which the third care crosses the fluishing line first.

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Every car has been handicapped individually, however, and, in order to ensure the continuity of the race, the handicap will be imposed on the first car of every team which gets away. This car, which will be in each case the fastest car of a team, will be

known as car "A," and each will have to cover 29 complete laps of the course —if it can

Instead of completing the 30th lap, the driver will draw into the limit area, shown on the plan at the foot of the page, stop at the stop line, hand over his sash to the waiting driver of car "B," and park, his car in the old finishing straight.

The driver of car "B"—which will be the second fastest car of every team—will then sprint from the stop line to his relay car, drive out on to the circuit, and in crossing the starting line will score 30 laps for his team. On his 60th lap he will behave in the same way as the driver of car "A" did on his 30th, but in this case, of course, car "C" will take over and finish the course.

If n car is withdrawn, then the next car (except if car "C" be the unlucky one), will enter the fray, but it will have to make up, in addition to its own

laps, the laps not covered by the withdrawn car.

Where a car is withdrawn at its pit, it has obviously just scored a lap by crossing the starting line, and it would be unfair if the relay car were allowed to draw out across the starting line and thus score another lap. This difficulty has been overcome in the following ingenious way. The sash having been transferred at the stop line, the relay car will be pushed through the fork enclosure behind the timekeeper's hox and to its pit, where the engine will be started and the car driven off. By taking this route, the relay car will not cross the starting line.

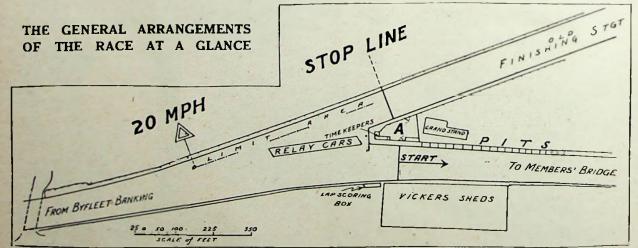
The scene should be quite picturesque, for every driver will be wearing a sash of deep red colour, whilst the respective drivers of cars A. It and C. will be distinguished by red, blue, and orange armlets respectively.

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From the point of view of the spectator the race should be well worth watching, especially as a close-up view of all that is going on will be obtainable. Thus, in the 3s. enclosure the public can watch the pit work, see everything that is going on on the stop line and relay paddock, examine the cars that have finished and, if they feel so disposed, walk up towards the Members' Hill and witness supercharged Midgets, Austin Sevens, Frazer-Nashes, Salmsons and so on flashing past at anything between 80 m.p.h. and 100 m.p.h.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the race to those who are not well acquainted with fast motorcars is the fact that the unsupercharged three wheeled Morgans—the only three cars of this make in the race—will start from the seratch mark, which clearly indicates that the handicapper considers them to be the fastest machines in the race—a fine compliment to the pioneer make of three-wheeled cyclear.

The limit man will, as we have said, start at 1.30 p.m., but those who cannot reach the track by this hour will still see plenty of fun on the starting line,



Cars A will be lined up at the star on the Fork Starting line. Cars B and C will be parked in the area marked "Relay Cars"; front row, car B; back row, cars C. Instead of completing its 30th lap by crossing the Starting Line a Car A will proceed down the Limit Area and stop at the Stop Line, where the token will be transferred. The new driver will then proceed to his car in the Relay Paddock. A Car B will do the same on the 60th lap. Relay Cars B and C will pull out at their proper time on to the circuit cross the line and thus actually score the 30th and 60th laps respectively. The Starting Line, will, actually be nearer than shown to the timekeepers' box.

for the faster element will not join in the race until roughly half an hour afterwards; in fact, a spectacle well worth seeing will be the massed start of the nine supercharged M.G. Midgets, which will take place just after 2.15 p.m. The scratch cars, i.e., Morgans, will actually leave 56 minutes after the limit cars, three M.G. Midgets entered by R. Littlewood-Clarke.

For those who can get down to the track earlier there will be plenty of interest, for the 66 cars will be assembled in the main paddock at 11 a.m., where last-minute tuning will doubtless be carried on.

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Promptly at 12,25 p.m. all the "A" ears will be called out and marshalled in the paddock on somewhat similar lines to those which obtain at a



Mr. H. F. S. Morgan, builder of the fastest machines in the race.



A supercharged Austin exponent Vernon Balls. He has entered three cars.

ADMISSION PRICES

To Public Enclosure 3s. 0d. Transfer to Grandstand . 2s. 6d. Car Beside Course 5s. 0d. Cyclecar Beside Course 2s. 6d. 5s. 0d.

REFRESHMENTS

Lunch (2s. 6d.) in Main Paddock Restaurant.

Light refreshments in Grandstand Restaurant.

PROGRAMME

11 a.m. Limit of signing-on time for

competitors, etc.
12.25 p.m. Cars "A" marshalled in main paddock and sent off to starting line; followed by cars "B" and cars "C."

1.10 p.m. Broadcast announcement to competitors.

1.30 p.m. Race begins with departure of "limit" man, No. 23A.

A FEW OF THE DRIVERS WHO WILL BE TAKING PART.



Miss V. Worsley, entrant of a team of unsupercharged Austin Sevens.

B.A.R.C. meeting; then they will be sent straight up to the starting line. Ten minutes later cars "B" will be marshalled and will proceed to their positions in the relay paddock at the fork, whilst after an interval of a further 10 minutes, i.e., at 12.45 p.m., the "C" cars will be marshalled in the paddock and sent up to the fork.

Here it should be noted that the posi-tions of cars B and C in the relay pad-dock will not be determined by the particular number which each car carries. The arrangement will be governed by priority of entry, in other words, "first come, first served," for the earlier the entry the nearer will the cars be to the stop line and the shorter will be the distance which the driver has to run, carrying the sash.

Dan Higgin (supercharged M.G. Midget) whose team is fancied.



official Austin drivers - Leon Cushman. knows all about



ENTRIES FOR THE L.C.C. RELAY GRAND PRIX No. of Entrant. Car and Driver. Entrant. Car and Driver. cyla. 1.087 1.090 1,496 A. F. P. Salmaon S., A. L. Baker Salmaon S., G. A. C. H. Black Frazer-Nash S., G. K. Marriott ... P. W. Marriage 746 746 746 Bugatti, J. A. Robinson B.C. Special, G. G. L. Willis ... Bugatti, R. L. Duller ... 1,496 750 1,496 J. W. Thornley J. Street Austin S., B. G. Bailey Austin S., B. G. Bailey Alia-Romeo, K. D. Evans Riley, H. C. Hunter M. G. Midget S., Earl of March M. G. Midget S., R. D. Parker M. G. Midget S., R. D. Parker M. G. Midget S., R. R. Jackson M. G. Midget S., A. T. G. Gardner M. G. Midget S., A. T. G. Gardner M. G. Midget S., R. T. Horton 747 1,487 1,087 W. A. Ponting H. C. Hunter Riley, H. W. Stonard ... Riley, A. F. Ashby ... Riley, E. Martin ... 746 746 746 1,089 1,089 1,089 R. C. Porter Earl of March Austin S., V. S. Balls Austin S., G. Crowther Austin S., V. L. Seyd 747 747 747 746 746 746 V. Balls R. R. Jackson 746 747 1,496 H. C. Hamilton Miss V. Worsley Austin, Miss Worsley Austin, E. C. H. Randall Austin, A. G. B. Wood V. W. Salmson, V. W. Dorrington ... Salmson S., G. P. Harrey-Noble Wolcely, M. A. McEvoy Bilac. P. S. Coul-996 747 747 747 G. H. Goodall 996 1,096 M.G. Midget, Hon Mr. Cletwynd S. Hon A. D. Chetwynd Wolseley Hornel, F. S. Hutchens 746 1.496 1,271 The Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd Riley, M. B. Watson Austin S., J. C. Elwes Aston-Martin, C. M. Anthony M. G. Midget, C. E. Wood M.G. Midget, A. Jones Riley, R. S. Outlaw Aston-Martin, C. H. Masters Windser, C. A. Paul 1,089 1,497 1,380 C. A. Paul J. C. Eiwes 1.496 847 847 Frazer-Nash, W. L. Mummery Frazer-Nash S., A. M. Conan Boyle Frazor-Nash, R. L. Bellamy 1.496 1.496 1.496 A M. Conan Doyle C. Anthony R. Littlewood-Clarko M.G. Midget, S. Pepper M.G. Midget, P. H. Lim M.G. Midget, R. L. Clarke Aston-Martin, D. C. Cook Aston-Martin, M. H. Morris-Goodall Horstman, C. Le S. Metcalle

At 1.10 p.m. drivers, mechanics, lap scorers and the pit personnel will gather in front of a loud-speaker adjacent to the starting line in order to hear last-minute instructions which will be given by the Clerk of the Course. At 1.25 p.m. the engines of the limit cars on the line may be started, and at 1.30 p.m., as we have said, the race will begin.

It is impossible to say exactly how long the race will last, but it is anticipated that it will be over by about 5.30 p.m.

In any case, spectators should not miss the pleasing little ceremony which will be carried out on Continental lines when the winning car "C" joins its team mates in the finishing straight, for

a beautiful bouquet is to be presented to the entrant, and doubtless suitable refreshments will be provided!

The charges of admission will be as follow:—To the public enclosure, 3s. per person (1s. 6d. for a child); transfer to the graud-stand, 2s. 6d. (child, 1s. 6d.); cars beside the course, 5s. (three-wheelers or solo motorcycles, 2s. 6d.); cars in car parks just inside gates, 2s. 6d. Visitors who intend to travel by rail should note that they can obtain a combined rail and admission ticket for 6s.

Folk travelling down by car who wish to take their ears right into the enclosure must enter by Boxall's Lodge, i.e., the main entrance nearest Weybridge Station, as the actual track

gates beyond the car park inside the public entrance will be closed owing to the nature of the circuit. The "Tote"—for those who wish to indulge in a mild flutter—will be in evidence, Professor A. M. Low will give a running commentary on the race via the microphone and Philips loud-speakers, and, in addition, there will be a leader board in the enclosure, so that the progress of the race can quite easily be followed.

To wind up the day's proceedings, a supper dance is being held in the club house, but tickets are limited, and, if application cannot be made before, visitors should apply for tickets immediately they arrive at the track on Saturday; prices, dance 3s., supper 3s.

Peugeot Trials Success.

Two standard 201 model Peugeot saloons which competed in the recent German 10,000 kilometre trial have been awarded Prix d'Honneur. This type of award was presented only to the drivers of those cars which, standard in every respect, finished the arduous course without loss of marks.

Fewer Accidents in London.

According to the latest returns concerning street accidents in the Metropolitan Police district, the first quarter of this year shows a distinct reduction in the number of accidents as compared with the last quarter of 1930. The figures for January, February and March this year are:—Killed, 289; injured, 9.943; total accidents, 26,402. For the last quarter of 1930 the corresponding figures are 377, 13,323 and 30,286 respectively. We comment on these figures under "Topics of the Day."

Breaking 150 Years' Silence.

The old bell of Shelton Church, Bedfordshire, which was east by Hugh Watts, of Leicester, in 1634, has been silent for 150 years, owing to a crack. Barimar, Ltd., of Holborn, London, were entrusted with the unusual task of repairing the bell, which was successfully accomplished by welding.

A "Baby" Portable Wireless Set.

A new wireless set costing only three guineas complete, weighing 12 lb. and measuring 5½ ins. by 9½ ins. by 9½ ins., has been produced by Economic Electric, Ltd., 10, Fitzroy Square, London,



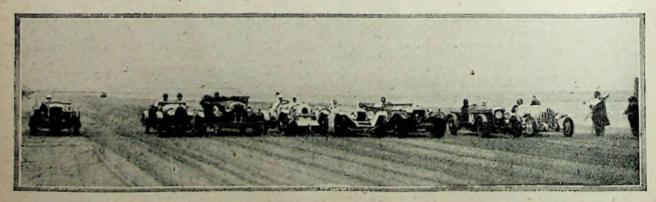
W.1. It is a two-valve set for use with headphones, which are included in the price and carried in a pocket inside the case. It has single dial tuning, is very simple to operate and its consumption of current is almost negligible. The makers consider that such a set would be handy to motorists who want to pick up the relay of a football match or other event. It is selective and should bring in at least one of the regional stations from any part of Great Britain. It is known as the Hikers' Portable.

New R.S.A.C. Year Book.

The 1931-32 edition of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club's Year Book has just been issued. Modelled on similar lines to previous editions, it gives a wealth of touring and general information, including details of Scottish hotels, ferries, parking places and touring routes, together with the complete text of the Road Traffic Act and other Acts and Regulations affecting motorists.

For Neglected Bearings.

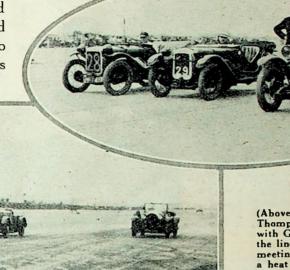
Although the name of Ferodo, Ltd., is connected chiefly with frictional materials such as those used for clutch and brake linings, the company also manufactures bearing bushes which have certain special features. These bushes are made of Ferobestos, which is specially treated with oil and graphite, and it is found that, even when badly neglected, these bearings show very little inclination to seize. Ferobestos bushes do not, however, belong to the class of oil-less bearings and they should be lubricated occasionally with the aid of a grease-gun or in some similar way. They are intended only for semi-rotating shafts such as brake cross-shafts and hrake camshafts, spring eyes and the like. Bearings of this kind are a considerable aid in cutting down maintenance time.



A NERVE-RACKING MOMENT. Waiting for the flag to fall at the start of an event in last Saturday's meeting at Skegness. From left to right, E. Farley (Alvis), Gen. Sadleir Jackson (Bugatti), J. W. Whalley (Ford), R. J. Munday (Vauxhall), R. Mays (Invicta), H. H. Stisted (Mercedes), R. Way (Rover) and A. M. Conan Doyle (Austro-Daimler).

TWO DAYS' RACING AT SKEGNESS

Dull Weather But Large Crowds During Sand Racing Last Friday and Saturday, Austin Wins Two One-lap Scratch Events



LIGHT CARS IN ACTION.

(Above) B. G. Bailey and W. L. (Above) B. G. Bailey and W. L. Thompson (supercharged Austins) with G. P. H. Noble (Salmson) on the line for the first event of the meeting. (Left) A fine finish in a heat of the 4-laps sports handicap. R. Way (Rover) is seen leading W. L. Thompson (Austin) and R. Alderson (Bentley) over the line in close company. the line in close company.

Liminently in the two-day race meeting held on the foreshore at Skegness on ing held on the foreshore at Skegness on Friday and Saturday of last week, July 17th and 18th. The only under 1,500 c.e. cars were the supercharged Austine of W. L. Thompson and B. G. Bailey, G. P. H. Noble's Salmson, Adrian Conan Doyle's Frazer-Nash "Slug," E. Farley's f.w.d. Alvis. a Wolseley Hornet saloon, and the Bugattis of W. Y. Craig and H. W. Papworth, the former's being supercharged.

Cald weather, grey skies and a stiff off-shore breeze prevailed during both days' racing, but a good crowd lined the course, which was an out-and-home run, with hair-pin turns round flags at each end, measuring about 1½ miles. On both days the sand remained firm on the straights, but, of course, became heavily ploughed up on the turns.

A Rapid "Slug."

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The "Slug" went very fast in its various events, and A. M. Conan Doyle took a good second place in the scratch one-lap race for 2½-litre racing cars. W. L. Thompson (Austin S.) won the 1,100 c.c. sports and 1,100 c.c. racing one-lap scratch events, and made an excellent second in a very close finish in the four-lap sports handicap. These were the only light car successes of the meeting. the meeting.

Among the large cars, N. A. Carr's 2litre supercharged Bugatti proved capable of very high speeds, and in the last race of the meeting—a five-lap duel between himself and A. N. Spottiswoode's unsupercharged model of the same marque-he gained steadily on the last three laps, but finished 5 sees behind, having given Spottiswoode 16 seconds start and a set of plugs— his rival having run out of these essen-tial accessories!

Raymond Mays appeared with his Shelsley low-chassis Invicta—which produced remarkable acceleration—and the famous Villiers Supercharge. With the Invicta, Mays comfortably won the one-Invicta, Mays comfortably won the one-lap scratch race for unlimited sports cars, and easily won his heat in the one-lap scratch race for unlimited rac-ing cars with the Villiers. In the final he was being held by N. A. Carr's amazingly fast Bugatti when the Vil-liers developed trouble and Mays re-tired. The finish of this race was at a tremendous speed, scarcely a length separating second and third man, H. H. Stisted (Mercedes) and A. N. Spottis-Stisted (Mercedes) and A. N. Spottis-woode (Bugatti) who flashed across the line hard on Carr's heels. I robably the best race of the meeting was the fourlap sports handicap, run on the Satur-

lap sports handicap, run on the Saturday in an eliminating heat and a final. There were nine starters in the heat, including the two Austins, Farley's Alvis, and R. Way's sports 2-litre Rover, R. Alderson's Bentley and W. L. Thompson's Austin finished in a bunch in that order. In the final Gen. Sadlier-Jackson (2.3-litre Bugatti S.) crossed the line ahead of W. L. Thompson (Austin S.), with Alderson's Bentley a good third.

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An incident occurred in the four lap sports handicap when, in the scramble off the line, someone knocked a dummy hub cap off someone else's wheel, necessitating a re-start after a lap. The following are the provisional

FIRST DAY.

Sports Cars up to 1,100 c.c.—1, W. L. Thompson (Austin S.), 2 mins. 6 1-5 secs.; 2, H. G. Bailey (Austin S.), 2 mins. 7 4-5 secs. (Length of course, about 1½ miles.)

Racing or Sports Cars up to 1,100 c.c.—1, W. L. Thompson (Austin S.), 2 mins. 7 2-5 secs.; 2, B. G. Bailey (Austin S.), 2 mins. 8 1-5 secs.; Racing or Sports Cars up to 25-litres.—1, N. A. Carr (2-litre Bugatti S.), 1 min. 40 1-5 secs.; 2, A. M. Conan Hoyle (1½-litre Frater-Nash "Slug" S.), 1 min. 40 4-5 secs.; 3. A. N. Spottiswoods (2-litre Bugatti), 1 min. 45 2-5 secs.

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3. A. Spottswoode (2-litre Bugatti), 1 min.
43 2.5 secs.
Sports Cars. Unlimited c.c.—1, R. Mays (44)litre Invicta), 1 min. 50 secs.; 2, R. J. Munday (44)-litre Vauxhall), 1 min. 53 3.5 secs.;
3. D. Conan Doyle (5-litre Anstro-Daimler),
1 min. 53 4-5 secs.;
Unlimited Racing Cars (five laps-about seven
miles)—1, N. A. Carr (2-litre Bugatti, 8,
18 mins. 4 3-5 secs.; 2, A. N. Spottiswoode (2litre Bugatti), 8 mins. 8 3-5 secs.; 3, I. S.
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SECOND DAY.

Sports Car up to 2,500 c.c. (one lap, scratch).—1. Gen. Sadleir Jackson (Bugatti).

1 min. 54 2-5 sees.; 2. E. Farley; 5. G. Casewell (Alvis).

Unlimited Sports, Novices (one lap, scratch).

1. 11. Il. Stisted (Mercedes). 1 min. 45 2-5 sees.; 2. Gen. Sadleir Jackson (Bugatti); 3, II. [farding (Vauxhall).

Racing or Sports Cars, Unlimited c.e. (one lap, scratch).—1. N. A. Carr (Bugatti), 1 min. 35 1-5 sees.; 2. C. Spottiswoode (Bugatti); 5, II. II. Stisted (Mercedes).

Unlimited Sports (four laps, scratch).—1, II. Stisted (Mercedes); 6 mins. 57 2-5 sees.; 2. D. Conan Doyle (Austro-Daimler); 3, R. J. Munday (Vauxhall).

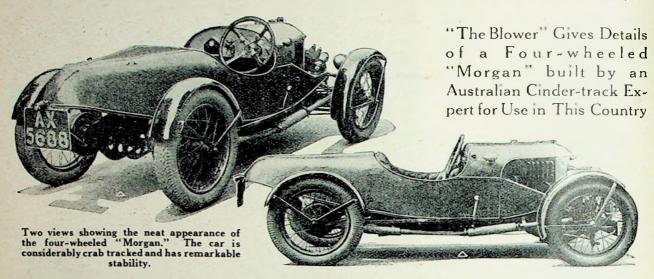
Racing or Sports (one lap handlcap).—1, R. M. A. Carr (Bugatti), 1 min. 55 2-5 sees.; 2. G. Spottiswoode (Bugatti); 3, R. J. Munday (Vauxhall).

Unlimited Sports (one lap handlcap).—1, R. Way (Rover), 1 min. 57 3-5 sees.; 2. Gen. Sadleir Jackson (Bugatti); 3, R. J. Munday (Vauxhall).

One Lap Open Handicap.—1, R. J. Munday (Vauxhall). 1 min. 51 4-5 sees.; 2, N. A. Carr (Bugatti), 3, R. J. Munday (Vauxhall).

Four Lap Sports Handicap.—1, Gen. Sadleir Jackson (Bugatti), 7, mins. 13 sees.; 2, W. L. Thompson (Austin); 3, R. Alderson (Bentley). Four Lap Sports Handicap.—1, A. N. Snot. Swoode (Bugatti), 7 mins. 56 2-5 sees. Note.—Net times are given for all handicap events.

MORGAN MODIFIED FOR DIRT-TRACKS



AST week, in a quiet corner of Bayswater. I made the acquaintance of what is probably a unique vehicle—a four-wheeled Morgan—and, as can be gathered from the illustrations on this page, the strange machine is by no means repeilent, but has, indeed, all the attributes of a first-rate little sports car. The machine is the work of an Australian visitor, Mr. T. N. Sulman, who has brought to the task of building the car a profound knowledge of racing with four-wheelers on the cinder tracks "Down Under." Talking of dirt-track racing, Mr. Sulman spoke aivily of entering bends at 80 m.p.h. in a Salmson and of resultant skids!

Mr. Sulman's idea in building the Morgan four wheeler is to race the machine on dirt tracks in the country, and preliminary trials at Wembley have shown that the lap times of the car are within a very few seconds of leading dirt-track riders' match times!

Remarkable Steadiness.

A short run in the little vehicle was most interesting, the only disappointment being that my numerous inches forbade my fitting the somewhat confined space in the driving seat.

The stability of the Morgan was outstanding, and dry tarmac corners could be slid at remarkable speeds without the least sense of the car's lifting. The two Morgan driving chains allowed for ratios of 6 and 7.6, on which gears the acceleration of the car was little short of phenomenal, and, I should think, ideally suitable for work on a dirt track.

The original body of the 1926 Aero Morgan has been retained, and although it has a somewhat "cocked-up" appearance at the rear, suggests that exceptionally nice body lines could be developed on the four-wheeled chassis."

The original machine had been fitted with geared steering, using a Ford reduction box, and front-wheel brakes were fitted. In the reconstructed car the

rear wheel and forks were removed and a G.N. back axle, complete with radius rods, substituted. In order to take the extra strains imposed by this layout, the rear cross-members have been strengthened by stays to the tubular chassis members, and the rear springs are secured to the ends of the crossmembers instead of close to the bevel box, as in the standard Morgan.

The radius rods work on hushes at the end of a rod fitted through the bevel box in place of the rear-fork swivel pin. The rod is bolted to special plates fitted to the extreme ends of the cross-members. In order to fit the narrower chassis of the Morgan the spring pads of the G.N. axle have been moved closer to the centre, with distance pieces inserted between the hubs and the brake drums, and between the hubs and the axle bearings. The whole of the back-axle assembly can be taken out and the original single wheel and forks replaced without any structural alterations.

Apart from the back axle, the only alteration to the car has been the fitting of an accelerator pedal, which has the effect of giving a very rapid opening and closing action, as rapid acceleration and deceleration are essential in racing on small dirt tracks—and the fitting of an outside gear lever.

There are four sprockets on the back axle, which can be arranged to give the following choice of ratios, in conjunction with the two bevel-box sprockets:—3.5, 5.1, 5.3 and 6 on the high-gear chain, and on the low chain, 6, 7.6 and 9.1.

A 7-inch Crab-track.

The car is considerably crab-tracked. The front track is 4 ft. and the rear 3 ft. 5 ins.; the wheelbase measures 6 ft. 9 ins.

Mr. Sulman explained that there were many features of the Morgan which, in conjunction with his own modifications tended to make the machine ideal for dirt-track work. He was particularly struck with the case of altering gear

ratios in the G.N. back axle, the low centre of gravity of the whole job, its wide track and short wheelbase, and that the lusty big-twin J.A.P. engine will pull a car out of a skid without losing r.p.m.

At the moment Mr. Sulman's appearance in public at the wheel of this interesting little ear is delayed through negotiations concerning insurance matters, but he hopes soon to be able to give a demonstration on British tracks. Any track managers or others interested in the ear (Mr. Sulman would like to get in touch with any concern interested in marketing the reconstructed Morgan as a four-wheeled sports ear) should communicate with him at Mansfield House, 24b, Clifton Gardens, Loudon, W.9; telephone, Abercorn 2391.

The Blower.

T.T. Broadcast.

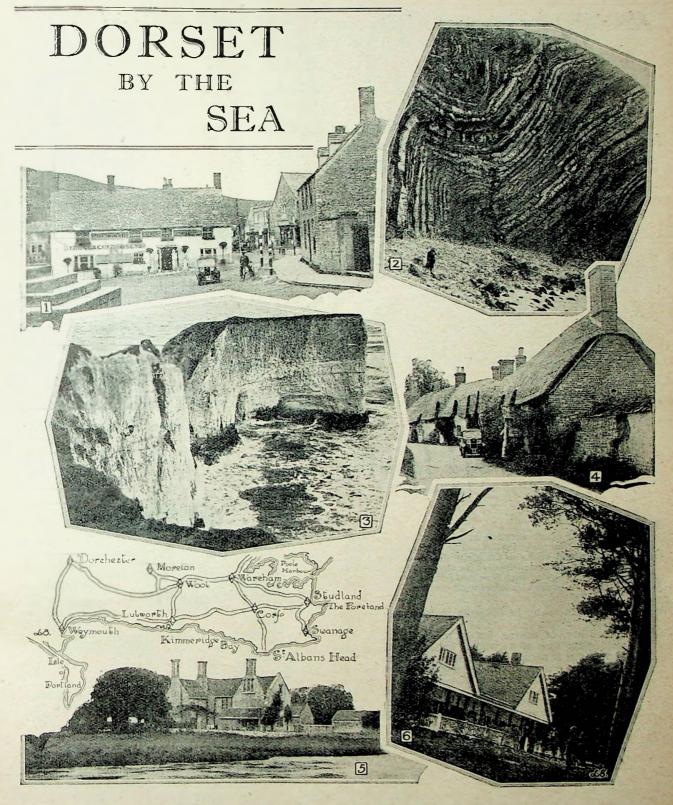
The concluding hour of the R.A.C. T.T.—which will be run on the Ards Circuit, Belfast, on August 22nd—will be broadenst from Daventry and other stations relaying the National programme.

A.A. Going Ahead.

The total membership of the A.A. is now 407,091, an increase of 18,038 since last year. These figures were disclosed at the annual meeting which was held in London last week when it was also made public that during the past 12 months the A.A. patrols had cost some £600,000, and had covered over 27,000,000 miles.

Saloons in the Ascendant.

Of the 15,487 new cars which came on to the roads during the month of May this year, 14,288 were saloons. Last year, in May, 17,645 new ears were bought, and of these 15,517 were saloons. Cars taxed at £8 easily dominated May sales, 4,011 new 8 h.p. cars coming on to the roads.



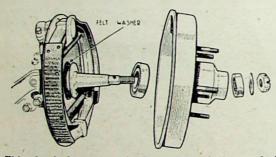
The coastline of Dorset well repays exploration and the photographs above clearly indicate the diversity of this charming old-world coastline. (1) A quaint corner of Corfe where roofs and walls are built of Purbeck stone. (2) The fantastic strata at Lulworth Cove. (3) Magnificent cliff scenery of the Foreland, near Studland. (4) Moreton, renowned for its thatched cottages, river and hall. (5) Wool Manor-immortalized by Hardy. (6) The Knoll House Hotel at Studland-once the seaside residence of the Duke of Hamilton.

WHERE POWER IS LOST

Easily Applied Tests which can be Employed to Check the Tune of a Car from Time to Time—How to Restore Lost Power

HEN slogging steadily up a hill, with the engine working at its hardest, have you ever been passed by an exactly similar make and similar model as your own and wondered why; and have you ever summed up the situation by saying, "Well, I don't know, but it appears to me that some of these models are much faster than others"?

Probably you have; in fact, most of us have, but few of us arrive at the conclusion which is correct in nine cases out of ten—namely, that the car we are driving is suffering from a loss of power due to causes which are fairly easily capable of correction. In certain cases, of course, the car that passes us may be quite definitely "hotted up"; it is more probable, however, that its owner is one who takes a pride in its performance and who never neglects to go over the



This sketch draws attention to points which are dealt with in the text; namely, the washer employed to prevent the leakage of oil on to the brake shoes—causing a loss of braking power—and the need for strong springs between the brake shoes so that they are definitely clear of the drums when in the off position.

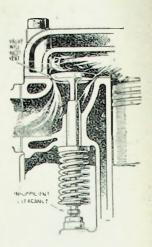
chassis periodically in order to make sure that it is giving of its best.

There are, of course, purely mechanical means of checking the tune of an engine, but most reliable data are obtained if actual tests on the road be undertaken over a given course, and under conditions which, so far as possible, are the same on each occasion.

Let us suppose, for example, that the reader lives near a smooth-surfaced hill down which he can coast in neutral, and with little chance of having to pull up for any other traffic. A little way down the gradient, opposite—shall we say?—a certain telegraph pole, the car is stopped, the gear lever is put into neutral, the brake is released and the car allowed to start under its own momentum.

If this test be made fairly frequently—say, once a fortnight—it will show fairly definitely whether everything is as free as it ought to be. One cannot expect the vehicle to stop exactly at the same point everytime, but if there is a marked difference—anything over 40 ft. or 50 ft. in a quarter-of-a-mile run—it indicates the need for an inquiry.

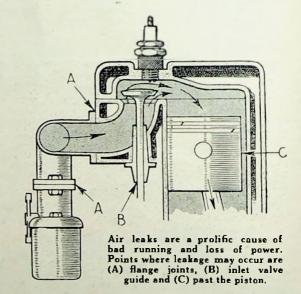
One or two important points, however, must be borne in mind. First of all, tyre pressures must always be the same; secondly, the wind, if possible, should be A sketch which emphasizes the far-reaching result of insufficient tappet clearance.



blowing at about the same velocity and from the same direction; thirdly, the road surface should be dry; and, fourthly, it would make a marked difference if on one occasion the hood be raised or, perhaps, the sliding roof closed, and on another occasion the hood be down and the roof open.

Let us assume that the car suddenly shows a marked disir lination to reach the stopping mark at the bottom of the hill. The very first part of the mechanism to which one should devote one's attention is, obviously, the brake shoes. These may be rubbing ever so slightly, but when coasting in the manner we have described even the slightest friction at these points will be sufficient to make a decided difference to the length of the run.

Two possible causes of the trouble are stiffness in the brake-operating gear, leading to a tendency for the

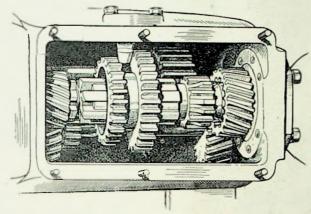


mechanism to "stay on," and weakness in the pull-off springs which connect the brake shoes. It must be remembered that even if the brake-operating gear is working smoothly the shoes themselves depend entirely on the pull-off springs to restore them to the "off" position when the brake is released. Lubrication will cure stiff connections and stronger pull-off springs may be a wise move.

To undertake work of this kind the wheels must, of course, be jacked up, and the opportunity should be taken of rotating each in turn in order to make sure that they are quite free. The rear wheels will, naturally, be harder to turn than the front ones

because of the drag of the differential, but the effort required to turn each wheel of a pair—i.e., front and back—should be the same.

A useful test is also provided by coasting downhill with the engine switched off and top gear engaged. The car will, of course, come to rest far sooner, but the test will produce valuable data as to the freedom of the working parts of the engine and the gearbox. We must, however, warn the reader that before switching on the ignition in order to start again he should, as a safeguard, allow the car to remain stationary for two or three minutes. In this way the live charges which have been pumped into the silencer will have a chance to disperse and one can expect to avoid the ear-splitting bang which may occur if this pre-



"Silent third" gearboxes—which have a second pair of constant mesh pinions—call for a careful choice of lubricant in order to prevent losses of power by "churning."

caution is not taken. The force of an explosion of this kind has been known to burst the silencer.

The same hill may be employed for testing the power of the car, and the simplest way of going to work is to undertake a kind of timed hill-climb—preferably from a rolling start and at an initial speed which depends on the gradient of the hill.

Take, for example, a gradient of about 1 in 20. Let the car pass a given point at the bottom of the hill at 30 m.p.h. and time it to another known point, using top gear only. Theoretically, and all things being equal, the time taken for the climb on various occasions should not vary by more than a second or two. If it is materially longer a loss of engine efficiency is indicated—assuming that the car has passed the coasting test.

Curing Sluggishness.

Without going to a great deal of expense or trouble sluggishness can usually be cured. Attention may, first of all, be given to tappet clearances, which must be set according to the figures given in the instruction book, and if the car be of the overhead-valve type the rockers may be easily depressed, in turn, against the action of the spring in order to make sure that there is no tendency for a valve to stick in its guide.

Next remove the sparking plugs, clean them, adjust the points and, if it appears to be desirable, fit new C. and A. washers. The carburetter may also benefit by attention; the gauze strainer should be cleaned, the float removed and the float chamber carefully wiped out and the jets themselves cleaned. Using the appropriate spanner the induction-pipe joint should be tightened if the nuts show any signs at all of slackness.

If, following a further uphill test, there is no obvious improvement, the need for internal investigation is indicated, and the most likely cause of the trouble is a loss of compression. With a new car, however, the probability of this is remote; with an old car it is most likely the root cause of the trouble. The remedy

can be described simply in a few words, but is not so easy to carry out unless the work be entrusted to a reputable repairer. It consists in withdrawing the pistons, freeing the rings and, if necessary, fitting new rings.

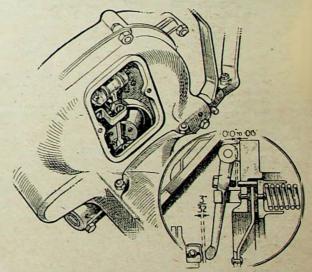
The opportunity should also be taken of cleaning the combustion head, the top of the pistons and underneath side of the crown; in extreme cases it may be necessary to have the cylinders rebored and to fit oversize pistons.

Although modern clutches are above suspicion it is not unlikely that the efforts of an amateur to carry out adjustments may result in a clutch which tends to slip when the car is pulling hard in top gear, as it would be on the hill we have in mind. Moreover, the slip might be so imperceptible as to escape the notice of a novice. It pays, therefore, very carefully to go over the clutch mechanism and to make sure that there is the necessary backlash between the withdrawal mechanism and the toggle arms of the clutch.

Losses by "Churning."

There are two other possible sources of loss of power—namely, the gearbox and the back axle. If the gearbox of an old car tends to throw out the oil there may be a temptation to use a grease, even a thick grease. This, obviously, must have a definitely retarding effect, as the gear wheels are continually churning up the grease as they rotate. The same applies to the back axle—and very forcibly in the case of an old car, because if at any time lubricant shows a tendency to work through on to the brake drums the obvious remedy is to use a thickish grease. In a case of this kind it is probably far better to put up with the very slight loss of power that may result than to continue to use a thin lubricant and suffer the disadvantage of poor brakes.

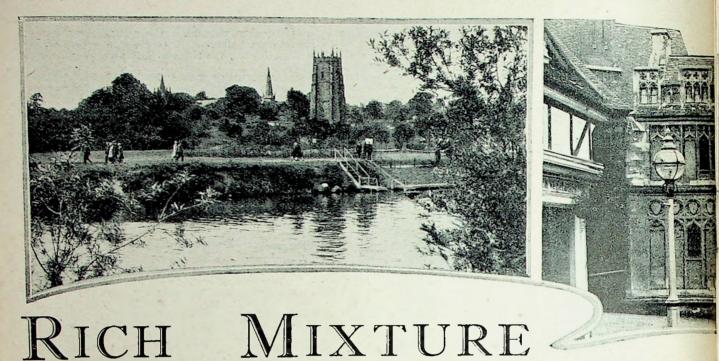
Incidentally, a compromise sometimes may be effected if the gearbox is never filled beyond a point about 1 in, below its normal level, but in this case a watchful eye must be kept on it and the level must not be



A modern plate clutch (Morris Minor), showing the actual working clearances required.

allowed to fall to any great extent. A fluid lubricant may be used or one that rapidly becomes fluid when slightly warmed.

In broad outline these are a few of the straightforward tests which can be applied to trace loss of power, and the foregoing remarks will, it is hoped, indicate to readers the lines upon which it is best to proceed. Particular emphasis is laid on the value of the coasting and hill-climbing tests; they provide a fund of valuable data.



Light Car Comment and Advice

by Focus.

Roads to Whipsnade.

A FEW days ago I paid a visit to the new Zoo at Whipsnade, where, following a traffic lebacle when it was first opened, arrangements ave now been made for receiving huge crowds. The roads for miles around are beautifully sign-posted, and a big effort has clearly been made to keep traffic flowing continuously and to avoid all congestion.

I advise everyone who goes there to be ready with their most comfortable marching boots, because the Zoo covers a great deal of ground, and to explore it fully one has to be on the tramp for several hours.

Petrol-81d. a Gallon.

WHATEVER their game may be (if there is one), we were all very pleased to welcome the petrol combine's price cut of a penny which took effect last Saturday. At 1s. 2½d. petrol, however, has not reached the lowest price it has been, for that distinction was obtained in April. 1928, when Combine No. 1 brands were 1s. 0½d. The following month-the 4d. duty came on.

At the present price of 1s. 2½d., less 6d. tax, petrol is netting for the oil companies a much lower figure than ever before. One cannot help feeling that it would be absurdly optimistic to expect such a very low figure to continue to hold good for long. After one deducts the retailer's profits and the cost of delivering to him and of bringing the spirit to our shores and refining it, there seems to be nothing left, and I cannot imagine that the folk who get the stuff out of the ground in the first place will be content for very long to do so for nothing. Already, in fact, there are rumours regarding price increases.

A Disc-wheel Come Back?

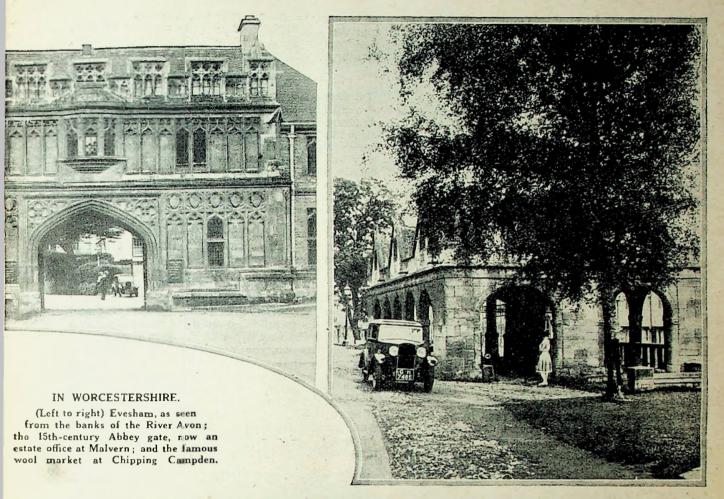
FOR how much longer, I wonder, will the wire wheel retain its great popularity? We all know that it is the very dickens of a job to keep clean, but that on most other counts it scores over its various rivals. I doubt, however, whether its esthetic and practical advantages will enable it to retain its supremacy indefinitely.

The pressed-steel spoked wheel such as the Sankey had a good innings and, to retain the cricket analogy, knocked up an excellent score. It is an easy type of wheel to clean and possesses many advantages. The disc wheel, too, deserves to be in a better position than it occupies at the present time as the virtual monopoly of one make of light car. At the Paris Show last year disc wheels were to be seen on a score of stands. Are they coming back? Painted a bright colour and with a chromium-plated hub and rim a disc wheel can look extremely smart.

Twelve Punctures At Once.

A COLLEAGUE tells me a record story of punctures. One of the rear tyres of a test car he was driving recently punctured in a busy street where there is a single tram track. Not wishing to cause an obstruction, he drove into the nearest side street—a matter of perhaps 100 yards—and proceeded to change the wheel.

The next morning he left the wheel at his local garage for the puncture to be repaired, and arranged to call for it at mid-day. Arriving a little late, he found the mechanic still on the job, whilst placed at intervals round the tube were nine little patches. The mechanic pointed to the cause of the trouble, a splinter of tramline about



2 ins. long, and explained that whilst the car had been driven with the tyre flat it had pierced something more than a dozen holes.

When a Tyre Goes Flat.

THE moral pointed by this experience is that running a car with a soft tyre even for a very short distance may very well lead to the tube having to be scrapped, for it is not everyone who likes to run a tube with more than two or three patches on it.

Punctures nowadays, of course, are far more inclined to ruin a tube than in the old days of beaded-edged tyres. Admittedly the latter sometimes blew completely off the rim and entirely ruined the tube, a practice to which wired-on tyres are not addicted, but in the erdinary course of events one could drive quite a distance on them at a slow speed when soft without much harm to the tube being done. With a modern cover I find that unless one slows down extremely steadily and changes the wheel at once, a puncture often leads to the tube becoming a "write-off."

The Ideal Tyre Valve.

FOR more than half a dozen years the tyre companies have been telling us how important It is to keep our pressures right, and the Schrader folk have been exhorting us to use their gauge at frequent intervals. Most of us have fallen into the Friday night habit, and there is no doubt at all that nowadays we all consider tyre pressures

to be of far greater importance than in the old high-pressure days. I think it could fairly be said that car users are playing their part well (and reaping their due reward), and that the next move is with the tyre and valve people.

We want the 20 minutes which it takes to adjust the pressures in a set of five tyres cut down to 10 minutes, or preferably five minutes. want, furthermore, to be able to do the whole job without using any tools; the hexagon nut on which the valve cup butts theoretically needs a spanner on it only when the tube is being taken out, but actually I find it often tends to come off with the cap. The ideal tyre valve would have only one cap instead of two, and this lone cap would either press on or have a bayonet fixing.

A Great Time Saver.

WHILST writing about tyre inflation I must put in a good word for the Bristol Combined Tyre Tester and Pump Gauge, which I bought just over two years ago for 10s. This takes the form of a dial gauge, which fits on the end of the tyre pump connection with a non-return valve interposed. Its nozzle is instantly attached to the tyre valve and contains a pin which keeps the tyre valve plunger depressed. Thus as soon as one attaches the pump connection to the tyre valve the gauge shows the true pressure in the tube, and continues to record the true pressure in the tube whilst one is pumping.



A few days ago I tested this gauge to see whether it was retaining its accuracy, and found it just as true as on the day I purchased it. It is a great time saver, and its makers, Bristol Pneumatic Tools. Ltd., Fishponds, Bristol, should do well with it.

The A.A. Hotels.

THERE was a good deal of discussion concerning "appointed" hotels at the annual meeting of the A.A. last week. In all, the Association has inspected, classified and appointed over 2,500 hotels in Great Britain and Ireland, and during the past 12 months 400 applications for appointment were received, of which 200 were granted, 162 refused and the balance deferred.

I was pleased to learn that the Association is still pressing hotel proprietors to have bedroom charges made inclusive of the use of a bath, and that 800 A.A. hotels have adopted this principle. One of the members present suggested that the A.A. should scrap its existing hotel lists and instead publish a list giving exhaustive details concerning every hotel enumerated.

In the "Guide Michelin."

THE plan followed by the French "Guide Michelin" in connection with hotels is a very good one, albeit somewhat cryptic. By referring to the list of abbreviations and cabalistic signs, however, one is able to ascertain readily the class of an hotel and the following information concerning it:—Its position on a street plan in the book, the price of all meals and rooms, the charge for boarding a chauffeur, the amount of the luxury tax, the number of rooms in the hotel, the number

of bathrooms, the location and size of the garage and the cost of garaging. The number of lifts and particulars regarding hot-water installation, sanitary arrangements and so forth are also given.

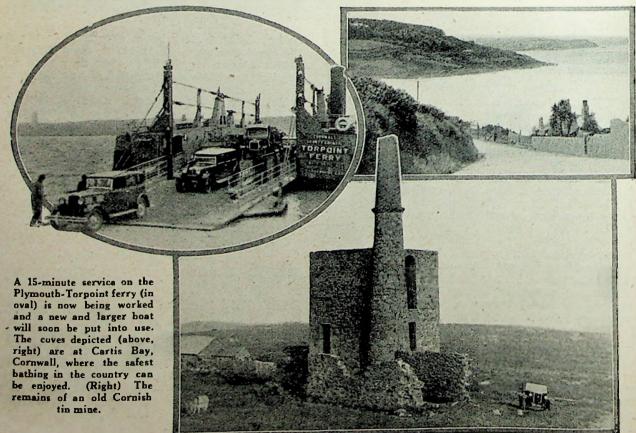
In the British "Alps."

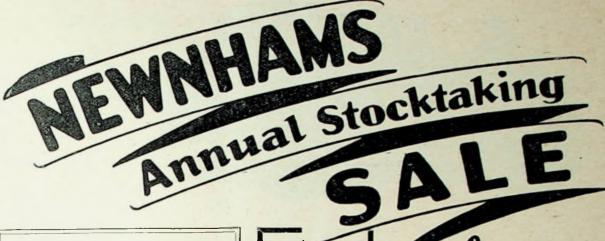
Is there anywhere in Britain where "Alpine" motoring can be enjoyed? Tornapress and Applecross, in Scotland, in my opinion, come very close to it, whilst I remember driving a lively little car over the Pennines from Penrith to Hexham, by way of Alston, and meeting many conditions closely akin to those one encounters in the Alps. It was a very enjoyable run, particularly the first part of it, which includes quite a long climb, with a very fair sprinkling of hair-pin bends. It was in the spring. I think, and there was practically no other traffic—one car, a large flock of sheep, and a pedestrian or two were all that I met in some ten miles.

Why Altitude Kills.

ONE has to be careful, however, not to allow experiences even on Britain's highest roads and longest pulls to influence one's judgment too much concerning the way a car is likely to perform on, say, the Simplon, the Mont Cenis, that terror the Forclaz, or that unholy terror the Glandon.

It is the great altitude and the consequent reduced atmospheric pressure which kills a car in the Alps. Not only is the weight of each charge of mixture reduced, but its petrol-air ratio is upset. And there is not only the long grind to make the water boil—it boils, in any case, at a much lower temperature than at ground-level.





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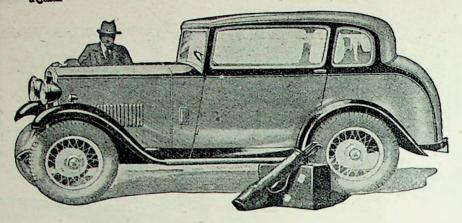
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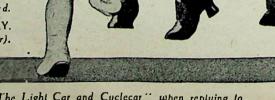
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Confusing Police Signals.

N Manchester recently IN Manchester I have twice been in trouble through wrongly construing confusing police signals. The Manchester police wave their hands about as though they were the derelict wings of a windmill in a gale. I have avoided Manchester since." These words were used by an elderly member of the A.A. who described himself as a light car owner and who rose at the annual meeting of the A.A. last week to

ask whether the Association could not help to ensure that the signals used by point-duty police conform strictly with those recommended in the Highway Code. "It would be a great assistance to all of us," he said, "if standardization could be enforced.

The words of this worthy gentleman were words which we have often used ourselves and they apply equalty to many other towns than Manchester. The trouble seems to be that the police are still much too parochial in their outlook. They too often have in mind only the local population who, knowing the geography of the district and being familiar with the local customs, comply readily and understandingly with their signals. Visitors, and understandingly with their signals. however, from other districts can be hopelessly fogged. From the fact that police signals were standardized in the Highway Code and that there have been official recommendations in connection with road signs, white lines and so forth, it is evident that the Ministry of Transport realizes the importance of uniformity and that better times will come. The Home Office, however, should lose no time in driving home to the local police authorities the vital importance of giving signals strictly in accordance with the official recommendations of the Highway Code.

A "Motor-minded" Britain.

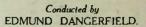
THE latest returns of the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police show a gratifying reduction of street accidents during the first quarter of this year as compared with the last quarter of 1930. This reduction has been hailed as a triumph for the Road Traffic Act and the motoring police. In our opinion, however, the real reason lies deeper than the mere passing of an Act of Parliament or the introduction of mobile police. We feel that the recent increase in road safety is the culmina-



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tion of years of gradual education in highway behaviour and it marks, we hope, the beginning of a new era in which every road user will at last come to realize his responsibilities in the modern scheme of things.

The difficulty in the past has been that the motor vehicle has been a newcomer-an interloper, in fact, in the minds of many; its presence has been resented and its speed distrusted. As a result, other road users have

inclined to "stick up" for what they have termed their "rights," irrespective of whether these so-called "rights" were consistent with either courtesy or safety; and so long as you have ill-feeling on the road, so you will have danger. Now, however, the mind of the public has begun to catch up with the increase in traffic and, with the prominent symbol of the Road Traffic Act before them. road users in general have made a determined effort to fall in with modern conditions. The public is, in fact, becoming "motor minded."

The Relay Race.

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In these words the hon, organizer of The Light Car Club's Relay Grand Prix-which will take place at Brooklands to-morrow-summed up the policy which has guided the club in the promotion of the race, and nobody will join issue with him in such a praiseworthy attempt. As to improving the breed, this is a process which will always go on automatically whilst racing lasts, and in this connection it is interesting to observe that one wellknown marque is being given its trial run in improved form in the race. Apart from improvements to the breed, however, every true sportsman will uphold the policy of The Light Car Club. Longdistance racing at Brooklands is usually a stern business, and is generally beyond the means of amateur enthusiasts. In conceiving the idea of the Relay Race, the club has filled a need and has set its mark on the history of track racing.

TECHNICAL ASPECTS

Is Pressure-fed LUBRICATION IDEAL?

Bu L. MANTELL

Theoretical and Practical Reasons Why the Splash be Better for Touring Engines System may

I HAVE an awful confession to make; putting aside racing and competition engines which are rather in a class by themselves, I have come to the conclusion, after a long series of observations and comparisons, that I do not like pressure-fed oiling for touring engines. I mentioned my seemingly retrogade sentiments a few days ago to an engineer of some repute in the com-

petition world and waited for the storm.
"My dear fellow," he spluttered in horrified amazement, then, after pausing

horrified amazement, then, after pausing to grasp more fully the enormity of my utterance—"My dear fellow—why your big-ends wouldn't last three laps!"

And there we have, in a few words, where, in my opinion, lies the main fallacy of the reasoning, i.e., judging

the success or otherwise of oiling systems in terms of "laps."

Leaving racing conditions out of the question, who wants to impose upon his engine the severe and prolonged stresses represented by "three laps"? In fact, how many stretches of rond are there in England where a car could be kept "all out" for 84 miles or, indeed, for half of this distance?

I broached my anti-pressure-fed heresy a short time back to an eminent and up-to-date engine designer with equally interesting but, in this case, less expected results.

"Really," he commenced, wagging a reproving finger at me, "you mustn't say such things." Then, after nervously looking round to see that no one was listening, he continued, sotto voce, "I must say that, properly applied, I have a sucaking regard for splash-feed lubrication myself—not for the haphazard and slap-dash methods ordinarily employed," he impressed, "but for correctly designed oiling arrangements." And so I am emboldened to put myself up to be shot at.

Before, however, preparing to rend me, listen first to my defence of such views. I have seen a great many engines stripped for examination of their bearings and have heard the results of many more such examinations, but rarely have I seen or heard of a pressure-fed assembly that was not more or less scratched and scored either on the bearing or on the journal, and equally rarely have I seen a splash-fed one that was not of always mixers like smooth. was not of almost mirror-like smooth-

ness.

The reasons appear to be obvious.

Pressure-fed oil in which the whole of
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the sump contents are forced through the system demands exceedingly complete filtration or small particles of gritty matter will inevitably find their way into the bearings, which, in fact, they generally appear to do with all ordinary production methods of filtering.

In so-called splash lubrication, however, this does not occur, for oiling here not really by splash at all but by is not really by splash at an out of "fog," which word alone is sufficient to convey the almost absolute freedom of the oil from solid particles or sludge which is the curse of pressure feeding.

Twice in the past month have I seen big-end seizures on well-known pressurefed engines which were found to be due to the oil-ways in the crankshaft being choked with almost impalpable sludge which defied the filter. Cleaning such parts periodically is impossible, involving as it generally does removal of the crankshaft itself.

Then again, consider the question of upper cylinder and ring wear. A splash-fed engine produces oil "fling" from the commencement after starting from the commencement after starting from cold, but not so a pressure-fed unit, especially with tightish big-end bearings and thick oil. Here, for quite a considerable time after starting, there is virtually no "fling" worth speaking of and the upper "internals" of the engine rely during that period upon such oil film as may have remained over from the last run, and this, by the way, is generally washed off, particularly in the winter time, by the surplus of petrol induced by over-strangulation.

I had often wondered just how far one had to drive a pressure-fed car from cold before top oiling was in full swing and the last time my combustion head was off for decoking I made the following interesting experiment. I arranged to carry out the decoking first thing in the morning, the car having been put to bed the night before after a perfectly normal run of reasonable distance and at average speeds; the intention being to leave a normal oil film after stopping. To insure a correct observation I had refrained on the previous fill-up from adding my usual allowance of upper-cylinder lubricant to the petrol.

I then started up, using the strangler in an average manner and drove out and back one mile each direction, again being careful to treat the engine in a perfectly normal way. On arriving back it was instantly stopped, after which I drained off the water, removed the head and with clear favore and a the head and with clean fingers and a strong glass proceeded to note the condition of the upper walls as regards the amount of oil present after about five

minutes running from cold.

I certainly did not expect to find much, but I was horrified to find prac-

much, but I was horrified to hud practically none at all.

It is only fair to add that my bearings are particularly well fitting and that I use a thickish oil; probably with slappy big-ends and a thin oil things might have been otherwise.

I do not wish it to be inferred from this that I favour reversion to the oldfashioned and, to my mind, ridiculous methods of providing adequate big-end feed by star-channelling the upper half of the bearing and drilling through to the outside, then drilling another hole in the lower half behind the oil dipper and such-like "antediluvianisms."

How the older designers can ever have considered such methods to be effective I cannot imagine. Cutting channels or holes of any sort either in the top or bottom halves of big-end bearings appears to me to be a procedure in direct opposition to all ordinary reasoning.

First of all the major loading is car-First of all the major fonding is carried on these two faces, therefore a maximum, and an unbroken surface is mechanically called for. Preservation of an unbroken oil film is an evident essential and yet not only does one generally find the bearing face star-channelled, which reduces the curfect even. nelled, which reduces the surface area and breaks the film but, in addition, convenient holes are provided through which the oil can be squeezed out when the prezsure comes on. Obviously, we must provide entrances for the oil and also spreading channels, but equally obviously not at these points.

I have been privileged to see careful research experiments which show that the correct and only place for oil chan-nelling is at the sides of the bearings, where the upper and lower halves meet and where, in pressure-fed assemblies,

and where, in pressure-fed assemblies, grooves are provided and generally termed "dirt" or "sludge grooves."

There is no heavy loading here and quite large-capacity spaces can therefore be safely made. They can be adequately supplied by two large holes placed at the top, one on each face of the H-section of the con. rod, where it joins the cage housings and large communicating duets can be cut—not on the bearing surface but between the cage the bearing surface but between the cage and its housing, through which adequate

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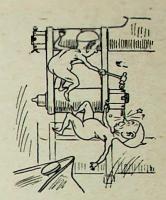
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Singer Slow-running Control.

On 1931 Singer Junior cars the idling speed of the engine is set by turning a knurled nut working on a rod connected with the throttle. During normal running it happens sometimes that vibration will cause

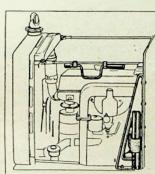


the nut to turn, thus disturbing the slow-running setting. The slotted bracket in which the nut fits is not wide enough to accommodate a spring washer, but a very effective vibration-damping device can be made by fitting a small belical spring over the rod and securing it in position by means of a flat steel washer backed up by a split pin passed through

by a split pin passed through a hole drilled in the rod. The arrangement is made clear in the accompanying sketch.

Morris Minor Tools.

THE tool locker on the Morris Minor is arranged under the passenger's seat, and although this is quite satisfactory in the normal way, it has the one disadvantage that the passenger has to be disturbed

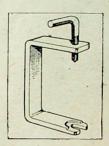


should a wheel have to be changed during a journey. It is quite a good idea, therefore, to arrange for carrying the jack, pump and wheel brace under the bonnet. As owners of these cars are aware, the dash is supported on each side by a triangular pressedsteel bracket with a hole in the centre, and these brackets are excellent for accommodating the jack and pump. The jack can be rested on

jack and pump. The jack can be rested on the engine bearer and a stout rubber band passed round it and threaded through the hole in the bracket; the handle can then be slipped into the loop which will protrude on the opposite side of the bracket. Exactly the same principle can be used on the other bracket to accommodate the pump. Stout rubber bands cut from an old inner tube will be found to serve the purpose admirably and will hold the tools secure without permitting them to rattle. So far as the wheel brace is concerned, all that is required is to loop two smaller rubber bands on to one of the radiator tie rods, one end of the brace being slipped through each band, as shown in the accompanying sketch. Besides overcoming the trouble of disturbing the passengers when a wheel has to be changed, this idea also has the merit of leaving additional space in the tool locker.

Removing Standard Nine Valves.

THE valve-spring lifter supplied in the tool kit of the Standard Nine is very easy to use but is apt sometimes to jam on the spring collar. A recess is machined in the slotted end of the tool and it is in this



that the collar may stick, thus making it difficult to disengage the lifter after the valve cotter is removed. The trouble may be obviated by filing down the sides of the recessed portion, as shown in the accompanying sketch. The lifter will have no tendency to slide off the collar when compressing the spring, but it can easily be withdrawn when the screw is slacked off. When using the valve lifter it is a good plan to put a spot of oil on the

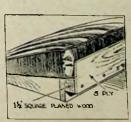
point of the screw and on the threaded portion.

Cleaning Leather Hoods.

It is not always an easy matter to make a good job of cleaning a leather hood. Dust finds its way into the grain, and even careful washing and rubbing down with a leather may not remove the greyish stains which show up in a very marked fashion when the hood dries after washing. Something more effective than water is really needed to clean the leather grain, and a good cleanser is a mixture of black shoe polish and olive oil. Mix the polish and oil to form a thin paste and rub this well into the grain of the leather. A clean, shiny, black appearance will result,

Jowett Seat Cushions.

THE seat cushion on the 1925-26 Jowett has a tendency to work forward, with the consequence that the driver finds himself sitting on the thin and practically unsprung back part of the cushion. A simple

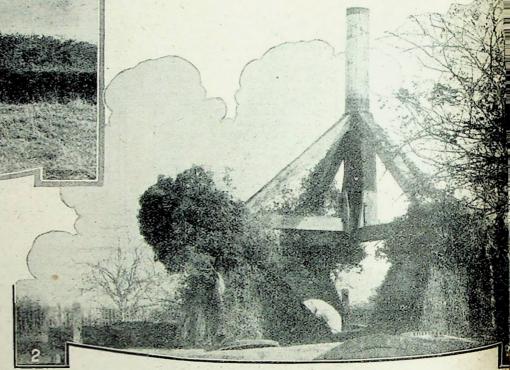


method of holding the cushion in position is to fit a wood fillet along the front of the seat ramp. The materials required are a piece of 1½-in. square planed wood 1 ft. 9 ins. long, a piece of five-ply wood, 1 ft. 9 ins. long by 3½ ins. wide, four 2½-in. and four 1-in. wood screws. The length of square timber is screwed along the front of the existing seat

ramp flush with the top edge, using the 2½-in, screws, whilst the five-ply strip is secured with the four 1-in. screws to the front face of the square batten. The arrangement is made quite clear in the sketch and if the wood be given a coat of stain it will look quite neat

COLLECTIN

Old Mills Can Often be Caught by the Camera and Make a Delightful Collection for an Album



(1) Ashurst Mill as it was a season or two ago and (2) all that remains to-day; the ravages of the weather have served to reveal its construction.
(3) Shiremark Mill on the borders of Surrey and Sussex is a good example of the "smock" type of mill which belongs to the early 18th century.

OST hobbies become ten times more enjoyable when hunted in a good car, but perhaps the most perfect of all such partnerships is that of car and camera. To be both a keen motorist and an enthusiastic photographer is to hold the key to a lifelong source of pleasure and interest, limited only by the amount of time that can be given to it.

Of the innumerable subjects which the open road offers at every turn of every way, our old windmills stand high in the scale for other qualities besides their obvious pictorial value. They are, in fact, worth a good deal more attention than they usually get from passers-by, and to a photographer they offer the chance of making an interesting and beautiful collection showing the different types once in common use. Only there is no time to be lost, for every storm claims fresh victims among the picturesque derelicts still remaining.

Ashurst Mill, said to be the oldest in Sussex, was, for example, blown clean off its post in a gale a year or two back. It is a loss to the landscape, but the skeleton that is left is exceedingly interesting, for the mill belonged to the original type—a "post and socket" mill, in which the whole mill was hung on a central post and turned by means of a heavy timber tail according to the direction of the wind.

At Ashurst, as the ground is flat, the post itself was raised on solid piles built of brick; this is a very unusual arrangement, for in most mills of this kind the post was planted deep in the ground, or in some cases a growing tree was utilized for the purpose. The men who built this post managed to make a very insecure-looking arrangement stand the strain of the labouring mill for some two hundred years; and even when the end came at last the post stood firm on its brick foundations.

The next stage in windmill design came early in the eighteenth century, when it occurred to someone that it was really a great waste of energy to turn a whole mill, with all its weight of stones and wheels, in order to get the sails into line with the wind, when all that was really necessary was to move the upper part to which the sails were fixed. So "smock and frock mills were built, with their skirts reaching right down to the ground and firmly and immovably fixed on it, while a rotating cupola carried the sails—" mills with versatile tops," as they are described in old records.

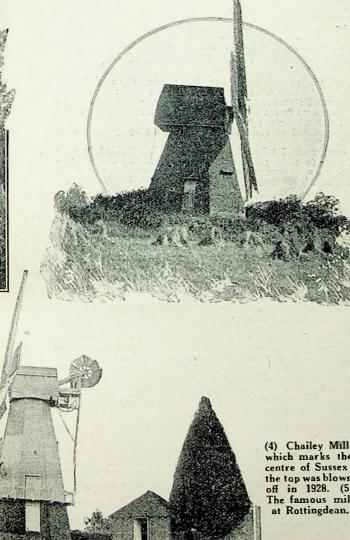
Of this type is the famous windmill at Rottingdean—famous in smuggling days for holding more things than corn in its storehouse—and a beautiful mill called Shiremark that stands on the boundary between Surrey and Sussex.

INDMILLS

But, even with a "versatile top" to his mill, the miller had still to watch the changing wind and make haste to pull the sails round to meet it by means of hanging chains. It was in 1750 that a Scot named Andrew Meikle invented the small flywheel set at the back of the cupola, which from that time solved the greatest of the miller's problems. Turning at right angles to the sails, a simple arrangement of cog wheels enabled the wind to do its own work automatically, and from that date the flywheel became an essential

part of every windmill.

It would be interesting, and valuable as a record, to collect photographs of the different types in one county,



(4) Chailey Mill, which marks the centre of Sussex; the top was blown off in 1928. (5) The famous mill

Mary Cranfield

as there are considerable local variations. The illustrations used all come from Sussex, and are the result of many delightful runs with a car and a camera which have long been inseparable.

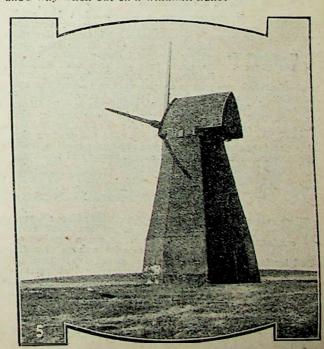
But there is more in a windmill than can be seen from the outside. Even in those long unused, much of the old wooden machinery is still in place; the great wheel with its cogs of hornbeam or some other chosen for its hardness; the shafts and gears that once carried the power of the wind to various parts of the mill: perhaps even the miller's "damsel," or small lever which regulated the flow of grain, and whose name is responsible for so much romance in song and story.

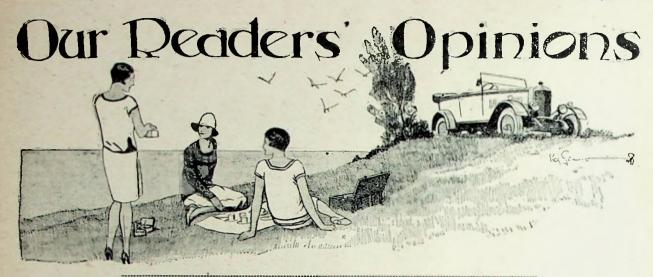
Indeed, romance of all kinds is not wanting in these deserted mills, once the busy centres of the prosperous agricultural life surrounding them. If, in our wanderings, we have the good fortune to find and talk to a miller of the old times-and some are left even nowwe shall hear many things that sound strange to modern

Waiting for the Wind.

He will tell, if he is in a talkative mood, of long days of enforced idleness with pressing work waiting to be done, when no breeze came to stir the sails, and the stores of unground corn grew even larger; then, perhaps, the sound of rising wind heard in the night would call the miller from his comfortable bed, to spend the rest of the night working his mill by the flickering light of a lantern. The wind might have been a useful servant, but it was a hard master!

Yet no well-equipped and labour-saving factory ever wins the love given to these exacting old windmills. The last sack of corn ground, the stopping of the great sails for the last time—these are not things of which any old mill hand cares to speak. There have been times long ago in England when the miller and his mil' were so inseparably linked that they were even bough and sold together. Records exist of the sale of a win mill at High Salvington, near Worthing, in which the purchaser had also to pay a fixed sum per head feech of the miller's six children! Strange tales com one's way when out on a windmill hunt!





We welcome letters for publication in these columns. No anonymous communications will be accepted, but writers may use a nom de plume. To ensure publication in the next issue, letters should be addressed to the Editor," The Light Car and Cyclecar," 5-15 Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1, and should reach us on Monday. Please write only on one side of the paper and leave a wide margin.

OLD CARS BE BANNED? SHOULD

A Selfish Attitude.

Your correspondent BM/OVHJ, who suggests the banning of old cars, shows himself to be a selfish person, and, reading between the lines of his letter, it seems obvious to Annual Examina.

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Annual Examination of Vehicles
Better.

acceleration which

have taken place during the past few

years are childish.

No. BM/OVIIJ, the placing of an age ban on cars could be described only as a gross interference with the liberty of the public. Far better institute some arrangement whereby cars are examined annually and given a certificate of roadworthiness, similar in effect to the C. of A. for aircraft.

MAURICE HUDLASS.

The Suggestion Supported.

I was pleased to see that a correspondent last week had the courage to come forward and suggest that old cars should be hanned from the roads. This suggestion will doubtless cause you to be inundated Uncontrollable with a flood of indignant letters trying

Uncontrollable with a flood of indignant letters trying Old Stagers. to prove that old cars with doubtful brakes, poor acceleration, and general lack of control, are just as safe as modern productions, and finishing up on a very human note to the effect that the poor man's pleasures must not be spoilt. It is quite likely, in fact, that my letter will take its place side by side with several such pathetic appeals for so-called justice.

That, however, is beside the point. The real fact remains that these decrepit old stagers are not fit for modern traffic conditions, and with the present large number of road acci-

conditions, and with the present large number of road acci-

dents we cannot afford to leave any stone unturned in the interests of safety. We must, therefore, put any sympathetic feelings which we may have for the owners of such cars in the background, and make regulations which will prevent the use of any car which does not comply with the standard of controllability demanded by present conditions.

Once again I take off my hat to you, BM/OVHJ, in your courage in coming forward to make what will obviously be a very unpopular proposal with a large section of readers of The Light Car and Cyclecar. G. H. Watkins,

A Harsh Measure.

I was absolutely amazed to read the letter of your correspondent, BM/OVHJ. Except for its selfishness, his view certainly seems fairly reasonable on the face of it, but surely a little thought will tell him that the people who drive the old

Value Doubtful.

him that the people who drive the old cars which he wishes to ban from the roads are, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, really capable drivers; they motor for the pure love of it, and are well able to manage their vehicles safely. Were it possible, in fact, to turn up reliable statistics on the subject, I feel certain that this class of driver would be found to be far safer than the type of man (and woman) who runs a cheap, mass-produced saloon; this type often has no interest whatever in driving as driving, and is the cause of a large proportion of accidents.

No, BM/OVHJ, certainly let us do all we can to promote road safety, but do not let us start by adopting a harsh measure which will have little effect other than inflicting a grave hardship on those who are not too well blessed

ing a grave hardship on those who are not too well blessed with this world's goods.

Justice.

Bodies That Need Constant Re-touching

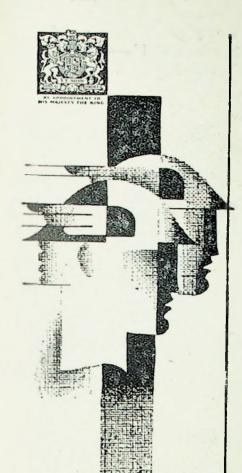
I was very pleased to read in your correspondence columns

a letter complaining of the finish of modern small cars, and can endorse everything therein. I am a member of a one-make club with a large member-Bad for Maker's ship of the "business man" type of driver. Since September last several of them have bought 1931 models, and

without exception everyone complains of bad finish and more than half of them wish they had not parted with their old cars. On my own car, now only nine months old, the wheels have all been repainted, also the windscreen frame, and I am continually touching up rust blisters.

The previous car, although nearly four years old, was in splendid order when sold, and never had a paint brush near it.

Now, Mr. Manufacturer, if in this little club there are seven owners of 1931 models, all dissatisfied with finish, and several more who could afford to change to a new model but prefer to keep their old one for the same reason, surely the grouse is justified. The best advertisement is a satisfied owner, and so far as the marvellous little chassis is concerned we are, but we want better body and mudwing finish, so that we can enjoy using the car instead of spending our time painting it Another Business Man.



GERMAN GRAND PRIX

Nürburgring, July 19

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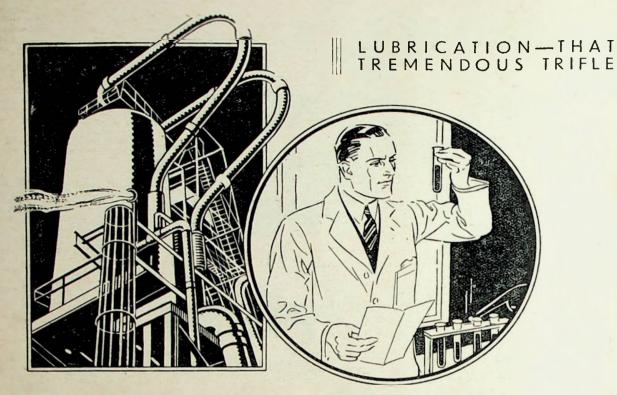
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OUR READERS' OPINIONS (contd.)

Tyre-gauge Inaccuracies.

After all his figures and fine points, "A.H.S." now agrees with the rest of us by saying. "If he wishes me to agree with him that tyre gauges generally are not accurate I will do that readily enough." That is

Mr. Holden
Again.
Mr. Green, and is about all that was necessary. I would like to know what II. HOLDEN.

Mr. Green thinks.

* * All the same, we thank "A.H.S." for his "figures and
* fine points," which, we feel sure, interested the bulk
of our readers.—Ed.

Camping With a Light Car.

Being an enthusiastic camper I was much interested in your recent issue dealing with this subject. I feel, however, that one who has not already indulged in the pastime

Caravan or
Tent?

the case, as I originally started camping entirely on account of the lack of \pounds s, d. Now I do it because I am convinced that it is the finest possible way of spending a holiday or any odd week-ends during the summer.



Simplicity without discomfort—a camping snap by "J.C.T." who expresses a preference for simple equipment.

I have no use for a trailer and can comfortably carry full equipment for two for any length of time, together with my passenger, in my two-scater Morris Minor. The equipment has, of course, been extremely carefully chosen, and such things as camp beds and other unnecessary furniture are not included.

Another point that you do not appear to have stressed is the wonderful chance of escaping crowds. I have never yet camped in a field with another tent, always preferring to have a secluded spot. In my opinion, one might just as well stay in an hotel as camp in a field crowded with other campers. This, incidentally, is where the advantages of a small car and simple equipment are apparent, because a trailer caravan or a large car prevent one getting into the out-of-the-way spots, which are usually reached only by what might be called "trials sections."

A Daily-paper Suggestion.

The writer of the motoring column of a well-known daily picture paper, writing about the number of accidents to small cars due to their speed being in excess of the skill of the majority of drivers, suggested that small

Limiting Speed by Gearing.

Limiting Speed cars should be geared down to give a maximum of about 40 m.p.h. It seems to me that this opens rather an interest-

ing field for discussion and experiment—not as to whether the course suggested would assist in reducing the number of accidents, but with regard to the general performance of a car in the light car class if it were fitted with a top gear giving a speed of, say, 40 m.p.h. at maximum revs.

Top-genr hill-climbing and acceleration would obviously be improved, but how would the average speed and petrol consumption be affected and would a two-speed gearbox be sufficient under these conditions?

sufficient under these conditions?

Would it be possible for any member of your staff to have his gear ratio reduced in this way so that we might have some really first-hand information on the subject?

* *There would be no need for us to have a car provided
* with a special ratio if we thought this idea worth pursuing. The second gear on many three-speed cars and the
third gear on several four-speed cars provide the requisite
40 m.p.h. at peak revs. An unqualified proposal to limithe speed of a car by reducing its gear ratio would, of cours
be preposterous. The consumption of petrol and oil wor
be out of all reason, and valve gear and bearing trouble
would be perpetual. The only way to limit the speed on t
level to a predetermined figure is to fit the engine with
centrifugal governor, which does not allow the throttle to
be opened any farther after the crankshaft speed in top gear
is equivalent to the chosen road speed.—ED.

Open or Closed Car?-The Discussion Continues

The Case for Saloons.

Most of your open-car enthusiasts have not owned saloons, but only ridden in them. The majority of arguments used are quite out of date, and I used them to my wife about

Where They Score.

five years ago when she tried to persuade me to have a saloon. Like most wives, she had her way and I very soon appreciated the extra comfort provided

appreciated the extra comfort provided by a closed car. Even in very hot sunshine the saloon has every advantage; with a front single screen open a few inches one feels a gentle breeze and the roof protects one from the sun's rays. As for a saloon being more draughty, has your correspondent travelled in the rear seat of a touring car on a chilly day?

I can understand a motorist who has recently graduated from the motorcycle feeling somewhat stuffy in a closed car, as it is certainly a contrast from dressing like an Eskimo and riding with the wind in one's face, which I agree is quite a delightful and exhibitating pastime in its way.

Another correspondent states that the closed car is more noisy. This is too absurd. The modern saloon is perfectly silent as regards bodywork, but being closed the sound waves are not dispersed as they are in an open car. In the latter, however, there is such a clatter with hood, side curtains, etc., that one does not notice any "noise."

The closed car is really most appreciated when leaving a friend's house or a theatre late at night. With the doors locked, all rugs, etc., can be left in the ear; when the time comes to leave, the passengers enter what is equivalent

to a warm, lighted room, and not a damp, cold, draughty vehicle, surrounded with practically opaque side screens, which one stumbles into with an armful of rugs and baggage that may have been stolen if left in an open car.

There are still a few dichards in the open-car world, but once a motorist buys a saloon he never goes back to the beloved tourer. Saloon cars are not a craze or fashion; they are a natural development.

H. CARPENTER.

Does Not Like Small Saloons.

I think that open cars are far more pleasant than saloons, both from the point of having a good view of the surrounding country and also for getting fresh air. Moreover, closed bodies seem to amplify both mechanical

Noises Amplified. bodies seem to amplify both mechanical and exhaust noises, except, of course, in the case of cars such as the Rolls-Royce and Daimler Double Six. Also, in the

and Daimler Double Six. Also, in the case of a crash, doors become jammed so that one runs the risk of being shut in and no means of getting out—a rather thrilling state of affairs should there be a fire!

I should imagine that your correspondent "M.D.D." has owned nothing but saloons during his incredible experience as a motorist. If he prefers a "drawing-room on wheels," why not stay at home; it is far safer. Although I have not actually owned a saloon, I have driven a variety of different makes, but have not found one which I like except in the large-car class. As regards experience, I have been in the motor trade for a considerable time.

A.S.

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OUR READERS' OPINIONS (contd.)

Brake Judder-

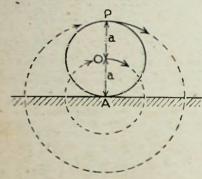
Regarding "W.A.C.'s" letter and your editorial comment, I must say that I, also, was very surprised to see that you did not mention the most prolific cause of judder in

my experience. I have had this trouble on my Morris Minor, but find that if I clean the lining and put the drum back, without any alteration of adjustment, Oil.

the trouble vanishes for a month or so.

Take the model T Ford, for example; the foot-brake, reverse and low gear bands all run in oil, and if you re-line with brass-wire Ferodo or a similar good hard lining in place of the glorified lamp-wick, which used to te standard Ford replacement, you will always get judder. I think it is due to its not biting at all in the preliminary stages, and then finelly gripping very tightly.

R.F.H.



A diagram illus-trating "C.C.T.'s" explanation regarding the relative speeds of different parts of a road wheel.

Speed of Top of Wheel.

I should like to enlighten "Kyklos" on his-and presum ably his friend's-difficulty regarding velocity about a point, for such, as he does not seem to realize, is the state of a rolling wheel. Let "Kyklos" imagine

Interesting Point

a wheel turning momentarily about the lowest point (A). The easiest way to see what is meant is to try to roll a

penny with the fingers round a pin. Suppose the radius of the wheel is a and that it could make one complete revolution about A in t seconds. The paths of P, the t-p, and O, the centre, of the wheel are shown. Then the distance travelled by $P = 2 \pi \times 2a$ and that travelled by $O = 2 \pi \times 2a$ 2 7 × a.

velocity of
$$P = \frac{4 \pi a}{t}$$
and velocity of $O = \frac{2 \pi a}{t}$

velocity of P = twice velocity of O.

This is perfectly true of a wheel while A is on the ground, This is perfectly true of a wheel while A is on the glound, but the moment after this has happened A has, of course, moved upwards to the left, and the assumptions regarding A are no longer tenable, but are transferred to another point on the circumference of the wheel.

C.O.T.

The Position of Petrol Tanks.

From my very long experience, dating back to 1906, as both an assessor and fire surveyor, I can say that it does not matter two hoots where the petrol tank is placed.

circumstances of each particular accident play all kinds of pranks with both Assessor's Views.

A.B.C. car because the petrol tank was ever the engine. I

had to set a carburetter on fire to show that it would not

There is only one fault regarding petrol tanks that requires attention, and that is the position of the filler. This must at all costs be placed outside the car—never inside or under the bonnet. Rear tanks should be protected in some manner or other to prevent them from being stove in either by collision or through stones thrown up by the wheels. This applies to the position of tanks on commercial vehicles placed on the off side; these should be protected with a buffer plate of steel. A coach was burnt up a short while ago through the tank being torn open by a glancing blow.

The greatest danger of all, however, is one that is never thought of at all, and that is draught, which, of course, intensifies the heat. If one has not a fire-extinguisher and a car catches fire it should, if at all possible, be turned in such a way that the flames will have the least to feed on. But, to my mind, a man or woman who does not carry a fire-extinguisher is a criminal lunatic, for cars can teh fire in almost incredible ways.

Leonard Bayers

Rileys on Bwlch-y-Grees

As an interested spectator on Bwlch-y-Groes during the Riley Club's recent 24-hour trial, I was somewhat surprised to note the comments of your reporter on the fact that some

of the cars boiled. When I climb "Bwlchy" I take it at about 8 m.p.h. in bottom gear and with a reasonable Echo of 24hour Trial.

hour Trial. in bottom gear and with a reasonable throttle opening—and I expect most motorists do the same. These Rileys were averaging 20-22 m.p.h., and were going up in first or second absolutely flat out. A car should not boil with the first method of driving; any car will with the second.

Your reporter says, further, that competitors had a good rest for cooling a third of the way up. Possibly they could have had this rest, but the fact remains that most of them kept their engines running from the time they mached the check until they got the word "go." Why, I don't know—but no wonder some of them boiled!

N. L. Dunn.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

We have received a letter from Sir Gordon Campbell con-We have received a letter from Sir Gordon Campbell containing a holiday appeal to motorists on behalf of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Sir Gordon points out that whilst thousands are enjoying the delights of the country and the seaside, there are over 600 patients in "Barts," who have little more to look forward to than a bed in the hospital. He goes on to point out that St. Bartholomew's has a large water to be written by the patients of heartfollowed water arm out of heartfollowed water arm of heartfol variety of beautifully made motor mascots, any one of which will be sent to a donor who sends a subscription of £1 or more to the hospital funds. A coloured catalogue illustrating the designs available can be obtained from the Appeal Office, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, E.C.I.

READERS' WANTS.

A.C.--An instruction book for the 1921 11.9 h.p. model .-B. J. Fearnley, Red Roofs, Palace Road, East Molesey,

BACK NUMBERS.—Issues of this journal, dated April 25th, May 2nd, May 9th, and May 23rd, 1930, containing tuning and maintenance articles regarding the Singer Junior.— A. L. Pates, 56, Northgate, Gloucester.

ASKED AND ANSWERED.

J.S.L. (Harrogate). - There are several possible causes for persistent flooding of the carburetter, the most likely being a worn needle or bobweights, or a punctured float.

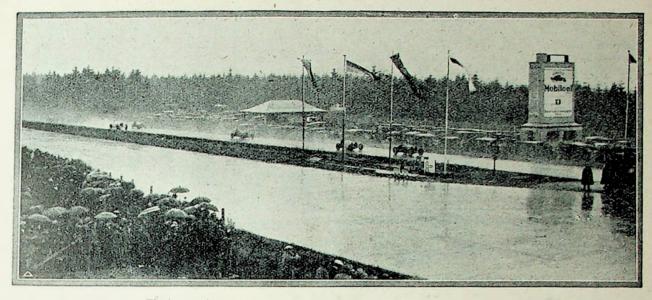
C.G. (London, S.E.10) .- The gradient of Hindhead, near is quite moderate, reaching a maximum of 1 in 13. The hill is, however, approximately three miles long.

F.H.M. (Glasgow) .- Force-feed lubrication is generally considered better for sports engines, which are often kept running at high revs. for a considerable time; splash lubrication is, however, quite satisfactory for touring engines.

A.G. (Thames Ditton) .- If the aluminium end pads which prevent the gudgeon pins in your engine coming into contact with the cylinder walls are a loose fit, you should certainly replace them, because once wear has started in these parts it continues very rapidly.

G.M. (Hatfield).—A top gear ratio of 54 to 1 is not considered particularly low in these days of high revving engines, although we can quite understand your thinking so in view of the fact that you have been out of touch with motoring matters for the past five years.

L.C. (Nottingham) .- Provided that no differential is fitted you can simplify the braking arrangements of the cyclecar you are building by coupling up the shoes working in the brake drum of one rear wheel to the pedal and those working in the drum of the other rear wheel to the hand lever. Owing to the absence of a differential either the pedal or lever will take effect on both wheels, and the arrangement will be in conformity with the law provided that the pedal and hand lever work entirely independently of one another.



NURBURG RING.

The impressive scene just after the start of last Sunday's German Grand Prix, which was run before 100,000 spectators in the teeming rain. Fagioli (Maserati), who led at the start, is just out of the picture, and in front are Chiron and Varzi (Bugattis) who finished second and third.

SPORTS=

MY friend "Focus" has had a brilliant idea about "The Edinburgh"—the fate of which, as I pointed out in these notes last week, is in the balance.

He suggests that the M.C.C. really get down to it and make a first-class classic out of the old event by making the trial a "London-Edinburgh-Lonthe trial a don." I see all sorts of engaging possi-bilities in the idea. To begin with, I am all for retaining classics which are hallowed by tradition, and there is more romance in going from the capital of England to that of Scotland than in just going to Searborough.

But what appeals to me most of all But what appeals to me most of all is the possibility of mapping out a really red-hot course with, say, half a dozen hills on the way up and another half-dozen on the way down. There would be no difficulty in finding the required acclivities, and, indeed, each way a dozen different bills could carried year a dozen different hills could easily be found.

If the M.C.C. would like to know what hills there are I suggest they write to the promoters of the Allan Trophy Trial for details of Borderland hills, to the promoters of the Travers Trophy, who know all about hills round the Lakes, and to the Edinburgh M.C. for the whereabouts of a few good slopes in the Lowlands.

It may be remembered that in the days when cars were included in the Scottish Six Days' Trial a very nice course was provided on the last day, beginning and ending in the Athens of the North and wandering about in the very Lowlands aforementioned.

On the score of expense there may be those who will raise loud cries of dismay, but the additional expense would be, as I see it, confined to meals in Edin-bro', for "Focus's" scheme is that com-petitors should arrive on the Saturday hight, stay all day Sunday, and start

ByThe Blower

Why Not a "London-Edinburgh-London?"—An Idea Worth Considering -A Suggested T.T. Course in the Isle of Man-Where to See the Relay Race-Week-end Club Activities -Two Good Trials

back on Sunday night, thus travelling on

back on Sunday night, thus travelling on the Bunk Holiday. That is, one night in an hotel, as is necessary in any case. Personally, I think, it is an altogether excellent scheme and I hope the M.C.C. committee will chew well upon it. It would certainly appeal to me as a trial worth driving in, and would be entirely different from anything held in this country to-day.

MISS WORSLEY tells me that the Brooklands Photographic Agency which she is running in conjunction with Mr. King-Farlow is catching on. All you have to do is to drift along to the office in the paddock, glimpse tho pictures and order the ones you like; incidentally, you may examine originals of photos which have appeared in this journal and many more taken by our photographers but "crowded out" of

the paper.

The office will be open after the Relay Race on July 25th and also on the SaturOTTINGS

day and Monday of the August Bank Holiday period, when it is expected that brisk business will be done.

T is common knowledge that the Isle Tof Man would be very pleased to receive the R.A.C. T.T. next year and that there have already been negotia-tions along these lines. Officials of the R.A.C. have been to the Isle of Man, and well-known racing drivers have ex-plored many of its roads. I hear that matters have, indeed, advanced so far that a course has been tentatively selected, and a sketch map of it appears

overleaf.

The only part of the motorcycle course included in it is the straight from Sulby Bridge to Ramsey, but us the rest of the course lies to the north of it this would be taken in the Ramsey-Sulby direction instead of the reverse, as is the case with the motorcycle

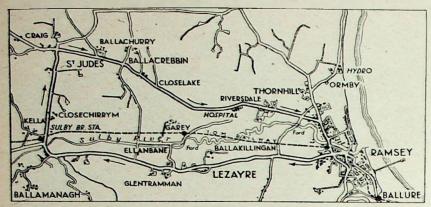
The length of the circuit is about 11 The length of the circuit is about It miles, the apex passing through Parliament Square, Ramsey, and the base being a very fine straight leading from Sulby Bridge to the cross-roads near St. Jude's. This course is practically on the level in the valley of Sulby river, and thus would entirely lack the motorcycle race characteristic of entailing the long climb of Snaefell mountain.

In a great many respects I think that if the race must be held in the Isle of Man it would be a very good course. The length is about right, and the Manx authorities could be depended upon to

put the roads in perfect order.

Ramsey as a centre, however, would be much less satisfactory than Douglas, the centre of the motorcycle race meeting, as it is little larger than a village and would be upable to accommodate and would be unable to accommodate

Douglas, where most of the hotels are and where the boats from England put



A sketch map of the proposed I.O.M. T.T. course, discussed in these notes.

in, is rather less than 15 miles to the south of Ramsey and is connected with it by the Isle of Man steam railway, which follows a circuitous route up the west coast and by an electric railway which follows the east coast.

NE or two people have asked me to recommend the best point from which to view to-morrow's Relay Grand Prix, at Brooklands. The fork grandstand is the spot, in my opinion, and as it costs only an extra 2s. 6d, it is well worth it.

For all that you will be able to obtain an excellent view from ground level of all that is going on, as the 3s. enclosure directly overlooks the start and main circuit on one side, and the "stop line"—where all the fun of changing over the sash will take place en the other. The fork enclosure will, I gather, be reserved for officials, drivers and mechanics who have finished the course, and the Press, the reason, of course, being that this enclosure really forms part of the course (when a relay car takes the place of a car withdrawn at its pit).

It's all going to be great fun, and I hope to see all my fellow "Blowers" present in force.

AST week-end the Sutton Coldfield Lichub broke new ground with a 24-hour trial through Derbyshire and the North Riding of Yorkshire to Whitby and back again to Sutton. There were two unusual features, both of which appeal to me. In the first place, properly nominated spare drivers were allowed by the regulations, provided the entrant was at the wheel in observed sections and at the various time checks and controls. Although not absolutely novel, this scheme has much to commend it for long-distance runs. The other item for which the Sunbac officials deserve a murmur of applause was that the provisional awards were announced to the competitors as they checked in at the finish. I doubt if this could have been managed had there been an observed section anywhere near the finish,

but to do it at all is certainly good.

Of the various hills—a correspondent tells me—Riber, near Chesterfield, was little more than an interesting prelude, but Bracside, near Egton, Stormy Hall Hill out in the wilds, and the celebrated Rosedale Abbey Hill were all well worth observing, while the "Stop and Go" test at Beck Hole, near Whitby, was as useful a bit of medal prevention as

could fairly be devised. It was a pity that it was eliminated as a sort of act of grace, because a goodly number of competitors lost their way in a nearby village of particularly complicated lay-

Some of the failures on Rosedale were probably due to overmuch respect for the hill's reputation, but Miss M. II. Lund (1.190 c.c. Swift) paid no atten-tion to that and made quite one of the best climbs, although such stalwarts as F. S. Barnes (M.G. Midget)—with brother Donald as spare driver—failed to satisfy the examiners!
On the way out a sort of Dunkery

Beacon effort was staged, it seems, on White Horse Hill, near Helmsley, which, with its several hairpins, provided plenty of fun. W. Whitnall (M.G. Midget) put up the best performance by a comfortable margin, his four-speed box probably helping towards this re-

sult. Next in order of merit was J. E. de Blaquiere (Austin) and the third best performance was put up by H. J. Manzoni (2-litre Delage). Taken all round, the event was both successful and enjoyable, so it may be hoped that Sunbac will repeat the dose next year.

THE southern extremity of the Chilterns, the Lambourn Downs, the hill country round Marlborough and Salisbury Plain, provided a playground for the Druids of the North London Motor Club in their last Sunday's trial.

Nine observed sections, it appears, were included in the 112-mile course— Shillingridge Wood, which. I hear, caused the most bother, Maidens Grove, The Grotto, near Streatly, Langdon Hill Lane, which, although very muddy, was not difficult, Shrill Down, the 1ck-nield Way, near Letcombe Regis, Bailey Hill, which produced several failures, and a four-mile stretch of chalky track from Netheravon to the finish at Stonehenge.

On Shillingridge Wood Hill, a colleague tells me, S. H. R. Clarke, Oxford U.C.C., brought his Morgan up well, grazing the banks on both sides, M.C., F. W. J. Bolton (Morris Minor), Enfield and D. M.C., and C. J. Linzell (M.G. Special), of the same club, made excellent ascents, but J. K. Maw (Riley). Cambridge U.A.C., J. Black-more (Singer), G. E. Taylor (M.G. Midget), and N. C. Walker (Wolseley), all three of the Light Car Club, required more or less man-power to help them

The day began with a series of heavy thunder showers, but the prospect of bad weather certainly failed to depress the spirits of the cheerful crowd of competitors assembled at the start.

ITEMS AND CLUB SPORTING EVENTS

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

W.A.S.A. Peaks and Lakes Trial.

July 25th. The Light Car Club. Relay Grand Prix.
Sporting Owner Drivers' M.C. Night
Run. Disabled Drivers' M.C. Mystery Run.

July 26th.

London M.C. Captain's Surprise Run.
C.S.M.A. Seaside Run.
Norwood M.C. Midnight Run.
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SPORTING OWNER-DRIVERS' CLUB.

Another night run to Ibherton Hill, near Shaltesbury, is being held to-morrow, Saturday, July 25th, starting from Reading at 11 p.m.

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On Suuda?, July 26th, the club will hold its most important trial of the year-the Berkham-sted-Gloucesier-starting at 8 a.m. from North-church, near Berkhamsted.

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There will be a seaside rally on Sunday next, July 26th, at 12.30 p.m. in a meadow adjoining the beach at Church Farm, Pagham, near Bognor Regis. After lunch there will be competitions and bathing.

DISABLED DRIVERS' CLUB.

Starting from a point on the main Potters Bar-Barnet road at 5 p.m. to-morrow afternoon, Saturday, July 25th. the club will hold a mystery run on the lines of a treasure hunt. Tea will be taken at the finish.

HORNET CAR CLUB.

The first trial of this new club will be held on July 26th, starting from the Peggy Bedford Holel on the Colnbrock By-pass at 5 p.m. The event is open to all owners of Wolseley Hornets, whether members of the club or not. Full particulars are available from the hon. secretary, Mr. S. Hutchens, 12, Berkeley Street, Lendon, W.1.

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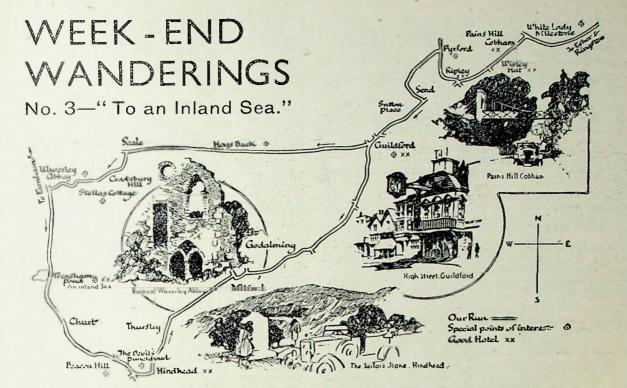
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AROUND THE TRADE

The first four cars to be placed in the recent Belgian Grand Prix were fitted with Jaeger instruments.

Two 10 h.p. Peugeot saloon models were awarded Prix d'Honneur in the 10,000-kilometre International Trial held recently by the German Automobile Club.

An idea of the great appeal of the recently introduced Austin Twelve-Six can be gathered from the fact that the 5,000th model left the Loughridge Works of the Austin concern on June 27th.

Messrs. Haines and Stronge, of 99, High Street, Cheltenham, ask us to point out that, owing to the addition of a second line, their telephone number has now been changed from Cheltenham 2982 to Cheltenham 3024 and 3025.

We understand that Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Ltd., Coventry, have a large number of instruction books dealing with old Armstrong Siddeley models. They will be pleased to supply them to any owners of these cars giving the chassis

Castrol oil was used in the Mercedes in which Caracciola won the recent German Grand Prix, whilst the same brand of oil was used by Chiron and Varzi, who secured second and third places respectively; Varzi, incidentally, also put up the fastest lap.

Readers contemplating the purchase of a shop-soiled or second-hand car should note that the Newmham Motor Co., of Newnham House, 237, Hammersmith Road, London, W.6, is now holding its annual stocktaking sale. An illustrated booklet containing full details of the cars offered is available on request. An idea of how great is the variety may be gathered from the fact that prices range from £375 right down to £10,

We understand that Mr. F. Cyril Smith has acquired the business and premises of the Armitage Motor Co. at 1 and 2, Wilton Mews, London, S.W.1. The premises were secured through the agency of Messrs. Goddard and Smith, of 70, Seymour Place, London, W.1.

In the July issue of *The Cadison Bulletin*, which is issued to traders, details are given of several attractive lines, including a horn ring for Austin Sevens at 7s. 6d., a neat battery filler which makes topping up much easier and costs only 1s., and combination suips, which are specially designed to cut intricate shapes without kinking thin sheet metal; the latter sell at 5s. 9d. and Ss. 9d., according to size.

"The Romance of Rubber" is the title of an interesting article in the July issue of Lang's Monthly, which is published by R. T. Lang, Sells, Ltd., 168-7, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. The article gives some interesting historical details regarding the foundation of the rubber industry, together with some comparative figures which show how great has been its growth during the past quarter of a century.

A Singer Junior gained the first award in the trade class A Singer Junior gained the first award in the trade class with 1,000 marks in the Pioneers' Club Reliability Trial held at Christchurch, New Zealand, recently, whilst another Singer Junior gained second place in the private owner class with a total of 968 marks. These cars were also awarded the team prize, and it is interesting to note that the model which won the trade class had already covered 30,000 miles.

The Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., Caxton House, Westminster, London. S.W.1, have just issued a new edition of their popular booklet, "Correct Lubrication." It has been revised and amplified in many ways, and, whilst much of the semitechnical matter appearing in previous editions has been omitted, the section dealing with the cause and remedy of troubles has been considerably amplified. The booklet contains a number of very clear sketches and should prove very useful to motorists. It is issued free on application to the above address. Readers should note, incidentally, that the recommendation chart is now isued as a separate booklet, which will also be sent post free on application.

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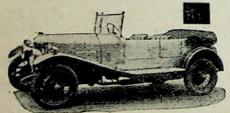
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AUSTIN, 1928 Oup model, special o.h.v. engine, perfect condition mechanically and externally, £60. 41 Birkenhead Avenue, Kingston, Surrey. 972-6328

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1931 model coachbuilt saloon, dark blue, perfect mechanically, complete, guarantee given, £88. Below.

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1931 sunshine saloon, black-red, leather upholstery, negligible mileage, spare unused, front and rear bumpers, cost £148 complete, taxed, £105. Below.

1930 sunshine saloon, new April, mileage 7,200, grid, spothight, first-class order, 685, Bolow.

1929 Gordon England sports 2-seater, mottled aluminium, good tyres, splendidly kept, £67. Below.

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1928 (April) Mulliner saloon, brown, one owner only, 4 new balloons, overhauled, wings revarnished, superb order, £52. Below.

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1928 coachbuilt saloon. Kingfisher blue-black, fully equipped, leather upholstery, quito sound, £48 Below.

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1927 4-scater, kingfisher blue, step mats, 2 horns, mirror, automatic wiper, very well preserved, £38; another, fully insured December, £40.

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AUSTIN 7 saloon. 66 guineas!!! June. 1930, Wydor, exceptionally good condition. 368 Hornsey Rd., N.19.

AUSTIN 7, special Brooklands sports 2-seater, low racing body in black and red, outside exhaust, 75 m.p.h., perfect condition throughout, £65; terms and exchanges.

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AUSTIN 7, 192714, chummy, insured January, wonderful condition, £54. 5 Victoria Avenue, Surbiton. Elmbridge 3301. 972 1420

AUSTIN, 1950 Swallow 2-seater, perfect condition throughout, several extras. taxed and insured year, £130; no dealers. Wetjen, Redreate Fitzjames Avenue, Addiscombe. 972-e364

AUSTIN 7 touter, 1929, unscratched, small mileage, any trial, £60.
16 Trelawney Rd., E.9.
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AUSTIN 7. £33. 1927 4-cater, completely equipped, exceptionally gold endition; exchanges, deferred. 86 Acre Lone, Brixton. 'Photo 5401.

AUSTIN Brooklands model property of enthusiast. 70 m.n.h., 4667 10s. P. B. Tancborne, 29 Gt. Portland St., W.1. Langham 1745. 972-636 £67 1745.

AUSTIN 7, 1930 Gordon England saloon, one-shot lubrication, Vortex silencer, indeage 2,394, comprehensive policy and taxed end of year, wordition, good reason for selling, £120. Hunt, Greystones, Shrivenlam, near Swindon. 972-1303

AUSTIN. A. Rix offers 1931 Austin 7hp coachbuilt sunshine saloon, taxed year, in very nice order, £112 10s. 153 Euston Rd., N.W.1, Museum 1618. Open 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. Sundays. 972-321

AUSTIN 7, 1929, tourer, exceedingly nice condition throughout, completely equipped, full guarantee, unique deferred terms. £57. 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phone, Pollards 4444. 972-320

AUSTIN 7, 1929 chummy 4-seater, beautiful order and condition, £60; also very nice 1927, compete and taxed, £35; exchanges or deferred. Cummings, 101 Fulham Rd., London, S.W.3. 972-426

AUSTIN 7, 1929 model salgen, conchuilt, in splendid condition and appearance, taxed year, £60. Barley Mow, West Horsley, 972-422

AUSTIN 7. 1929, Stadium sports 2-scater excellent order throughout, bargain, £67 10s.; exchanges, deferred. Rhind and Co., 258 Dennsgate, Manchester. 972-407

AUSTIN 7. £47 10s !!! Saloon, coachbuilt, 1927, repainted, good tyres, taxed, mechanically sound. Bell Motor Mart, Ltd., Bath Rd., Cippenham, near Slough. 'Phone, Burnham 149. 972-403

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AUSTIN 7, 1950 saloon, sunrool, special o.h.v. engine, taxed year, exceptional condition, £87 10s. Below.

Paul Sawyer and Co., 130 Gt. Portland St. Museum 1925. 972-396

AUSTIN, 7hp. 1929, Mulliner coupe, taxed December, £65. Bruton Garages, Ltd., 4 Blenheim St., New Bond St., W.1. Maylair 4737. 972-390

AUSTIN 7s. Carlton Garage. 1928 Cup sports, new tyres, 53 guineas; 1929 model Wylor saloon, 53 guineas; 1930 Wylor saloon, nice order, 89 guineas. Terms, exchanges. 79 Carlton Vale, Kilburn Open Sanday mornings 972.391

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AUSTIN 7 1927 tourer, excellent appearance and condition, well equipped, £38. Below.

AUSTIN 7 1928 Avon 2-scater, leather pneumatic upholstery, very roomy, well equipped, £48. Below.

AUSTIN 7 1929 Taylor sports 2-seater, first-class condition throughout, good tyres, £62. Below.

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AUSTIN 7 1929 model Wydor fabric saloon, finished black-red, excellent condition, £60; exchanges, terms. Norrington's, 245 Goldhawk Rd., Shepherd's Bush, W 12. Riverside 2365. Open Sunday morning.

972-479

AUSTIN 7 Taylor sports, taxed and insured, 4 new tyres, black and red, chausseur owner, £52 10s. 71 Iverson Rd., Brondesbury, N.W.6.
972-x730

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AUSTIN 7, 1927, Cup, splendid condition, taxed December, 40 guineas, Hockbam, 13 High Rd., Streatham, S.W.16, 'Phone 3042, 972-470

AUSTIN 7. If you are looking for a good second-hand Austin 7 tourer or saloon, write to-day for Premier's latest bargain list. Splendid selection of overhauled and guaranteed models at the right prices. Free delivery, extended terms. Premier Motor Co., Aston Itd., Birmingham, 972-452

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AUSTIN 7s. Ruffell's Motors for Austin 7 bargains:-

1929 Fabric sunshine saloon, nice condition throughout, £62.

1927 G.E. labric 4-scater, new tyres, super tuned engine, exceptional opportunity, £36.

1928 Coachbuilt saloon, excellent condition, £45.

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Rulfells Motors, White Hart Lane, Barnes. Prospect 5549. 972-443

AUSTIN 7, 1928 Swallow 2-seater, cream and brown, many special features include dashboard, oil gauge, petrol gauge, dashlamp, clock, electric wiper, latest gear lever, Bodelo 1 w.b., very attractive car, spotless condition, fast, taxed, insured, £89 10s. o Middleton Rd, Dalston, E.8. Clissold 8674.

AUSTIN 7 1926 Cup model, green-cream, full equipment, good condition, £39. 27 dangley Rd., Watford. Phone 4124. 972-1381

AUSTIN 7 1929 Wydor saloon, taxed and fully insured to January, beautiful condition throughout, £66; liberal exchanges and deferred terms. Waldron Motor Mart, 645 Garratt Lane, Earlsfield, 9.W.17. 'Phone, Wimbledon 0607.

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AUSTIN 7 1926 chummy, perfect running, wonderful condition, £25.

AUSTIN, £32, 1926, Cup. brown labric, aluminium bonnet; terms, exchanges. Page, 199b Upper Richard Rd., Putney. Tel., Putney 7671, Sundays 11-2.

AUSTIN 1928 chummy, excellent condition throughout, all new tyres taxed till end of year, £42 10s. Haskins, 155 Ladbroke Grove, North Kensington, W.10, adjoining the Metropolitan Station. Park 5041.

AUSTIN 7 1928 fabric saloon, very good condition, £57 10s. Ratelfic Gross. 200 Gt. Portland St., W.1. Museum 8005 and 4. 972-502

AUSTIN 7 1930 fabric saloon, in extremely good condition, one owner, bumpers, several extras, loose covers, salety glass, £82 10s. Rateliffe Bros., 200 Gt. Portland St., W.1. Museum 8603 and 4. 972-503

AUSTIN chummy, late 1929, perfect order, overhauled, taxed, £58. Clark, 154 Gt. Titchfield St., W.1. Museum 9270. 972-512

AUSTIN 7 1929 tourer, small mileage, 58 guineas. Denmans, 132-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends. Temple Bar 8135-6-7. 972-542

AUSTIN 7 1928 (late) Cup model, blue, very nice condition, £60. Stuart and Co., 29 Vauxhall Bridge Rd., S.W.1. Victoria 1859, 972-559

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1931 7hp sliding-roof saloon, black and red, moderate mileage and very attractive, £99.

1931 The sports 2-scater, dark blue, particularly pretty little car, £89. 1930 7hp Swailow sports saloon, dual grey, smail mileage only, £110.

1930 (late) 7bp coachbuilt sliding-roof saloon, blue, beautiful order,

1929 7hp Wyder fabric saloon, marcon, smart appearance and absolutely sound, £59.

1928 7hp Mulliner fabric saloon, maroon, excellent mechanically but body rather rough, £39.

1927 7hp chummy, brown, very nice order throughout. £32.

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AUSTIN, 1924 chummy, very good condition, £22; exchanges, over 12 other Austins in stock. Naylor and Root, 25 East Hill, Clapham Junction, S.W.11. "Phone, Battersea 6187-9.

AUSTIN. See the Naylor and Root special bargains on page 20, 972-647

AUSTIN (February) 1931 Ulater racing 2-scater, cost £192, indistinguishable new, 138 guineas; exchanges, deterred, 95b Mitcham Lane, Streatham, 'Phone 5159.

AUSTIN 7. Brooklands Motor Co. offers: 1931 fabric saloon, upholstered in leather mileage under 1.000, used for demonstration purposes only. £112 10s.; exchanges, deferred. 331 Euston Rd. N.W.J. Museum 3143-4.

AUSTIN 7, 1928 4-seater chummy, good tyres, exceptionally good condition. 36 gunneas; exchanges, deferred, free list. F.O.C.H. Ltd., 5 Heath St., Hampstead. Open all week-days, including Saturdays, 9-8: Sundaya 9-1. Hampstead 3752.

AUSTIN 7, 1931 saloon, unregistered, makers' guarantee, shop-soiled, special bargain, £110. Rose and Young, 97 Streatham Hill, opposite "Locarno." Tel., Streatham 9520-1.

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AUSTIN 7. 33 guineas, 1925, late, sports 2-scater, hood and screens, long-tail body, black and red, super condition. Below.

AUSTIN 7. 47 guineas, 1928 chummy, condition as new, fully equipped, many extras; terms, exchanges. 48 High Rd., Balham. Battersea 972-566

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CITROEN, 1927 2-scater, f.w.b., amail mileage, nice condition, £28; 1926 7hp 4-scater, new balloons, in really nice condition throughout, £21. Ruffell's Motors, White Hart Lane, Barnes. Prospect 5549, 972-48.

CITROEN 7.5hn 1924, excellent tyres, good running order, £7 10s. Montgomery, Sciwyn House, Rugeley, Statis. 972-e336

CITROEN 7.5hp 1926 cloverleaf. Triplex, good tyres, taxed, insured, 18 guineas. 39 Stainforth Rd., Illord. 972-e350

CITROEN 7 sports, taxed, insured, excellent condition, £10. near offer; after 6. 334 Queen's Rd., Battersea. 972-e327

CITROEN 1927-8 2-seater, very smart and clean. £35. Denmans, 132-3 Long Acre. W.C. Open week-ends. Templo Bar 8135-6-7 972-538

CITROEN, 1927 saloon, overhauled and fitted new tyres, repainted, 40 m.p.g., £30. Denmans, 132-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends, 972-539

m.p.g. £30. Denmans, 300. 972-039 CITROEN saloon, 1926, f.w.b., in excellent condition £15 or exchange, Other bargains in stock. 54a Herelord Rd., Weatbourne Grove W.2. 972-1440 CITROENS and 200 others. See page 22.

CLYNO (August, 1928), guaranteed, 2-scater, double dickey dynamo, starter, f.w.b.s, all-weather equipment, only 39 guineas, exchange combination; easy terms. 1 Ebner St., Wandsworth. 972-401

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CLYNO, 1927, 11hp, 2-scater, in very good order, mechanically perfect, balloon tyres, 1.w.b., £17; terms. Cross, 54 Durham Rd., 8.W.20. 'Phone, Wimbledon 2558.

CLYNO coupe, £25; 1926-27, 12-24hp, Mulliner body, (.w.b., low mile-age, excellent order; exchanges. 86 Acre Lane, Brixton. 'Phone 3401. CLYNOS and 200 others. See page 22. 972-528

CLYNO 9, 1929 fabric saloon, colour marcon, £50. H. and A. Motors, 69 Church Rd., Upper Norwood. Livingstone 3122. Open Sundays 11-1 p.m. 972-689

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FIAT, 1925, 10-15 4-scater, splendid order and condition complete and taxed for year, bargain, £35; exchanges or deferred. Cummings, 101 Fulham Rd., London, S.W.S.

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FIAT 1927 9hp saloon, coachbuilt, complete equipment, exceptionally good runner, taxed, £38. Smith, 407 Edgware Rd. Ambassador 1011

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FIAT, 1927 8hp do luxe 4-seater, good tyres, fully equipped, faxed December, £42; also another at £35; 1928 de luxe 2 seater, a really smart car, £45; exchanges and deferred. Naylor and Root, 25 1 and Hill, Clapham Junction, S.W.11. 'Phone, Battersea 6187-9. 972-656

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MORGAN, de luxe, 1928, J.A.P., w.-c., dynamo, £37 10a. Terms, changes. Page, 199b Upper Richmond Rd., Putney. Tel. Pu 7671. Sundays 11-2.

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RILEY, 1930. 9hp Monaco 4-door sunshine saloon, really aplendid condition throughout, 12 months' guarantee, owner returned Kenya, genuine bargain. £175. Baxter, 6 Spenser St., Victoria St., S.W.1. Victoria 7548-9. 972-375

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SALMSON 2.3-seater 1925, perfect condition, £25. 78 Chesnut Rd., Plumstead, S.E.18. 972-6362

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SCHNEIDER, 1927 TH 10-30 4-door labric saloon, £65; terms, etchanges. Page, 1996 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney Tel., Putney 7671. (Sundays 11-2.) 972-517

SCHNEIDER, 1928 sports 4-scater cutaway driver's side body. 1.25-litre, Oxford and Cambridge blue, £115. Denmans, 132-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends. Temple Bar 8135-6-7. 972-545

SINGER Junior 1929 4-scater, £52; 1928 Singer Junior 4-scater, £35. Taylors, 135 London Rd., Kingston. Phone, Kingston 1264, 227-392

SINGER, 1930 Junior tourer, very fine condition, one owner, A.A. abspection invited, 7 days' free trial, £30. Taylors, 49 Sussex Place, South Kensington Station. 'Phone, Krasington 8841. zzz-452

SINCER 10 1926 (July) 4-seater tourer, very nice condition throughout, fully equipped, £26. 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phone. Pollards 4444.

SINCER Junior saloons and tourers, 1930 models, from £40; 7 days free trial; write for particulars. Taylors, 135 London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames, Kingston 1264.

SINGER, Porlock 1931 sports, shop-soiled, otherwise brand new and unregistered, £130. Summer Brothers, Warwick Row, Coventry. Phone 2902.

SINGER 10, 1931 saloon, shop-soiled, otherwise brand new and un-registered, £172. Sumner Brothers, Warwick Row, Coventry. Phone 2902. 972-956

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SINGER 1929 Porlock sports 2-seater, green and grey, in really exceptionally good condition throughout, £62 10s.; exchanges, deferred. Open week-ends. Clapham Automobiles, Ltd., 72 Park Hill, Chapham, S.W.4. Macaulay 4426-7.

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1928 (April) Junior saloon, 4-door, blue, leather upholstered, run 11,000 miles only, taxed, £53. Below.

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SINGER, Bhp. 1928 Junior fabric saloon, exceptional condition throughout, 4-door body, £48; exchanges, terms. Norrington's, 245 Goldhawk Rd., Shepherds' Bush. W.12. Open Sunday mornings. 972-474

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SINCER, £112 10s.; 1931 Junior sun saloon, black and cream, apotless throughout, bargain; exchange, terms. Ward and Co., 5 Upper Ruchmond Rd. East Puincy 2818.

SINGER Junior 1930 coachbuilt 4-deor saloen, one owner, good mechanically, appearance and tyres as new, unique deferred terms, £81. 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phone, Pollards 4444, 972-315

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SINGER. 1930 8hp coachbuilt saloon, sunshine roof, ductone blue, 4 new tyres, tax paid until December, one owner, splendid condition; £215; exchanges, easy payments. Beechings, Ltd., Farnborough, Hants. 972-555

SINGER 8, 1928 saloon, carefully used, £55; terms, exchanges. Page 199b Upper Richmond Rd., Putney. Tel., Putney 7671. Sunday 11.2.

SINGER, £30; 10hn 1926, coachbuilt saloon, an excellent cheap saloon; terms, exchanges. Page, 199b Upper Richmond Rd., Putney 7671. Sundars 11-2.

SINGERS and 200 others. See page 22.

SINGER, 1927, 10hp de luxe touring, first-class order, maroon and black. £35. Denmans, 132-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends. 7972-556

SINGER 8, 1927, touring car, first-class order, £39. Denmans, 152-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends. Temple Bar 8135-6-7. 972-557

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1931 8hp coachbuilt sliding-roof saloon, brown and cream, beautiful condition, £118.

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1929 8bp 4-seater, maroon and black, smart appearance and very sound, £52.

1928 8hp 4-seater, brown, smart and ready for season's running, £39. Newnham House, 237 Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riv. 4646, 572-531

EINGER Junior, 1927, 8hp. 4-seater, in excellent condition throughout, new tyres and battery, hood and screens perfect, £30; terms and exchanges. Cruss, 54 Durham Rd., S.W.20. 'Phone, Wimbledon £558, 972-1429

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SINGER 8, 1928, 4-seater, f.w.b., 4 doors, full equipment, good condition, taxed year, £39; terms, exchanges. Central Auto Service 15-17 Putney Bridge Rd., Wandsworth. 'Phone, Putney 4466. Open Sundays. 972-0309

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SINGER saloon, 10hp, 1927, 4-door, repainted, as new, a bargain, £39; exchanges 34a Hereford Rd., Westbourne Grove, W.2. 972-1439

SINGER, 1930. Junior, black and red, sportsman's coupe, in absolutely 100% condition, privately owned, £85. Lendon, Bros., Ltd., 179 South Norwood Hill, S.E.25. Livingstone 1000.

SINGER Junior, 1930 saloon, sliding roof, chromium plating, heautiful condition, £85; cash, exchange or deferred. Whithy's, 1 and 7 The Vale, Acton. London, W.3.

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SINGER Junior saleon, 1931, four speeds, sliding roof, only used for three weeks, positively as brand new, £132 10s.; exchange, deterred. Whitby's, 1 and 7 The Vale, Acton, London, W.3.

SINGER. See the Naylor and Root special bargains on page 20.

SINGER Junior, 1923 4-seater, exceptionally nice condition, 45 guineas; exchanges and deferred. Palmers, 53 York St., Twickenham Priper grove 1454. 972.565

SINGER, brand-new 1931 10hp saloon, list price £210, used for few demonstrations only, maker's guarantee, £158, Rose and Young 97 Stratham, opposite "Locarne," Tel, Streatham 9520-1, 972-570

SINCER Junior, 1929 model, 8hp, 4-scater, brown and fawn, four doors, f.w.b., luggage trunk, one owner, very carefully used, exceptionally seed condition, 49 guineas; exchanges, deferred; free list. F.O.C.H., htd 5 lleath St., Hampstead. Open all week-days, including Saturdays, 9-8; Sundays 9-1. Hampstead 5752.

SINGER. Cooke's Motors ofter: Brand-new shop-soiled 1931 10hp saloon, complete to makers' specification, list price £210, our clearance price £158; exchanges and extended payments. 54 and 56 Brighton Rd, Sutton, Surrey. 'Phone, 3800-1 and 366 High St., Sutton. 'Phone 4660-1.

SINCER, 1930 model Junior, dual grey coachbuilt soloon, excellent tyres, taxed to 1932, just decarbonized, 77 guineas. Lendon Bros., Ltd., 179 South Norwood Hill, S.E.25. Livingstone 1000. 972-633

SINGER 8. Cooke's Motors offer: 1931 saloon, as brand new £125; also 1929 coachbuilt saloon, as new, taxed year, £85. Brighton Rd, Sutton, Surrey. 'Phone 3800.

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SINCER Porlock, 1930 model, 8hp sports 2-mater, full dash, wire wheels, I.w.b., collapsible hood, side screens, etc., special two-colour buff finish, very fast and attractive, £79; 3 months' written guarantee; exchanges, terms; 150 other cars. Kirk and Co., 22, 49 Praed St., Paddington, W.2. Close 8 p.m. week-days; Sundays 10 a.m. [11] 1 p.m.

SINCER Junior, 1928 8hp coachbuilt saloon, f.w.b., very nice condition, £45; exchanges, terms Yarwoods, Stoneley South, High Rd., Tottenham. Phone 3122.

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SINCER Junior 8hp 4-seater, 1927M, good bood, balloons, smart appearance, economical, fast, bargain. 26 guines. Vadum Co., 352 High Rd., Willesden Green, N.W.10. Willesden 2459.

SINGER Junior, 1929, coachbuilt saloon, exceptional condition throughout. £75; exchanges and deferred; terms. The Light Car Co., 404 Euston Rd., N.W.1. Museum 2122.

SINGER 8 4-door saloon, colour maroon and black, perfect condition, \$454; also 1927 10hp saloon, pneumatic upholstery, in leather, \$45. H. and A. Motors, 69 Church Rd., Upper Norwood. Livingstone 3122, Open Sundays 11-1 p.m. 972-691

STANDARD 9, 1930, Teignmouth saloon, blue, as new, bumpers, £120. Below.

STANDARD 9, 1929 Teignmouth saldon, blue, cream wire wheels, taxed, one owner, engine recently overhauled, perfect, £95. K.J. Motors, Bromley. Ravensbourne 3456-7.

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STANDARD 9, 1930, sports coupe, £115; exchanges and deferred terms. The Light Car Co., 404 Eusten Rd., N.W.1. Museum 2122, 972-687

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1930 (March) Teignmouth saloon, black-white line, one change owner-ship, mileage molegate, first-class mechanically, guaranteed, £125. Below. 1929 (April) Teignmouth saloon, black-cream, splendidly kept, mileage 8,000, taxed December, £105. Below.

1929 Teignmouth saloon, navy blue, mileage 12,000, very full equipment, sound tyres, £100. Below.

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Smith and Hunter, Ltd., 407 Edgware Rd. Ambassador 1011, Evenings 8, Saturday 6, Sunday 10-1. 972 495

STANDARD 9. 1931 Swallow saloon, 4-sneed gearbox, finger-tip controls, chromium-plated, bumpers, 2-colour, sky and Danish blue, leather upholstery, 179 guineas.

STANDARD, 1931, 9hp caloon, chromium-plated, very small mileage, £148. Itoac and Young, 97 Streatham Hill, opposite "Locarno," Telestreatham 9520-1.

STANDARD 1931 Big 9 Swallow saloon, all cream. light brown wings, 6,700 miles only, 4 speeds, wire wheels, taxed year, absolutely as new throughout, £195; exchanges, deferred Open week-ends, Clapham Automobiles, Ltd., 72 Park Hill, Clapham, S.W.4. Macaulay 4426-7.

STANDARD 9 1928 2-seater and dickey, small mileage, tyres and mechanical condition excellent, taxed, £50. Free, 82 Alexandra Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.19.

STANDARD 9, 1950 sunshine 4-deor salcon, extremely nice condition throughout, full written guarantee, unique deferred terms, £113, 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phone, Pollards 4444, 972-311

STANDARD 1925 11.4 tourer, fully equipped, taxed, insured, genuine bargain, £30. Write, Pain, 117 Friern Rd., E. Dulwich, S.E.22. 972-1380

STANDARD 11.4hp 1924 2-seater, very good throughout, bargain, £12. Meadowside, Chessington Rd., West Ewell. 972-c339

STANDARD 1931 Big 9 coachbuilt saloon, demonstration only, taxed, £190. Bruton Garages, Ltd., 4 Blenheim St., New Bond St., W.1. Maylair 4737.

STANDARD 9, 1929 Long Teignmouth sunshing saloon, nice mechanically, appearance and tyres as new, unique deferred terms, £99, 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phono. Pellards 4444. 972-309

STANDARD 9, 1931 Special 4-speed saloon, coachbuilt, blue, one owner taxed year, leather upholstery, bumpers, safety glass all round, perfect condition, £185. Vicarago, Eastern Green, Coventry, 973-4501

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STANDARD, £125, 1930 (late), 10hp Teignmouth, long chassis, 6-light labric saloon, sliding roof, chromium plating, complete equipment, new condition; exchanges, deterred, 86 Acra Lanc, Brixton. Phone 5401.

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1931 Big Nine 2-scater and dickey, blue, mileage under 500, £175.

1931 Big Nine sliding-roof saloon, dual colours, exceptional value, £159. 1930 Shp Teignmouth sliding-roof saloon, black with cream w.w., one owner, £125.

1929 9pp Teignmouth sliding-root saloon, blue, exceptional order, £99. Newnham House, 237 Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riv. 4646. 972-550

STANDARD 9 1929 Teignmouth fabric saloon, sliding roof, black and cream, £100. Below.

STANDARD 1929 9hp Fulham saloon, brown, one owner only, taxed to December, £85. Leeds and Oxley, Paddington 3843. 972-670

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1930 10hp Paladin coachbuilt saloon, brown, wire wheels and several extras, one owner, £128.

1930 10hp drophead coupe, dual colours, beautiful condition, £128.

1929 10hp Paladin coachbuilt allding roof saloon, black, with red wire wheels, distinctive appearance and excellent mechanically, £105.

1928 10hp 4-scater, dual brown cellulose, exceptional opportunity,

1926 10hp 4-scater, marcon, r.w.b., nearly new tyres, etc., \$25. Newnham House, 237 Hammersmith Rd, London, W.6. Riverside 4646.

SWIFT 1927 10hp 4-seater tourer, fine condition, black, red upholstery, taxed and insured, any trial, £42 10s. 1 Seaford Rd., Enfield, 972-1578

SWIFT. £85 10s. 6d. 1929 saloon, fully guaranteed. South London Car Sales, Porden Rd., S.W.2. Brixton 6634. 972-406

SWIFT, 1929 (late) 10hp 4-scater, as brand new throughout, finished in 2-tone grey, very small mileage, taxed end of year; six months' guarantee, £72. Jarvis and Sons, Ltd., Victoria Crescent, Wimbleton, 1972-452

SWIFT, 1929 Paladin coachbuilt saloon, one owner, very carefully used, excellent condition throughout, written guarantee, unique deferred terms, £99, 516-522 Streatham High Rd., S.W.16. Phone, Poliards 4444.

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SWIFT 10, £135; 1930 salcon, spotless condition. Denmans, 152-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends. Temple Bar 8135-6-7. 972-546

SWIFT 10, 1929 saloon, in perfect order, small mileage, £95. Decemans, 132-3 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-cuds. Temple Bar 8155. 972-548

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SWIFT, 1931, Cadet 8hp. coachbuilt saloon, colour blue, sunshine roof, tank at rear, bumpers, etc., unscratched, £119.

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SWIFT, 1929, 10hp, 4-door saloon, wire wheels, 4-speed, leather up-holstery, £79. Rose and Young, 97 Streatham Hill, opposite "Locarno." 772-572

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SWIFT 10, 55 guineas. 2-seater, 1928, with dickey perfect order, very smart, wire wheels. Denmans, 152-5 Long Acre, W.C. Open week-ends.

SWIFT, 1930, 10hp fabric 6-light saloon, pneumatic upholstery, amall mileage, perfect conducton throughout, £130 cash, or £30 down and 12 monthly payments of £9. McCarthy's Motors (1925), Ltd., 20 Queen's Rd., Bayswater, W.2. Purk 7766.

TALBOT, 10-23, 1924, tax September. Weymann saloon, complete equipment, good condition, 25 guineas. Popesgrove 2066. 972-1383

TALEGT, 1926, 10-23 folding head coupe, recellulosed primrose and black, new tyres, taxed to December, extremely attractive, £65. Leeds and Oxley. Paddington 3842-671

TRIUMPH "Scorplon" (6-cylinder) saloon, dark blue, fawn top, sliding root, £175. Chomley, 18 Belsize Park, N.W.3. Phone (evenings), Primrose 5538.

TRIUMPH 1930 2-4-scater de luxe, perfect order and appearance, taxed, £95; exchanges, deferred. Below.

1931 Scorpion sun saloon, shop soiled, 200 guineas; exchanges, deferred. Martin's Garages, Highgate Village. Phone, Mountview 1228. 222-522

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TRIUMPH 1931 Scorpion saloon, sunshine roof, duo-tone blue, used for our demonstrations only, fully guaranteed, £199. Welfords Motors, 972-357

TRIUMPH. Exchange wanted. Singer saloon or Triumph tourer in exchange for 1929 Gordon England Triumph saloon. Holly House, Newton-le-Willows, Lanes. 972-e331

TRIUMPH 10hp 2-scater and dirkey, excellent condition, taxed and insured, ready for immediate use, £17 10s., or exchange. 339a Goldback Rd., W.6. Riverside 5113.

TRIUMPH. £110!!! Super 7 tourer, 1930, very clean, condition as new, full all-weather equipment. Bell Motor Mart, Ltd., Bath Rd., Cippenham, near Slough. 'Phone, Burnham 149. 972-405

TRIUMPH 1930 comchbuilt coupe, perfect in every detail, £110; part exchange and deferred terms. British and Colonial Motors, Ltd., 8-9 Long Acre. Temple Bar 3605. 972-454

TRIUMPH 9, 1931 saloon de luxe, dual grey, new condition throughout, £135. Below.

Paul Sawyer and Co., 130 Gt. Portland St. Museum 1925.

TRIUMPH. 1930. Super 7 fabric saloon, leather upholstery, excellent tyres, in brand-new condition throughout, 95 guineas. Hell Motors. Church St., Staines. 'Phone 401. Open Sundays 10.30-1.30. 972-467

TRIUMPH Scorpion, 1931, 6-cylinder, coachbuilt sliding-roof saloon, mileage under 2,000, £189; taxed. Below.

TRIUMPH 7, 1931, de luxe fabric saloon with sliding roof, black and red, milenge 500, absolutely as new, £159. Below.

TRIUMPH 7, 1930 Gordon England saloon with sliding roof, one owner, taxed year and in first-cales order throughout, £112 10s. Below.

TRIUMPH 7, 1930 de luxe saloon, black and red, one owner, soveral extras, exceptional condition, taxed, £107 10s. Hyams Bros, and Heard, 19 Bernen Rd., Carshalton. Tel., Wallington 1917. 972-464

TRIUMPH, brand new, shop-soiled only, unregistered, 1931 series, do luxe fabric saloon, list price £185, offered at £157 10s, finish blue and sportup; deferred terms. Surplice, Poole Hill. 'Phone 1793, 972-448

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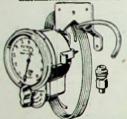




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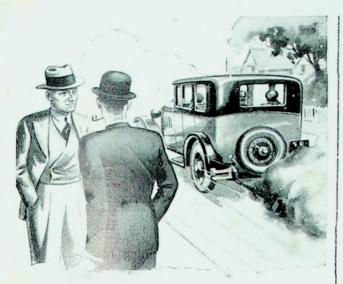
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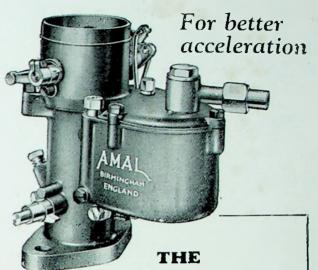
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