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Motorcycle Gossip

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The International Tourist Trophy race, which is the world's classic event for motorcyclists, was recently run in England, the greatest of all motorcycle countries. The course was map-

C. W. A. Meet at Waterloo.

Weather permitting, the trip to Waterloo on July 1 will be the largand gasoline to the contestants. Like and riders are expected from other Brantford, and London. The Toroncourse and throng to the difficult to Motorcycle Club has issued a cidents or hair breadth escapes which may occur. Several minor accidents, the course should be a simple one to The attractions at Waterloo

An International Trip. The Wanderer's run to Waterloo on Tuesday will be via Hamilton and Dundas, and they expect to finish the ride with Hamilton and Brantford got third place.

The Junor Tourist Trophy, which was run over the same course, and in conjunction with the senior race was open to light-weight machines not exceeding 2%-in p., and was won by high Meson on a 2% N I T was open to light-weight machines not exceeding 2%-in p., and was won by Hugh Mason on a 2% N. U. T. He made practically as good time as his heavier and more powerful competitors. The race requires two days to run and the machines are taken at the close of the first day and locked up for the night, cach competitor being in which he finished the day before. Two-and three-speed gears played a prominent part in the race and gave great flexibility on the steep gradients.

Had return Monday night. Leaving to heaving a capacity of 1600 litres of compressed oxygen; a nose and more special breathing-apparatus; one for each of them and one as a "spare." Eac 2.00 o'clock on Saturday they will ride from the port to Buffalo where the Buffalo where the Buffalo and Rochester clubs will remain in Buffalo over night and journey to Rochester on Sunday. The balance of the finished the day before. Two-and three-speed gears played a great flexibility on the steep gradients.



SAFETY AT 10,000 METRES. On April 18, 1878, the balloon "Zenith" left La Villette, and three hours later it landed near Biron (Indre) It had attained an altitude of 8600 metres (about 28,200 feet), and the reaching of this height cost the lives of MM. Sivel and Croce Spinelli. Of the passengers, Gaston Tissandier alone escaped, and this was only by the narrowest margin. On May 28, 1913, the balloon "Icare," with MM. Bienaime, Jacques Schneider, and Albert Senouque aboard, left Lamotte-Breuil (Oise) and came to ground five hours later after having attained an altitude of over 10,000 metres (nearly 33,000 feet). In this case, no one suffered, and the ascent may be said to have been made on oxygen, for the safety of the aeronauts was due to the fact that they took with them four examples of a special breathing-apparatus; one for each of them and one as a "spare." Each of these devices consisted of a contained by the safety of them and one as a "spare." Each of these devices consisted of a contained by the safety of them and one as a "spare." tainer having a capacity of 1600 litres of compressed oxygen; a nose and mouth mask connected with the container by a tube two metres long; a pressure-gauge indicating the amount of oxygen in the tube; and a device which permitted the regulation of the flow of oxygen, which varies from two to ten litres per minute. The aeronauts began to use the oxygen at 3400 metres.—Illustrated London News.

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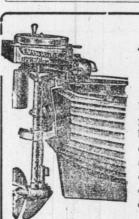
Harold Cole la Busy.

Harold Cole, while making a runaway race of a 25-mile event at der head on his 7-h. p. Thor, and had o drop out, altho leading by more than a lap. Cole was making the miles in 48 seconds, when the break came, and put him out of the running. His 4 h. p. machine is still O. K., however, and he expects to race in Toronto at the motor polo meet on Saturday, 28th, and in Toledo on the following day. He will also race in Fremont, Ind., on July 4, and return to Toronto for the wind-up of the motor polo meet on July 5. Matched races have been arranged between Cole and Baribeau

on both June 28 and July 5. Don't Do It

While we would not recommend its adoption, we would like to mention recent suggestion by a motorcycle agent. A rider inquired some way to keep parts from rattling loose on his machine, and the agent told him to soak all nuts in salt and water before attaching them. This would result in the parts rusting to the machine, and thus assure their remaining there. All we can say is: Don't

Motordromes Catching It. Motordome racing in the United States is coming in for some severe criticism by the clergy, and many prominent manufacturers are expressing adverse opinions about this dangerous game. Twenty-four deaths have already occurred from this hazardous sport during 1913, and the indications point to many more fatalities and serious injuries if it is not stopped. The motordrome promoters say that an accident now and then is a good boost for business, and they are quite generous in helping to provide for the families of dead riders, but the fact remains that if the death list continues something will have to be done. A plague or epidemic of disease that carried off 24 people in so short a time would immediately start a campaign to stamp out the cause, so why not cut out this form of racing.



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LOS ANGELES TO LOWER MEXICO Long Trip in R-C-H Car.

eling further south than any motorist had ever been in lower California, J. Neil Patterson and L. J. travel around some other object that Webb recently made a novel trip in an tried to stop their onward gain. Many times they had to get out and walk ahead, study the layout, and then discuss and decide upon the best way objective point of this trip was possible to get around some swamp.
Webb's ranch, several hundred miles landslide or cactus bed. south of the American border. It was the same nature. down the coast in a small steamer. But he was persuaded to make the en-

tire trip by auto by Patterson.

Crossing the border at Tia Juana, the two men headed for Ensenada, the only city of any size in Mexican California. The trip to that town was one of the most interesting imaginable. For hour after hour, across sage brush and cactus covered mesas, thru canons and along mountain sides, they drove, playing their part in the scenery of the country. On the level stretches, which are few and far between, the roads were fair, but for the greater part of the way, were very rocky, rutty and most uneven

Some of the grades were exceedingly long and steep, the road rising in sort of rock steps. Going up these places on high speed, with the motor almost wide open, the rear wheels would jump and jar, almost bumping them from their seats. Mountain streams, which were from six inches to two feet deep, were crossed '18 times during the day. The banks rose very abruptly from the water, and getting out was hard pulling. Then there were great marshes and swamp holes meant real pulling to get

But the real test came on the next day, when they entered a country where a motor car of any kind had never been. On leaving Ensenada there was a gathering of people around the car. They looked at it as far, being glad to return after sampl-

Starting from Los Angeles and trav- | they negotiate that day. Sharp turns

Further driving to the ranch was of he same nature. Not one of the few Webb's intention to go from Los persons passed had ever seen a motor Angeles to San Diego by train, then car before and when the first fear had worn off, the natives wanted a full ex-planation of automobiles and their power of locomotion without aid. The whole going was over trackless wastes with mile after mile of deep sand.
Side Trips.

When Webb's ranch was reached. headquarters were established and many side trips, both of business nature to mines anywhere from 20 to 50 miles away, and on hunting trips.

Never before had traveling been done n the districts other than by horseback or mule carts. As the news spread, ranchers and their men, Mexicans and Indians rode in on horseback from their ranches as far as 20 miles away to inspect the "flying machine," as the car was called. Several times Several times natives of that part of the country who had never before seen a motor car were taken for short rides, and when the history of Lower California is written up to date, there will be men-

tion of this trip of the R-C-H.

After a stay of over a week, most of he time spent in cross-country tourng, the motorists returned by car to Los Angeles completing one of the most novel trips ever taken in an automobile.

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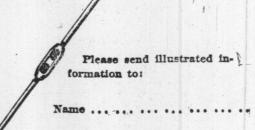
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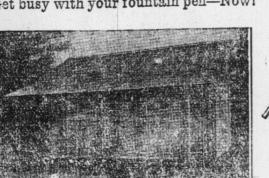
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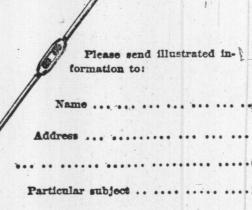
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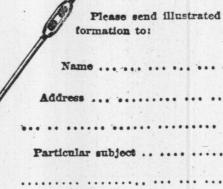


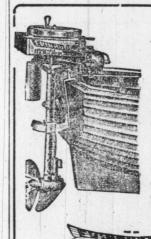


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