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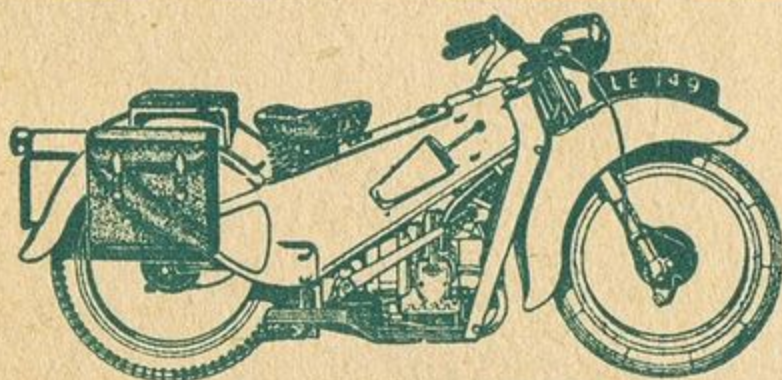
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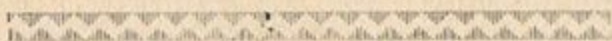
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This year's Tourist Trophy Races will go down in history of Motor Cycle Racing as being the most successful of all times. The fields are larger and more representative than ever before, the riders are more experienced, and the number of new machines of the type most suitable is most gratifying. The prominent riders competing are well known to all of us, Sid Jensen after his meritorious performance in the Isle of Man, Len Perry the toughest nut of all to crack on this course are again in evidence, and the outcome of the races will be watched with considerable interest by all and sundry. The two schools of thought will be cheering for their favourite, and the old argument will be again thrashed out would Len Perry have beaten Sid Jensen last year if Len's leg had been O.K. The fact remains that they had one win each and can either of them win the rubber this year. Your guess is as good as mine. Both men have ridden in the Isle of Man and both have raced against each other on most of the road circuits in New Zealand. The results seem to be about even on last year's performances. Sid has had a wonderful opportunity in representing New Zealand overseas, and must have benefited considerably with the racing in world class company. But what of Len, tough, clever, old

in the head, a good general, and always able to uncork another knot or two if needed. Youth, they say, has an edge on more mature years, but it does not seem to apply in the I.O.M. races. Then there is always the possibility that Dixie will stay put. He had a minute or more in hand last year's Senior race when he gave a display of aerobatics in front of the pits, and so damaged the model to lose him the race. He also is tough—yes sir.

Digger Hallam a former T.T. winner is well mounted and holds the lap record for 1947. Last year he was unlucky to fall early in the Senior but will, no doubt, sit tight this year. He has a real personal interest in the T.T. and who knows he may realise his ambition. John Dale, the most placed man on Waiheke is still tough and has the equipment. The southern contingent is strong and able and the prize money is worth collecting. These boys ride at every road race that is held and experience must count. Rod Coleman should have benefited by his misfortunes and no doubt will be hard to head off. However, conjecture will get us nowhere except pleasant anticipations. So here's luck to them all and when the Chequered Flag goes up we will have witnessed another New Zealand Tourist Trophy Race and know the answer.

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THE RIDERS AND MACHINES

FRANK CAMERON (Whakatane).

Riding a Norton from No. 19 in the Senior. A visitor, spectator at last year's Senior, Frank found it so attractive, that this year finds him an eager competitor. At a N.Z. Championship Hill Climb held recently at Whakatane Frank rode second to Sid Jensen, and with experience gained in many Bay of Plenty events he should be able to pilot a Norton to some purpose, with special prospects for the first year Award.

JOHN DALE (Auckland) brings

his A.J.S. 7R to No. 15 position in the Junior and a Mathless to No. 6 in the Senior. John's very popular win in the Junior Grand Prix at Wanganui at Labour Week-end on his 7R "Boy Racer" was a victory long overdue. Although he has not won at Waiheke to date, his performance in past T.T.'s, has rewarded him with more places than any other rider. His riding in both races this year will be full of interest and his goal will be for a double victory.

NELSON EDWARDS (Tuakau).

Velocette No. 7 Junior, Norton No. 29 Senior. A veteran of many Waiheke races and well-known speedway rider. Nelson can be relied upon to return consistent lap times and with the extra speed anticipated from his machines this year plus a trouble-free ride, he should finish well to the fore of the field.

P. R. COLEMAN (Wanganui). Son

of that very well-known champion of the grass track and brother of Rod. Bob's first ride this year in the Junior will be watched with interest. He has competed with success in his home town and was forced to retire early in the Wanganui Grand Prix. With Rod for a pace-maker in the Junior we anticipate an exciting duel for the major placings. His machine will be a Velocette ridden from No. 9.

C. J. BRIDGLAND (Auckland).

Auckland Club rider and newcomer to Waiheke. Has raced with success at Muriwai and Seagrove. His steady riding and thorough machine preparation should contribute to a pleasant ride, and his goal will be the first year award, with plenty of company he is assured of keen competition. His Junior Velovette is No. 2.

E. F. ERIKSEN (Auckland), will

be well remembered for his dashing ride from No. 1 in last year's Junior until forced out with mag. trouble. With his trusty Velocette and a wealth of experience he is capable of a very consistent performance. No. 1 in the Junior. Again drawing No. 1 position it will be interesting to watch this rider again this year.

OWEN RHODES (Auckland). A

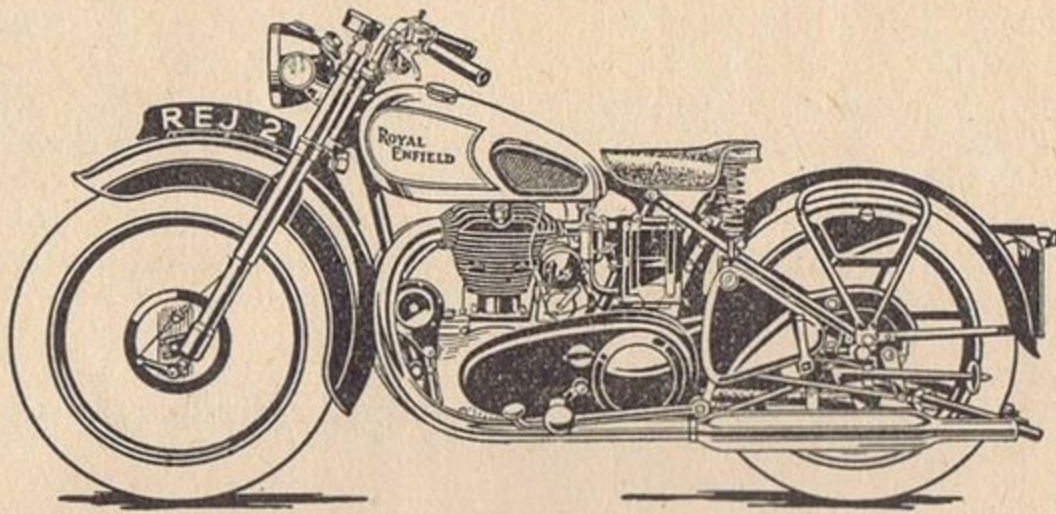
dashing and skillful rider who has enjoyed much success in Miniature T.T. racing in the past year. Was forced to retire with a split petrol tank last year. His machine a very well tuned and prepared Matchless will bear No. 10 in the Junior. His ability to handle a motor cycle on rough going is a pleasure to watch.

E. A. RAMSEY (Dargaville). Still

another newcomer to T.T. racing to leave his mark. With so many new men competing this year he will enjoy the competition which will ensue from this Junior race. With his Velocette starting from No. 19 he will find early favour in his class.

M. C. LEATHART (Auckland).

Last year he was unfortunate to fall early in the race which was the cause of his retirement. His effort this year on a Junior Velocette will be watched with interest and from starting position No. 16 he will be able to gauge the field.



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H. SULLIVAN (Tauranga). For his first ride at Waiheke he has entered a Junior Velocette, and with team mate Dixie Dean he will have by now picked up a lot of information which will stand him in good stead for the First Year Award. No. 20.

TED FAWCETT (Auckland). For this year's Junior Ted has been fortunate enough to acquire the famous Velocette previously owned by Reg. Clarkson. This machine has a history of wins in all major racing events, and in the hands of Ted who is a very capable and fearless rider, he should be able to worry the field and bring home one of the big prizes. His form will be apparent early in the race. Starts from No. 6.

DON EMMETT (Auckland). Another excellent rider who is making a first appearance in this Junior Classic. He has competed in all classes of the sport during the year and has been awarded many places. He will pilot his B.S.A. to good purpose and his lap times should be very consistent with every chance of scoring in his class. Rides from No. 24 position. Last man away in the Junior so give him a cheer.

G. MURPHY (Auckland) is having his second ride at Waiheke and this year his mount is an A.J.S. in the Junior and will start from No. 11. His performance last year on a standard Matchless was excellent. With experience gained in the Wanganui Grand Prix and at Howick, and Seagrove he will make a merry pace for his class and should finish well placed.

S. R. MONTEITH (Auckland) favours a Velocette for the Junior and will push off from No. 4. This, his first serious attempt at major racing should prove a new and interesting experience and his goal will be the First Year Award.

L. W. SAWYERS (Auckland). Junior A.J.S. No. 5. He is making his first appearance in competitive motor cycling. He is a member of the younger set of riders and his machine will be a fairly standard model. On his first appearance he will be well mounted for a newcomer and will have every chance of scoring in his class.

DOUG. HENDERSON (Auckland) is another Club rider who is making his first appearance at Waiheke. His mount, a very well prepared Velocette will carry No. 17 in the Junior. With many steady rides at Seagrove, Muriwai and Rosebank Park, to his credit, Doug. should be well placed in this Classic.

ALBY HARDING (Auckland). An old and regular competitor in all phases of the sport, his determination to carry on when bad luck and mechanical failures have been his lot, has earned for him the respect of all his opponents. All will wish Alby good riding in the Junior this year, his Matchless-Velocette combination should prove a reliable mount., His No. is 22.

J. M. WILLIAMSON (Auckland). On his first attempt in the Senior two years ago he was narrowly beaten for the First Year Trophy, and this year Jim can be counted on to set a cracking pace. He has competed at Muriwai and Seagrove with much dash and success. His Senior Triumph, a single this time, is well preserved and a reliable mount, and with his experience he can be assured of a comfortable ride from No. 3.

R. E. WEBB (Auckland). Little is known of the ability of this rider, however for a newcomer he is well mounted, his machine being a J.A.P. and from No. 18 in the Senior his performance will be watched with interest from a middle position in the field.

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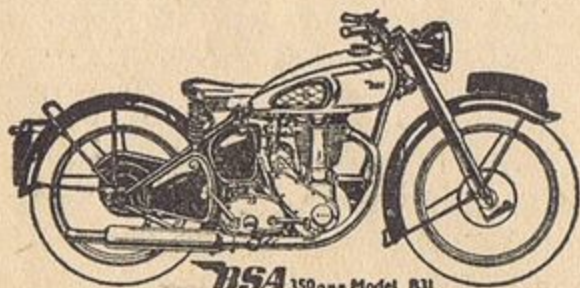
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H. L. ARMSTRONG (Whangarei), rides a Triumph from No. 21 in the Junior. He will be competing in an Auckland event for the first time and will prove an interesting newcomer. Whangarei has recently revived its Motor Cycle Club and experience gained at Waiheke will stand him in good stead on his return home. His goal will be nothing less than the First Year Award.

R. J. LAURENT from Paeroa will bring something new to the line in the new Vincent "Comet." Great things are expected of this machine. Although forced to retire early in the race last year, Ray's experience in all classes of motor cycling will show to advantage in the tussle which will take place in this year's Senior. Starting from No. 21 his performance will be watched with great interest.

G. HITCHMEN (Feilding). A representative of Feilding Oroua Motor Cycle Club, and the owner of the Grand Prix Triumph on which Sid Jensen finished second to L. Perry in last year's Senior. This is his first attempt at Waiheke, but with knowledge gained in other major road races, he should find the going on the Island to his liking. With teammate Sid Jensen he is capable of an outstanding performance and will find early favour with the public. His starting will be No. 22.

A. J. (Dixie) DEAN. Leading till the last lap in last year's Senior and gave us an acrobatic display in front of the pits and damaged the machine to lose him the race. A certain winner till then. This year Dixie expects to do the job properly and must be watched with interest. He starts from No. 1 position in the Senior and with a clear road something really worth watching will result. He starts from No. 18 in the Junior.

L. E. DIXON (Bay of Islands). Senior Triumph No. 4. Winner of the 1938 T.T. title and veteran of many Tourist Trophy races, Lloyd rode into 6th place last year, and although isolated from active sport he still finds the Island irresistible. He is a rider whose calibre is apt to be overlooked when concealed beneath the precision born of long experience.

L. JONES (Auckland), appeared on a Rudge in the Junior two years ago, but favours a J.A.P. for his No. 14 in this Senior. A steady rider who has gained experience in Club events, he should be capable of a reliable performance, with a chance at the big prizes.

J. G. BRANDON (Auckland) will bring a Triumph to the line in No. 30 position in the Senior. Another member of the younger group of riders who are showing great promise in the field of competitive motor cycling. Joe has gained good experience at Muriwai, Seagrove and in the Wanganui Grand Prix. His machine is prepared to the last detail, and given a trouble-free run he can quite easily take the First Year Prize. Last man away—give him a cheer.

TOM BLUNDELL (Auckland). A local rider who has raced with success at Seagrove and Muriwai and now making his third attempt at the Senior, with consistent lap times to his credit in last year's race, and judging by past performances he will worry the field in his bid for victory. His sprung frame Norton will start from No. 8.

H. R. MAYHEAD (Napier), is another newcomer to T.T. racing, but he has gained wide experience in hill climbs, grass track, and beach racing in Hawke's Bay. His Norton will carry No. 27 in the Senior. His will be a serious attempt for the First Year Award.

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C. E. BAUMFIELD (Nelson) starts from No. 14 in the Junior race, riding his B.S.A. He will be making his first appearance in Auckland events and his experience in his home town of Nelson will be to his advantage on this circuit. He will be a contender for the First Year Award as well as the major placings.

H. HALLAM ("Digger" to the initiated) comes to the start in both Junior and Senior on a 350 B.S.A., a machine with a reputation. He was to have ridden a 500 H.R.D. in the Senior but the model did not arrive in time. Digger is tough and knows the course well and is a previous winner. He will get the last ounce of power out of the "Beeza" and has a very personal interest in the races. Rides from No. 23 in the Junior and 26 in the Senior.

C. B. STORMONT (Auckland). Riding a Senior Norton from No. 7. Has competed in several major road races but has been the victim of mechanical misfortunes, also well known as a promising speedway rider. With his cinder-shifting experience, Waiheke's metal course and many sharp corners will not worry this rider. He should find form early in the race.

L. V. PERRY needs no introduction to you, but here are some of his past exploits. Has won the T.T. 7 times, went home to Britain in 1939 as a New Zealand rep. Has more New Zealand Championship Certificates than any rider competing. In short Len is the old man river of motor cycle racing. This year he will be right on the ball, riding the Big Velo. in the Senior and 350 Velo. in the Junior. This is Len's first road race this season. He is always hard to beat and something tells us that the duel between him and Sid Jensen will really be something. Rides from No. 12 in the Junior and No. 16 in the Senior.

L. L. PARKER (Auckland). Another newcomer to the Senior. With miniature T.T. racing to his credit and mounted on the Norton formerly owned by Wally Glew, he should be capable of riding a very well judged race. His prospects for the First Year award are good. Rides from No. 15.

M. J. WHITTEN (Auckland). Forced to retire in the Senior last year when in a handy position, he will make a determined bid for a major place in this year's Senior, his Triumph will carry No. 10 and from this position he should set a fast pace, and last year's experience will stand him in good stead.

M. E. LOW (Auckland). The youngest rider entered in either race, Morris is very keen, and in recent events has shown promise of developing into a first grade rider. This, his initial appearance in a major race will give him the opportunity of gaining further experience, and starting from No. 11 in the Senior he will find many pacemakers. His machine will be a Norton.

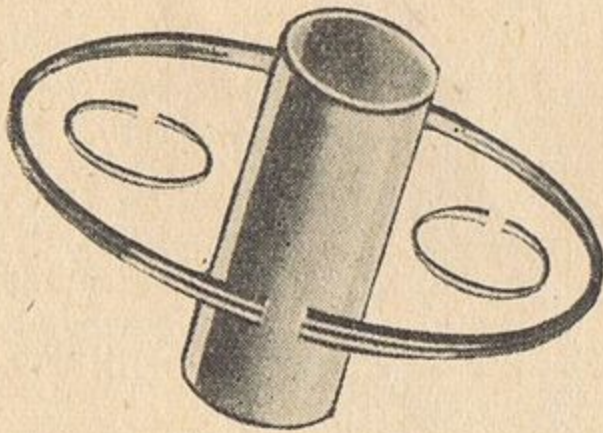
KEN MUDFORD (Matamata) has entered his Triumph in the Senior and will be starting from the 20th position. His riding last year under very bad conditions was pretty to watch, his skill bringing him into 5th place with a best lap time of 6m 57s. This will be his third ride at Waiheke, and with much experience gained in other national events will prove a difficult man to catch.

BILL GREY (Rotorua) will start from No. 24 Senior race on his Manx Norton. With the 1940 T.T. trophy and many places at Waiheke to his credit and years of experience in other major events, plus his skill in preparing a racing machine, he should find his name on the leader board early in the race. His retirement last year was a bitter disappointment to his many followers.

LEN PERRY

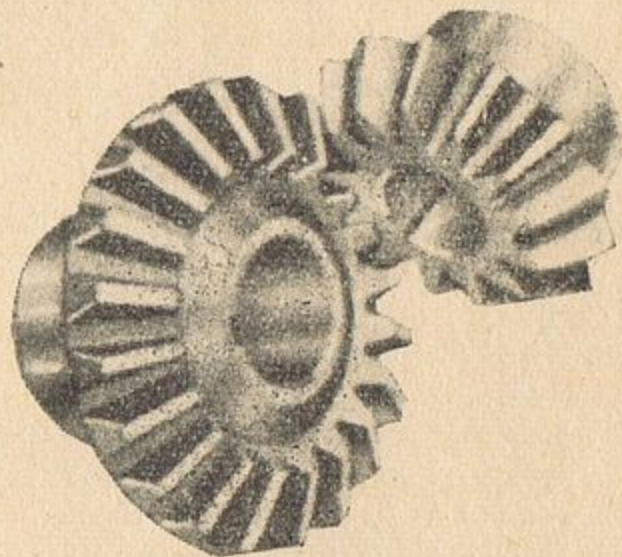
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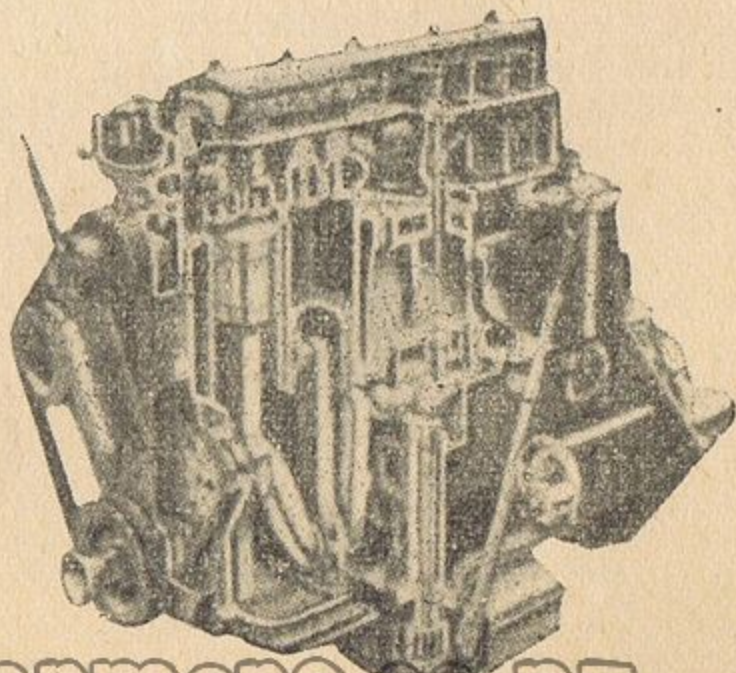


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E. W. WAINWRIGHT (Tuakau), rides a Triumph from No. 17 in the Senior race. This is his first T.T. and he will be making a special effort for the First Year Award. Waiheke's loose surface should not worry this country entrant. His riding will be watched with interest.

DAVID TURNER (Manurewa), Senior Triumph from No. 12. A popular Auckland Club rider who makes his second effort at the Island this year. His performance last year in the foul conditions which prevailed was full of merit and with a trouble-free run this year he is capable of collecting prize money.

D. L. DOUGLAS (Whangarei) has entered his Triumph in the Senior and will start from No. 25. His experience gained in last year's Senior will result in very keen competition with other second year riders for the major prizes. With H. L. Armstrong in the Junior the Northland City is well represented.

SID JENSEN of Palmerston North is another top liner, won the Junior last year and got second place in the Senior. He was selected to represent New Zealand in the Isle of Man Races last June and gained two places, 12th in the Junior and 5th in the Senior. No rider since Charlie Goldberg has such a reputation. Riding a 7R A.J.S. in the Junior and a Manx Triumph in the Senior, both machines have just been brought from their respective factories and are the latest in their class, make him a certainty for a prominent placing in both races. Sid is a member of the Feilding Orua Motor Cycle Club. Rides from No. 8 in the Junior and No. 23 in the Senior.

DES. LOUGHHEAD (Auckland). Committeeman and popular Auckland Club rider, his third appearance at Waiheke will be watched with intense interest. His Senior machine is a special B.S.A. with speed of 102 m.p.h. to its credit at Muriwai established under adverse weather conditions. His steady riding should guide this mount to a major placing. Starts from No. 2 position.

ROD COLEMAN. Eldest son of Percy Coleman of Wanganui, famed 1 mile grass track rider. Rod went home to the Isle of Man as a private entry this year, but met misfortune on the I.O.M. course. Rod goes well on Waiheke, but has been dogged with bad luck. However, two new machines should do wonders and he must be placed if he stays put on the models. Rides from No. 3 in the Junior and No. 9 in the Senior.

GORDON STEWART. Popular rider on Waiheke, Seagrove, Muriwai and the Speedways. Gordon is a skillful rider and his equipment is well cared for. He has had atrocious luck on Waiheke but is still confident and should he pull off a win it would be a most popular victory. His starting position in the Senior is No. 28. Well back, but a good position to judge his progress in the race.

D. T. HINE (New Plymouth) rides a Triumph in the Senior from No. 5. He will be competing in an Auckland event for the first time and is another interesting newcomer. Last year he was in L. R. Wyllie's pit so with that knowledge, he is in the position to ride a hard race from the word go. His pit attendants with good signals will be of great assistance to him.

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During the winter months the Club runs Trials of all kinds and social events for members. As soon as the weather is suitable Racing comes into its own, Muriwai Beach for Races and Speed Trials, Seagrove for high speed events and miniature T.T. Racing, and Rosebank Park for grass miniature T.T's. This year the 24-hour John Bull Trial is to be revived and good prizes are to be offered, but of course the Two-Day New Zealand Tourist Trophy Races at Waiheke are the crowning highlights of the Club and incidentally New Zealand. Last year the Club held a race on a road circuit at Howick which proved very successful and popular.

In all this activity the Club is well supported by members and the general public, however, the committee of the Auckland Motor Cycle Club Inc., feels that the number of Motor Cyclists in Auckland using their machines for pleasure and in their daily pursuits, are not Club-conscious, and urge Motor Cyclists to join the Auckland Motor Cycle Club and that if their place of abode makes this impracticable to join a Motor Cycle Club wherever they may be.

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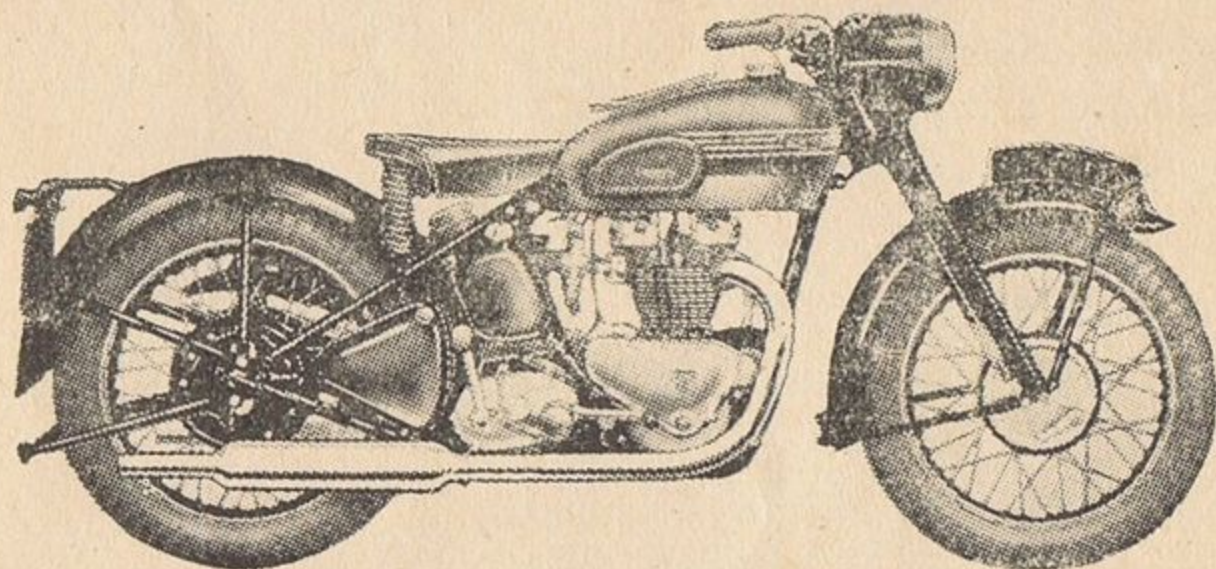
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	Dep. Auck.	Dep. Ostend	Dep. Surfdale	Arr. Auck.
THUR. 22nd	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
FRI. 23rd		7.55 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
" "	9.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	12.15 p.m.
" "	2.00 p.m.	To both ports		
" "	6.00 p.m.	Both ports		9.00 p.m.
SAT. 24th	9.30 a.m.		7.40 p.m.	
" "	1.30 p.m.	3.20 p.m.	3.00 p.m.	5.15 p.m.
SUN. 25th	9.40 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
MON. 26th	9.40 a.m.	4.40 p.m.	5.00 p.m.	6.20 p.m.
TUES. 27th	9.40 a.m. (P)	4.40 p.m. (P)	5.00 p.m.	6.20 p.m.
WED. 28th	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
THUR. 29th	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
FRI. 30th		7.55 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
" "	9.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	12.15 p.m.
" "	2.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	3.25 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
" "	6.00 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
SAT. 31st	7.30 a.m.	9.00 a.m.	Ostend only	10.20 a.m.
" "	9.30 a.m. (P)	4.30 p.m. (P)	5.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
" "	10.30 a.m. (P)	4.15 p.m.		5.35 p.m.
SUN. 1st	9.40 a.m.	4.40 p.m.	5.00 p.m.	6.20 p.m.
MON. 2nd	7.30 a.m.	9.00 a.m.	Ostend only	10.20 a.m.
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" "	10.30 a.m. (P)	4.15 p.m.		5.35 p.m.
" "	5.45 p.m. (P)	7.15 p.m.		8.45 p.m.
TUES. 3rd	9.40 a.m. (P)	4.40 p.m. (P)	5.00 p.m.	6.20 p.m.

(P) Passes will be issued at the Office for these trips.

TIMETABLE FOR JANUARY — COMMENCING 4/1/50

	Dep. Auck.	Dep. Ostend	Dep. Surfdale	Arr. Auck.
MON.	9.15 a.m.	3.45 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
TUES.	7.45 a.m.	9.20 a.m.	9.40 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
"	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
WED.	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
THUR.	9.15 a.m.	3.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
FRI.		7.55 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
"	9.15 a.m.	11.10 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	12.30 p.m.
"	2.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.	3.25 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
"	6.00 p.m.	Both Ports		9.00 p.m.
SAT.	9.15 a.m.	Proceeds to Cowes		
"	1.15 p.m.	4.00 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	5.45 p.m.
SUN.	9.40 a.m. (P)	4.00 p.m. (P)	5.00 p.m.	5.20 & 6.30
"	5.30 p.m. (P)	7.00 p.m. (P)	7.20 p.m.	8.45 p.m.

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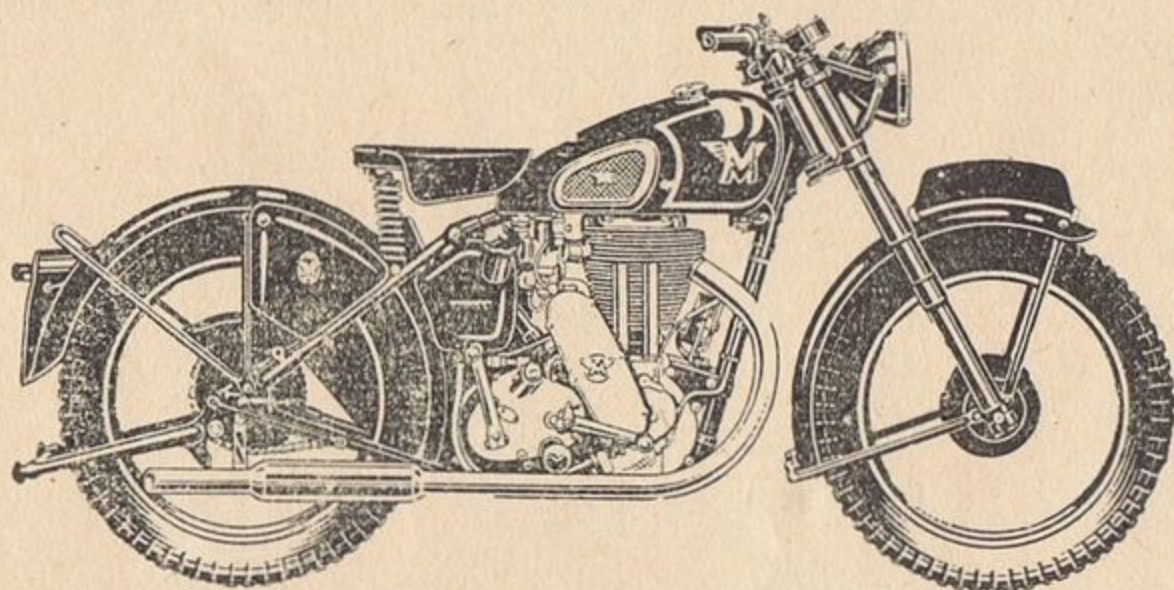
MON. to FRI. 5.30 p.m. 6.05 a.m. 6.25 a.m. 7.45 a.m.
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The race is run on time, to wit, a rider is racing the clock, and his position in the race may be no indication to his position on a time basis. The announcer will put you right on this score.

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The race will finish in plenty of time to catch the boats.

The Club is pleased to have you with them to-day and hope you will enjoy the programme.

Riders may have two assistants in the pits, who may refuel the motor, but not touch it with tools—the rider himself must do all mechanised work. One mechanic may hold his machine at that time.

A rider must receive no outside assistance during the progress of the race and employing same will disqualify him.

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A YELLOW Flag denotes that a rider is starting his last lap.

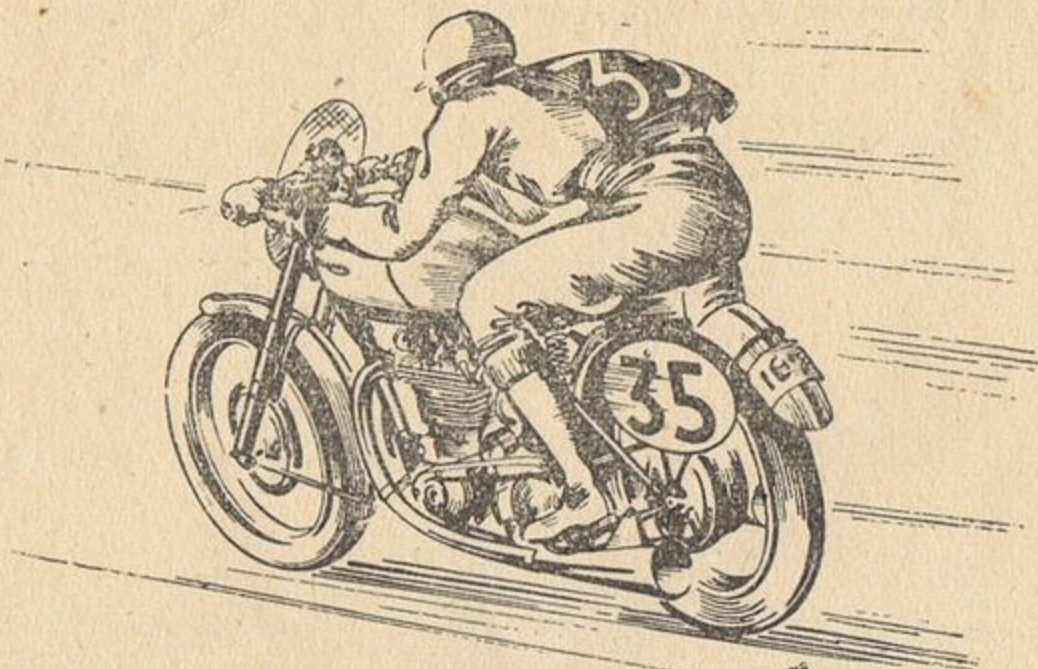
A CHEQUERED Flag denotes a rider has finished.

A RED Flag denotes danger and stops the race.

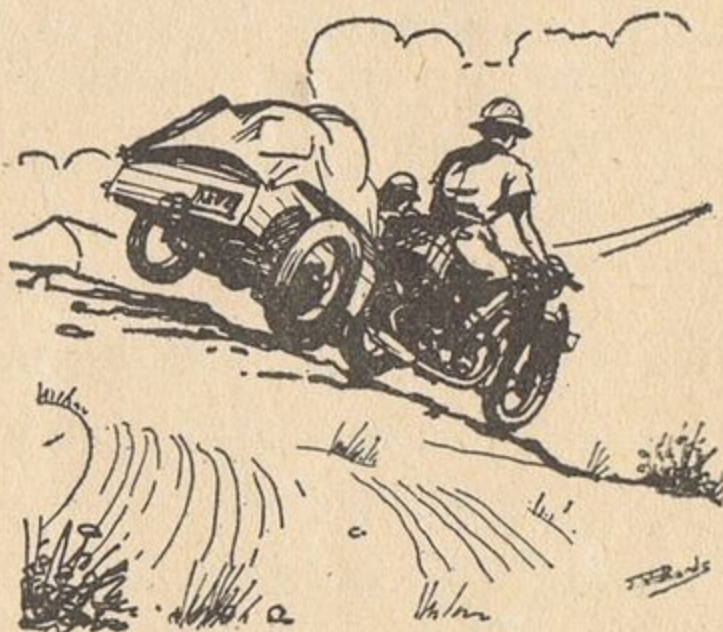
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- Jan. 1, 1947—L. V. PERRY, Senior (500 c.c. Velocette), 20 laps, 2hrs. 11mins. 5secs.
- Dec. 30, 1947—L. V. PERRY, Junior (350 c.c. Velocette), 15 laps, 1hr. 40mins. 59secs.
- Jan. 1, 1948—L. V. PERRY, Senior (500 c.c. Velocette), 20 laps, 2hrs. 10mins. 33secs.
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These races are for men and machine and no rider may receive any outside assistance during the race. Do not assist a rider to start his machine if he is stopped, it will only cause him to be disqualified if you do.

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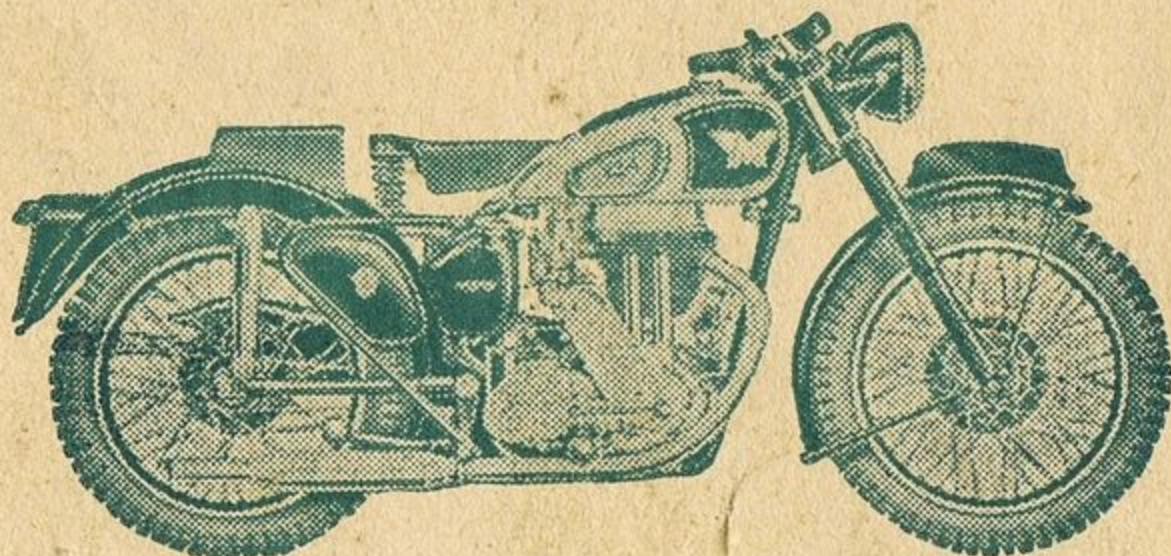
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