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provision of satisfactory superchargers on production models, and Mr. Kimber himself runs a blown coupé.

Perhaps some people wax sentimental and regret the decline of the special racing car—I admit that I do myself. Certainly this type of car has a fascination all of its own. Designed only for speed, bristling with novel and

ingenious features, such cars sometimes seem to belong to a sterner age!

All praise to the men who used to handle them—sitting on a slab of sponge rubber amid masses of piping, wires and instruments, peering over a long length of sleek bonnet, and for ever pumping up pressure with one hand. A great game, but expensive, terribly expensive. And so it must be considered extremely fortunate that times have changed, and, thanks

to cars like the M.G., enthusiastic amateurs can race without undue expense and achieve results. Truly, a car like the racing Midget, which behaves admirably on the crowded roads of this country and is yet, in competition, good enough for our greatest drivers, is a production of which one can be justly proud.

To the manufacturers of modern sports light cars, and to the pioneers of other days—congratulations!