

SAFETY FAST

FOR THE
WOMAN
DRIVER

By

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It has been my fortune to drive many makes of cars.

And of the lot I can say that I like the "Safety Fast" M.G.'s best of all.

I can see trouble ahead for me after that statement, but I stick to it. If I want to go fast and safely I would rather have an M.G.

On the track, in hill-climbs, and on the road, Midgets, Magnettes and Mark II's have never let me down. My one ambition now is to handle an M.G. in a road race, but that will have to wait until the powers that be decide that women drivers are good enough to drive in a road event. At present Le Mans is the one exception among road races of importance. Maybe women are not good enough—but they will be one day.

Even the most exacting woman motorist could find her ideal car among the extensive range of M.G. products.

The M.G. Midgets, in particular, are, I think, the most attractive light cars on the road, not only from the truly feminine viewpoint as regards "pretty" body-

work, but also from their very workmanlike build; combine this with excellent performance and lightness of upkeep, and what more can one desire?

I have had the pleasure of handling a supercharged Midget at sundry hill-climbs, both here and in Ireland, and for sheer joy in its feeling of speed and steadiness on corners there are few cars that can compare with it.

For the sportswoman who wishes to run a car in competitions the supercharged M.G. Midget is ideal. Light to handle, needing little physical effort, yet very steady and roadworthy, and, of course, with speed proclivities that a great many larger cars find it very difficult to obtain. Its acceleration has to be tried to be believed.

Behind all the M.G. products is the experience they have gained by racing and record breaking, the finest testing ground in the world and the hardest.

One of the first things which attracted me when I sat at the wheel of an M.G., Midget with its engine giving a healthy and

very satisfactory "blip-blip" as I dabbled the throttle up and down waiting for a timed run, was that highly ingenious M.G. handbrake. In a "get-away," where checks are not used, its quick release is invaluable. Apart from competition work, many times when it has been necessary to stop on a fairly steep hill in a traffic jam, and to get away smartly have I wished for that very useful little M.G. sidebrake. Do not think for a moment that I judge a car by such a small point as this, but it is good to find that having studied and perfected all the important points which go to the making of a successful sporting car, the M.G. Car Company have taken their ideal right through to the minor points, which sometimes are the most irritating and neglected.

A delightful "baby," indeed, for the woman who wants a light, easy to handle—and park—attractive little car with an excellent turn of speed.

A bigger brother has recently

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