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O meet the need for a really

roomy saloon on the popular

M.G. Magnette chassis, the

M.G. Car Company has produced

a four-door type of pillarless con-

struction. The features claimed

for the new model are its high

speed capabilities with ample and comfortable accommodation for

lengthening the chassis to ac-

commodate a more commodious

four adults with luggage. The latter has been achieved by

body. It has a wheel-

base of 9 ft. as against

8 ft. on the open models;

the track also has been

increased to 4 ft. With the lower chassis the

need for extra bracing

has been realised and the

frame is additionally

strengthened by a sturdy

"cross" brace to provide

the same degree of stiff-

ness as exists with the

chassis of the open cars.

Needless to say, as with

the other models, the

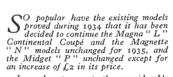
frame is underslung at the rear beneath the



MODELS

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Left: The "Q" type Racing Midget. Right: The "KN" Magnette Pillarless Saloon



In order to meet the considerable demand for a closed car in the M.G. Magnette range, a saloon model has been introduced and will be available for inspection on the M.G. Stand at Olympia. This model is described hereunder, as is the comparatively new "Q" type Midget, which has already made a distinguished racing debut.

Interior of the Magnette "KN" Pillarless Saloon

axles and the springs underslung both fore and aft. The mechanical parts of the new model are otherwise much the same as in the case of the N. Magnette models. The six-cylinder engine has a bore of 57 mm. by 84 mm., 1287 c.c., rated for Treasury purposes at 12 h.p. The camshaft is carried overhead and the crankshaft is the four-bearings type.

Engine torque is carried through a single-plate clutch of specially sturdy construction, and a "twin-top" four-speed gearbox with the short rigid lever on a remote control is carried back so that it is close to the driver's left hand. This extension also carries the slow-running and mixture controls. From the gearbox a Hardy Spicer shaft with metal universal joints transmits the

M.G. MAGNETTE SECTIONED CHASSIS ("KN" Series)

Six-cylinder engine, 57 mm. bore by 84 mm. stroke, 1287 c.c. (Treasury rating 12 h.p.); overhead camshaft; twin S.U. semi-downdraught carburetters; Rotax coil ignition with automatic advance; 14 mm. plugs; forced feed lubrication; Tecalemit external oil filter and oil strainer in sump; water circulation by pump; four speeds forward, remote central change; single-plate clutch; spiral bevel final drive; internal expanding 4-wheel brakes with 13 in. drums; cam steering; semi-elliptic road springs; Rudge Whitworth wire wheels; 19 in. by 4.75 in. Dunlop "Fort" tyres; 4ft. o in track; 9ft. o in. wheelbase; 12-volt dynamo and starting set; finish Cream[Green cellulose; chromium plating; chassis price £295.

M.G. MAGNETTE PILLARLESS 4-DOOR SALOON ("KN" Series)

Chassis details as above; pillarless four-door Saloon body; Duotone Green cellulose fisher; wheels cellulosed Silver; Green leather upholstery; overall length 12 ft. 10½ in.; overall width 4 ft. 11 in; chromium plating; Triplex glass; price complete as shown £399.

drive to a straightforward threequarter floating spiral bevel final drive rear axle.

It is apparent on examining the brakes that the M.G. "Safety Fast" slogan is no meaningless statement, as the cable system of operation which has proved satisfactory on the racing cars at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h. is used. The brake-drums, which are of special high-grade steel for durability, are 12 in. in

diameter and of ample width, providing a very large braking area.

Cam steering with a ratio somewhat lighter than is normally employed on M.G. models has been adopted with beneficial results on this car with its added weight (incidentally about 20 cwt.), and which can be driven at very high speeds.

Turning now to the coachwork, "four-passenger comfort" seems to have been the keynote of design. The

seats are pneumatic throughout -two buckets at the front of generous size, the shape and construction of which have been arrived at after considerable experiment, so that they are really comfortable throughout the longest of journeys which may be undertaken. No less has backseat comfort been studied, the "straight across" seat and back squab are pneumatic also. The rear passengers are seated well down in the car, allowing ample head-room; there is plenty of space between the front and rear seats, and the provision of large wells permits ample foot-room.

The impression of the interior is one of luxury, for nothing has been stinted to provide the very finest and ample equipment. The

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