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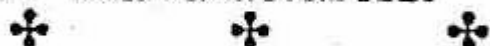
by KING PIN

A "FLYING SAUCER" recently completed the first authenticated flight of this type of machine.

The "Saucer" was a 2-litre Alfa Romeo Disco Volante—a flashy, low-slung sports model, closely resembling a saucer.

Its flight was from Amsterdam by freighter-plane to the Madison Square Garden, New York, Motor Sports Show.

The car caused much interest during the show, which featured latest model sports cars from British, Continental and American motor manufacturers.



PEDAL cyclers in South Africa have an easy solution when they get tired of pushing.

Many of the buses operating along the Gold Coast, and through the main cities in this prosperous country, are equipped with special

are equipped with special bicycle racks on the roof and the tired cyclist has only to hail a bus and get a lift.

What about it, Mr. Transport Minister?

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SYSTEM of imposing "on the spot" parking fines, being investigated by Sydney County Council, is worth considering.

City Council is seeking power to take this action against motorists.

Council has asked the Government to provide in the new City Parking Bill provision that a person admitting a parking offence and willing to pay a fine up to £2 should do so direct to a parking inspector.

Council has also asked for the power to impound unattended vehicles and seek recompense for removing them from the street.

Both these systems have been in use in the United States for some time now.

Parking meters installed at kerbsides allow a motorist to park for a length of time corresponding to the amount he puts in the slot.

Time in police authority

Time up, police authorities either fine the motorist on the spot when he turns up,

or if he takes too long, tow the vehicle to a central impounding area.

These systems save time spent in court, subsequent loss of wages for time lost from work, and everyone's happy, including the city authorities.

It gives them more money to spend on installing parking meters and keeps the circle moving.

Travellers, particularly in Sydney, would welcome the systems, no doubt.

Expense accounts would soar, you can be sure, but it would save them a lot of wasted time attending overcrowded courts, and leaving the courts more time to deal with other matters.

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**G**OT a tip the other day, a certain service station in Parramatta is taking over a new car franchise.

The product they'll sell is the latest from the United

the latest from the United States—a model far ahead in styling and comfort.

Deadline for announcement of the news is early next month, I believe.



**T**HE Motor Supplement has been officially invited to some of the "do's" being staged by the City Council during Parramatta's Coronation Tea Week.

particularly taken my eye, particularly taken my eye, could mean that I won't be able to drive my car home—walk straight home, if I can.

All the Tea Nabobs, including the High Commissioner for Ceylon, Home of Good Tea, Mr. J. A. Martensz, The Mayor. (Alderman Mobbs) and other dignitaries in the city, will be there.

"King Pin," no doubt will be able to creep into a corner, somewhere, and try to nut out what the devil tea's got to do with motor-ing—guess if you mixed moth-balls with it, it might serve as a good substitute for benzine. Who knows?

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my readers after they've  
finished reading this. .