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MEN ON THE MOVE

Restless mankind. One rail. One object ... To go places quicker than the man next door. It's a one-track idea they're trying out at Cologne. When perfected, they hope for 300-miles-an-hour on one rail!

At Goodwood, the driving urge is speed and endurance. For this test, Morris have built a garage on wheels. It's a non-stop attempt by one of Britain's new 'babies' to drive nearly halfway round the world in less than ten days.

A mechanical cradle for a mechanical baby. Not only does it enable the crew of two to be changed without stopping the car, but even allows her to be topped-up without being taken in.

Wheels, too, can be changed en route. Now she's running non-stop on three.

Then off she goes - Britain's latest baby, on a ten-thousand miles cruise. It's a test she completes in nine days four hours at an average speed of 45-miles-an-hour. A baby that'll soon leave more than her cradle behind.

This man prefers to make his cradle on the deep. He's Georges Monneret, France's motor-cycling champion. He's on his way to deliver a message to the Lord Mayor of London. Heave ho and up she rises.

The white cliffs of Dover don't frighten Georges - he once climbed the Alps on his scooter.

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Six-and-a-half hours from Calais to Dover. But he'd better not make light of it yet. Now he's got to face more than the waves - he's got to face the London traffic.

In this "man-on-the-move" story, there's a touch of the heroic, as Mrs. Manning-Lee looks over charts of Windermere with her husband, Frank. Undeterred by recent events, they're still trying - in their jet-propelled "White Hawk" - to recapture the world's water-speed record for Britain.

So far, they've had trouble with their hydrofoils. To cure that (and get the boat to rise on the water at speed) is their present problem.

A son looks on - while his parents challenge the waters in - this - man's latest offering to the insatiable god - speed!