MOTOR REVISE

Aintree, home of the Grand National, has a new look now that the motor-racing circuit has been completed. Mrs. Topham flags Ken Wharton and Reg Parnell sway for a test rum on the new three-mile track. Built at a cost of \$100,000, the circuit will be put to good use during the summer months, when many of the world's racing aces will compete at international meetings. Now for a glimpse at another motor-track, this time at Lindley near Numeaton. Here vehicles of every description are tested on a special newly-built proving grounds. The Motor Industry Research Association are behind the scheme. Making a high-speed circuit is a Jaguar of Le Mans fame.

This New Morris Oxford tries the Stewring Pad, to test its stability on bends. Experts from the leading motor firms study delicate seconding instruments as the cars are put through their paces. Over a cobble-surface goes a Welcaley. This is a test for body noises.

Now shock tacties for shock absorbers.

Powdered chine-elay seeks out bed sealing of bodywork during a trip through the dust tunnel. Waterproofing has to be A.l. to survive the splash test. Soak 'em, shake 'em Bump 'em and bounce 'em - the motor industry makes sure Britain's cars can take it.