

Lytle's Dream Will Soon Be Realized.

It is the dream of the racing driver who pilots fast racing cars to obtain the highest speed from his racing car, and this is a dream that he nurses in vain.

Where is it possible to realize his wish?

As Lytle put this question, no answer came trippingly to the tongue. Surely, said the daring driver (who has driven in races in this country and abroad), it is not possible to get the limit of speed over any road or beach in this country.

Many say that Florida is an ideal place for racing, and so it is, but there are many reasons why it is not perfect. In the first place, it depends to a great extent on the winds, as a north wind causes the tide to go out, leaving a series of ridges, and it is impossible to attain high speed under these conditions.

Then there is the tide. It ebb and flows so as to give the racing car only a few minutes of the day, that at best being of short duration. When you are on the beach racing you have a straightaway that is difficult, a turn at each end that is difficult, a straightaway, I might say, to make a turn at each end, and across the course the people usually expect you to be constantly turning. I remember once I attempted to make a straightaway with the car, but I was stopped by the crowd of people.

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And what of the great road courses that road racing has made famous—the Grand Prix, the Gordon Bennett, the Paris, Madrid and many other racing courses. I have seen many of them, in fact, raced over the French course for the Gordon Bennett Cup, while I have driven racing cars over several of the best American courses.

The Savannah, the Vanderbilt Cup course, the Briarcliffe and the Crown-point-Lowell courses, along certain parts, great speed is possible, and then comes the turns. They are generally numerous and sharp. This means a great loss of speed. Another element which causes the driver to hold his car always in restraint is the dread that at any moment some one will cross the course, and this is a common happening. No matter how well a course is patrolled twenty-five or thirty miles is a long stretch to patrol, and that the dream of excessive speed never comes and the driver can only long for the ideal course and hope that some day he will see it.

At Last Find, True.

I have thought this for years and shall give up hope of the realization of what I have longed for. But I have at last found a way. I have at last found a way to drive over the greatest racing course in the world, I have at last found a way to drive over the greatest racing course in the world, I have at last found a way to drive over the greatest racing course in the world.

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Then there is the tide. It ebbs and flows so as to give you a racing surface only at certain periods of the day, these at best being of short duration. When you are on the beach racing you have a straight-away that necessitates a turn at each end that is difficult, almost impossible, I might say, to make at even a fairly fast clip, and across the course the people swarm so that you have to be constantly on the alert to avoid them. I remember only too well the accident that happened to Croker, when he was killed trying to dodge a motorcycle that was on the beach ahead of him.

This and other cars passing you in an opposite direction make it far from the dream of the speed fiend that he has a course where it is possible to attain the highest speed under the most ideal conditions.

The Track Is Satisfactory

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At Last Finds Track.

I have thought this for years and finally gave up hope of the realization of what I have longed for. But I have at last found such a course. I have at last seen it, and now I plan to drive over its surface and do so at the highest possible speed that the car which I pilot will travel.

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