

Welcome to the 2019 MGCC/RMC Glenwood Springs Tour!!!

General Instructions

Read Everything!

Start the tour by **9 am**, with a full tank of gas, a full belly, an empty bladder and a few bucks of cash if you want ice cream later!

EVERY SINGLE DETAIL IN THIS TOUR IS FICTIONAL!! Strong resemblance to the Glenwood Committee members is largely intentional. Resemblance to all others, living or dead, is purely coincidental. There are **at least 7** suspects. The dates and times are FICTION!!

Tour questions are in bold and align to the answer sheet by question number. **WRITE THE ANSWERS ON THE TOUR ANSWER SHEET!!!!**

Packages received after **4 pm** will not be scored. Packages must include the 4 clue packets, answer sheet and the "Declaration of Guilt" (DOG) form. PLEASE make sure you identify your answer sheet and DOG with your name and tour class!!!

You will receive 4 packets of information about the murder during the tour. The first packet will be provided prior to departure from the hotel.

You will answer tour questions as your drive, in addition to solving the murder.

How do you win?

- Complete the "DOG" form
 - Points for identification of correct suspects and motives
 - Points for correct identification of murderer
- Complete Tour Answer sheet
- Points for Tie Breakers are **only** applied in the event of a tie. You will have **10 minutes** to complete the tie breakers. Tie breakers will be distributed when you turn in the package.

The decision of tour meister (Jeanne) is final.

TOUR ANSWER SHEET

Driver:		Circle Class: MG Vintage Modern
Instr #	Question	Answer
3	Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified on this road?	
8	What brands does Berthoud Motors sell?	
10	What is the name of a cool movie at 3429 S. Grand Avenue?	
13	PDA often stands for “public display of affection. What else might it stand for	
15	Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified on this road?	
18	If caught bootlegging in Colorado, you may get sent here.	
19	What business would not have existed in 1932?	
22	Roaring Fork High School, home of the?	
23	“No _____ next 60 miles”	
24	Mount Sopris elevation is?	
26	Top of McClure Pass elevation is?	
30	Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified on this sign?	
31	Marble elevation is?	
32	At the intersection 3 rd and Park (CR3), the murder weapon was manufactured by this company?	
41	Since you were last at this intersection, how many times did you see the word “Avalanche” on a sign?	
47	What business would not have existed in 1932?	
51	How many registered dogs are in Snowmass Village?	
54	What might Elk be doing in this corridor?	
56	What might you see over head?	
63	Cecil’s father could have worked here	
66	Since this tour began, how many speed bumps or humps have you gone over?	
69	AOSmith builds what systems?	
73	Dude what is wrong with this Strange Ranch?	
76	What company has the same name as the famous “dancing daughters” nickname?	

1. From in front of the Courtyard Marriott lobby, proceed to the stop sign and turn left (Tesla chargers on your right.)
2. Left at the stop sign.
3. **Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified on this road?**
4. Right on Midland Drive.
5. Veltus Park.
6. At Roundabout take 2nd exit to go onto 27th Street. (exclude driveways)
7. Turn Right on S. Grand Avenue.
8. **What Brands does Berthoud Motors sell?**
9. Pick up packet 2 across from Rosebud Cemetery arch.
10. **What is the name of a cool movie at 3429 S. Grand Avenue?**
11. Turn right on SH82.
12. Turn right on CR 154 at a stop light.
13. **PDA often stands for “public display of affection. What else might it stand for?**
14. At stop sign, go right over the bridge. (becomes CR109 then Hardwick Bridge Rd)
15. **Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified on this road?**
16. Left on CR108 (Thompson Creek Rd) at stop sign.
17. Continue straight through roundabout onto Main Street. (2nd exit)
18. **If caught bootlegging in Colorado, you may get sent here.**
19. **What business would not have existed in 1932?**
20. Turn right on Snowmass Drive.
21. Turn left onto SH133.
22. **Roaring Fork High School, home of the?**
23. **“No _____ next 60 miles”**
24. **Mount Sopris elevation is?**
25. Hays Creek Falls – it’s so pretty!
26. **Top of McClure Pass elevation is?**
27. Turn around safely at the top of McClure Pass, Pick up packet 3.
28. Proceed back down McClure Pass.
29. Turn Right on CR3, stop at the historical information signs on the corner.
30. **Which of the socialites in Denver who was arrested for bootlegging is identified here?**
31. **Marble elevation is?**
32. **At the intersection of 3rd and Park (CR3), the murder weapon was manufactured by this company.**
33. If you need a restroom, turn right at the stop sign, on the right there is Marble Mill Site Park. Walk straight into the park about 50 yards, and look for a newer light grey building on the left.
34. Turn around and proceed back towards SH133 the way you came into Marble.
35. Turn right on SH133.
36. Turn right into Redstone at the Coke Ovens.
37. Stop at the General Store, please consider purchasing one of their excellent ice cream cones with cash (preferred, but not necessary, \$5.00 minimum for credit card) and pick up packet 4.
38. If you need a restroom, there are public rest rooms directly across the road from the general store.
39. Continue straight through Redstone and turn right onto SH133.
40. Turn right on Snowmass at the stop light.
41. **Since you were last at this intersection, how many times did you see the word “Avalanche” on a sign?**
42. Turn right onto Main street (CR100).
43. Turn right onto SH82.
44. For lunch: turn right on Willits Lane. Take the 3rd right out of the roundabout onto Valley Road. There are numerous restaurants to pick from within a few blocks.

45. After you have enjoyed your lunch, find your way onto Willits Lane again and proceed away from (south) SH82.
(probably a left turn onto Willits, depending on where you had lunch)
46. Left turn onto Sunset Drive.
- 47. What business would not have existed in 1932?**
48. Turn around in the cul-de-sac, return to Willits Lane and turn left.
49. Turn right onto SH82.
50. Turn right onto Brush Creek Rd at a Stop Light.
- 51. How many registered dogs are in Snowmass Village?**
52. Take 2nd exit out of round about onto Highline road. (ignore driveway)
53. Stay left onto Owl Creek Road.
- 54. What might Elk be doing in this corridor?**
55. At stop light, turn left onto SH82.
- 56. What might you see over head?**
57. Turn Right at the Wood Creek Canyon sign onto Smith Hill Way.
58. Turn left on CR17 (Upper River Road)
59. If a road sign phonetically matches the first name (full name or shortened) of any of your suspects, eliminate the suspect(s).
60. At the stop sign, turn left on Gerbaz Way.
61. Turn right onto SH82.
62. Turn right onto Two Rivers Road at a stop light. This is a gas/bathroom opportunity – on the left in a few blocks.
- 63. Cecil's father could have worked here**
64. Continue straight through thru town.
65. Turn right onto SH82.
- 66. Since this tour began, how many speed bumps or humps have you gone over?**
67. Turn right on El Jebel Road at a stop light.
68. Straight through round about to stay on El Jebel Road (turns into Upper Cattle Creek Rd).
- 69. AOSmith builds what systems?**
70. Turn left onto Mountain View Road.
71. Turn left onto Green Meadow Dr. (nice view don't you think?)
72. Turn right onto Fender Lane.
- 73. What is wrong with this Strange Ranch?**
74. Turn left onto Catherine Store Rd.
75. Turn right onto SH82.
- 76. What company has the same name as the famous "dancing daughters" nickname?**
77. The tour is now complete.
78. Relax! Focus on who dun it!
79. Stay on SH82 into Glenwood Springs.
80. Turn left onto 27th or 8th Street.
81. Cross the river.
82. Turn right onto Midland Ave N.
83. Hotel is on the left.
84. You have until exactly 4:00 pm to turn in your package in the lobby of the Marriott Courtyard.

Driver:	Circle Class: MG Vintage Modern
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GLENWOOD TOUR 2019 MURDER MYSTERY

Declaration of Guilt (DOG)



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Record each suspect on a line – there are no more than 8 valid suspects.

Briefly identify the motive, and why or why not they were eliminated from suspicion

Place a mark in the “DOG” column next to the name of the person you think is guilty

DOG	Suspect	Motive/Exoneration

Abingdon Mariner

Greg Peek, Editor in Chief

Friday, 10 June 1932

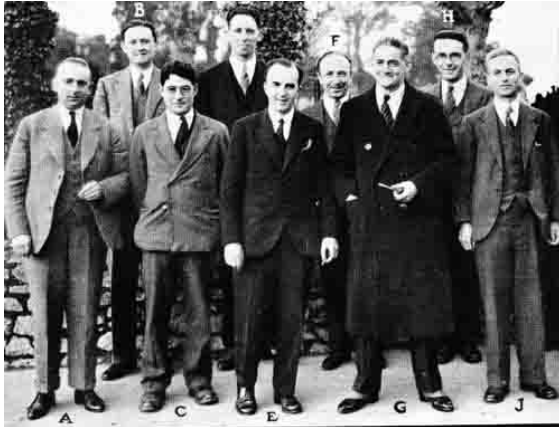
Cecil Kimber Found Dead! Foul Play Suspected

Abingdon MG Factory site of gruesome discovery,

Abingdon, Mariner. Upon returning to work on Wednesday, June 8, employees of the Morris Garages factory on Edmond Road were faced with an unspeakable tragedy. Owner and Manager of the facility, Mr. Cecil Kimber was found dead in the main production facility. Scotland Yard Detective Diesel Kerr was on site to inform the employees and lead the investigation. "I cannot confirm at this time any details, but I have a nose for these things, and the truth will be uncovered."

Born at Dulwich, South London in 1888, Cecil Kimber moved to Lancashire with the family some eight years later, where his father started up a printing ink business. When the young Cecil completed his formal education at Stockport Grammar School it was preordained that he should enter the family business, however, his youthful love for speed and excitement altered his future.

After years of design, development and production of motor cars, Cecil Kimber, was rapidly being drawn into the motor racing scene. The latest product revealed on June 3rd was the new MG J Type.



Cecil Kimber, pictured center front, with Management team

The Abingdon MG factory, where the body was found had recently received much media attention with the announcement and unveiling of the new MG J type, the latest in the MG family line of products. The facility on Edmond Road had recently opened for business in January, 1930 after being converted from a Pavlova Leather factory.



Abingdon MG Factory aerial view, file photo, 1930

Rumors surround death of local Businessman

Abington, England. Rumors surrounding the discovery of the body of Mr. Cecil Kimber, Founder of the Morris Garages Car Company, continue to grow amid speculation of financial distress within the company and family battles over who would take over the company after the retirement of Mr. Kimber, who announced plans to retire from the company by year's end.

In recent interviews with the Mariner, Cecil Kimber was pondering the future of his MG Car Company. With the introduction of the Morris Minor based MG Midget he had unwittingly become the victim of his own success. Local business owners confirmed that Mr. Kimber owed large sums of money to several suppliers and business associates.

Speculation over the death of Mr. Kimber has been fueled by the lack of information from Scotland Yard indicating the cause of death. Employees at the facility observed tire tracks and skid marks in the parking lot and what looked like a transmission main shaft affixed to a plaque laying in the grass near the entrance to the lot.

The Goodwood Race was held June 4th and 5th, drawing automotive and racing enthusiasts to the area from around the globe, including a large group of racers and enthusiasts from Denver Colorado, a favorite vacation spot for Mr. Kimber according to friends close to the victim

Abingdon Mariner

Friday, 10 June, 1932

Society Column

Abingdon, Oxfordshire, June 3, 1932

On a beautiful summer day in Abingdon, Cecil Kimber, CEO of the MG Car Company unveiled his newest model, the J4, a pure racing car to a crowd of car enthusiasts from around the globe. The presentation car was Pewter Gray and features a super-charged J3 engine producing 72 brake horsepower. Those in attendance at the event included several members of the MGCC from Denver, Colorado and Cecil's longtime friend Joe Gunderson, who was there to purchase the first car off of the line. When presented with the bill of sale for car number 02, Joe proclaimed "Cecil, I could just kill you for this!" in front of the shocked crowd. The whereabouts of car number 01 are unknown at the time of this writing.

Goodwood Race, June 4-5, 1932

The highly anticipated Goodwood Races once again filled the local countryside with the sounds of motors and excitement. This year's event featured the Dancing Daughters from Denver, Colorado performing an exhibition race to the delight of the crowd! For 90 minutes these Rocky Mountain beauties raced around the track before crossing the finish line led by Hazel Marble, and followed closely behind by Miss MG of North America, the lovely Miss Pamela Frakes. The event was overshadowed by the conspicuous absence of the Honorable Judge Dorothy Stone. Manager, John Fraioli refused comment on the Judge's location.

International News

Rocky Mountain News, Aurora, Colorado, USA

Sir Nigel Merriweather-Smythe has been detained by local authorities while charges of loitering are investigated. According to sources near the St. Agnes School for Girls, in Aurora, CO, Sir Nigel was questioned by authorities after teachers in the school questioned why he was parked in his Jaguar outside the school playground for several hours.

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2. Wheelbase 9ft.9in. Track 4ft.8in. Overall length of car over bumpers 14ft. 4½in.
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5. Long resilient springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
6. Triplex Safety glass throughout.
7. Chromium finish.
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10. Dip and switch headlights with electrical control.

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General Director,
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of British cars west of the
Mississippi!
Ask for me! Jack Kahler,
Owner and Deal maker!

The Rocky Mountain News

Editorials

November 30, 1930

Denver Businessmen Sent to Jail for Bootlegging – In Spite of ‘Social Prominence’

When four businessmen from Denver's social elite were arrested for violating the Volstead Act in 1932, the social elite of Denver society were shocked; not simply because some of their own had been roughed-up by the police, but shocked because they had no idea as to where they were to acquire their illegal hooch in the future.

In summing up his case...the United States District Attorney said: "To allow these defendants to escape with a fine, it seems to me, would...justify the belief that men of great wealth or influence or power are above the law."

Bootlegging is not a hobby for the "sprigs of society," concludes the *Rocky Mountain News* after reading of the prison sentences of Julius Wulfsohn, John Huebinger, and John Osgood, of Denver, for "conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act," and fines of \$2,000 for each the three men and 24 months in jail. These young men, socially prominent, worked as young executives in textiles, real estate, and mining. Last year Government agents spent months investigating a scheme of systematized bootlegging through which some of the most exclusive clubs in the city were said to receive plenty of liquor of all sorts. Later came the indictment of the men, and an offer of immunity if they would involve others "lower down," in this instance. But all three refused to "tell on" their confederates and friends, although they confessed in court to their own sins.

The plea for leniency made by several well-known lawyers, on the ground of the social prominence of the accused, was "pitiable and foolish," in the opinion of the *Rocky Mountain News*. In fact, the *News* derives considerable satisfaction from the infliction of punishment "on those 'higher up' where it too infrequently is applied."

One cannot help noting, however, that what troubles these businessmen – and their friends – is not their guilt, but their conviction and not their conviction so much as that they must go to jail. Of repentance no word has been said – none of admission that laws, either should be observed or else fought through exercise of the inalienable right of the open rebellion with full acceptance of its consequences. These men did exactly what burglars and pickpockets do – they broke the law in secret, and evidently, if they had not been found out, would have continued to do so indefinitely or as long as there was money in it.

This strange notion that 'social prominence' – whatever that may mean – ought to give those who possess it immunity from punishment for crime is unfortunately too familiar to those who watch the habitual administration of justice in the courts.

The whole principle on which these pleas were based is radically wrong. If the social prominence and the high standing which formed the basis of the pleas in their behalf meant anything, it indicated that they were men of superior intelligence and of higher knowledge than the average of the inevitable consequences of deliberate violation of the laws.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunderson entertained Mr. Cecil Kimber, CEO of the MG Car Company of England at their weekend estate outside of the city to celebrate their long friendship and enjoy the early winter weather of Colorado. Joe and Cecil have enjoyed their friendship since meeting during the great war as allied intelligence officers. Their friendship became public at the grand opening of the MG Car Company in Abingdon, England in 1924, where Joe famously purchased car number 01, beginning a tradition of purchasing the first car off the production line of every MG model since. Joe and Cecil's friendship is renowned for its light-hearted banter and practical jokes.

Mr. Neil White

March 20, 1932

My Dearest Uncle Cecil,

I am writing you to share my deepest sympathies for the untimely passing of your dear sister and my aunt Prudence. She will be truly missed as a pillar of our family.

With Prudence's passing, I find myself as your next of kin and therefore in the position to assume the leadership role of the MG Car Company that you will vacate upon your retirement later this year.

My wife, the honorable Judge Dorothy Stone, and I will be traveling to Abingdon to attend your unveiling of the J type on June 3 and will remain in England so that Dorothy may participate in the Goodwood Exhibition Races on June 4th and 5th. During our stay, I would request time with you to discuss the transition of the company. Please make the appropriate arrangements so our visit may be most beneficial.

*Warmest Regards,
Your loving nephew,*

Neil



Mr. Neil White

March 20, 1932

*Mr. Richard Weiskopf,
Chief Financial Officer
M.G. Car Company
Abingdon, Oxfordshire*

With the recent passing of my aunt Prudence, I find myself in the position to assume the leadership role of the M.G. Car Company upon the retirement later this year of dear Uncle Cecil.

My wife, the honorable Judge Dorothy Stone, and I will be traveling to Abingdon to attend the unveiling of the new J type on June 3 and will remain in England so that Dorothy may participate in the Goodwood Exhibition Races on June 4th and 5th. During our stay, I would request time with you to discuss the transition and to understand more fully the health of the company. A full financial disclosure is expected during our meeting to be scheduled on June 7th at the factory.

Regards,

Neil White



From the desk of

Richard Weiskopf, CFO, MG Car Company

May 18, 1932

Cecil,

As you know, your nephew Neil fancies a meeting to discuss the finances of the company. We may be snookered on this as at this time the company is a bit botched. Although I wish to tell dodgy Neil to get stuffed, we must discuss this further,

Richard

MG CAR COMPANY
Consolidated Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1931

Assets			Liabilities		
<u>CURRENT ASSETS:</u>			<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES:</u>		
Cash in Banks and On Hand	£5,748,661.76		Pay Rolls		£3,005,349.94
Investments, at lower of cost or quoted market -value -			Accumulated Deficits		
English Government Securities	£4,269,822.22		Lucas Electric Co	£9,936,554.98	
Municipal and Canadian Bonds	£861,665.68	£10,880,149.66	Wulf Tool and Machine Co.	£7,917,549.87	
Accounts and Notes Receivable, less Reserve -			Magnuson Power Engineering	£11,523,145.96	
Accounts Receivable	£1,072,807.19		Other Accumulated Deficits	<u>£1,144,247.23</u>	<u>£30,521,498.04</u>
Deferred Installment Notes	£3,191,816.45	£4,264,623.64	Miscellaneous Liabilities, Not Yet Due		£742,237.35
Inventories at or below cost -			Reserves for Miscellaneous Items		£884,069.91
Raw Material, Work in Process, etc.	£3,810,018.17		Provision for Income Taxes		<u>£106,032.71</u>
Finished Motor Vehicles	£2,808,555.45	<u>£6,618,573.62</u>			
Total Current Assets:		£21,763,346.92	Total Current Liabilities		£35,259,187.95
<u>MORTGAGES AND MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENTS</u>		£442,169.62	<u>RESERVE FOR GENERAL PURPOSES:</u>		£1,250,000.00
<u>CLAIMS FOR DEPOSITS IN BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES</u>			<u>RESERVE FOR CLAIMS COVERING DEPOSITS IN BANKS AND</u>		
<u>CLOSED OR UNDER RESTRICTION</u>		£340,588.08	<u>TRUST COMPANIES CLOSED OR UNDER RESTRICTION:</u>		£340,588.08
<u>PROPERTY ACCOUNT:</u>					
Land, at Cost -					
For Manufacturing Purposes	£1,954,461.30				
For Distribution Purposes	<u>£4,417,717.10</u>	£6,372,178.40			
Buildings, Plant Equipment, etc., at cost -					
Manufacturing Properties	£25,469,521.05				
Less - Reserve for Depreciation	<u>£11,369,563.38</u>	£14,099,957.67			
Distribution Properties	£9,426,458.08				
Less - Reserve for Depreciation	<u>£3,041,127.74</u>	£6,385,330.34			
Rights, Privileges, Franchises and Investments		£1.00	<u>SURPLUS:</u>		
		£26,857,467.41	Balance as of December 31, 1930	£14,541,252.21	
<u>DEFERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE OPERATIONS:</u>			Deduct - Loss for the Year Ended December 31, 1931	£1,638,317.43	£12,902,934.78
Prepaid Insurance and Other Expense		£349,138.78			
Total Assets		<u>£49,752,710.81</u>	Total Liabilities and Capital		<u>£49,752,710.81</u>

MG CAR COMPANY

STATEMENT OF INCOME

For the Year Ended December 31, 1931

Particulars

FACTORY OPERATIONS

Sales of Motor Vehicles and Service Parts	£48,340,554.55	
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<u>Deduct - Cost of Sales</u>	<u>£46,068,580.87</u>	
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Gross Profit		£2,271,973.68
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Add - Other Income

Discount on Purchases	£132,541.09	
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Non-recurring income (Net)	£99,018.50	
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Interest and Rentals	£27,892.97	
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Miscellaneous	<u>£3,401.37</u>	<u>£262,853.93</u>
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<u>TOTAL PROFIT AND OTHER INCOME</u>		£2,534,827.61
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<u>Deduct - Selling and Administrative Expense</u>	<u>£2,553,147.50</u>	
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<u>LOSS BEFORE APPLYING FACTORY DEPRECIATION AND SPECIAL ITEMS</u>		£18,319.89
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<u>Add - Depreciation of Factory Properties</u>	<u>£1,742,834.60</u>	
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		£1,761,154.49
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Deduct -

Recoveries on Claims for Deposits in Closed Banks	£147,569.29	
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Reduction in Reserve Depreciation in Value		
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of Investments, etc.	<u>£56,426.53</u>	<u>£203,995.82</u>
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<u>LOSS FROM FACTORY OPERATIONS</u>		£1,557,158.67
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<u>LOSS FROM OPERATIONS OF BRANCHES AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES</u>		<u>£81,158.76</u>
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<u>LOSS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1931</u>		<u>£1,638,317.43</u>
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Abingdon Hotel

J-

You are going to give
me a bigger piece
of the pie -C

International Car Collector and Entrepreneur wife to attend MG reveal

Abingdon, England, 23May1932, Associate Press.



Just announced by Denver Post Society column, Mr. Joseph Gunderson, world renowned Automobile enthusiast and collector and his entrepreneur wife, Mrs. Cathy Gunderson of the casual garment industry will attend the reveal of the new MG J type Sports Car at the MG factory in Abingdon on Friday, June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson will arrive by private aircraft at Gatwick Airport and will be transported by private car to the facility for the unveiling scheduled for 3:00 pm. Made famous by his vast private collection of American and British cars, Mr. Gunderson is rumored to be prepared to purchase the first J type off the line at the ceremony.

Mrs. Gunderson, will be attendance with her husband, as part of her European tour to attend fashion shows in Paris and Milan to acquire new fashions for her private clothing line, featuring casual custom garments for the automotive touring clubs throughout the United States and Europe.

The reveal of the first MG J type Sports car is scheduled to coincide with the annual Festival of Speed to be held at Goodwood Race Park.

Goodwood Festival of Speed announces 1932 Special Event Schedule

"Speed, Beauty and Style".

Goodwood Festival of Speed and the Goodwood Revival – twice a year, motoring enthusiasts descend on the English countryside for the largest motoring garden party in the world. This year's spring event, scheduled on the 4th and 5th of June will feature a demonstration of the new MG J Type Sports car, revealed to the public on June 3 at the *Abingdon* factory.

Anticipation for the event grows with the announcement that the Dancing Daughters, sponsored by the MGCC of Colorado, United States will perform an exhibition race. The Dancing Daughters, under the management of Mr. John Fraioli is an all-woman MG race team featuring famous racers from the Rocky Mountain region including Miss MG of North America for 1932, Pam Frakes, Judge Dorothy Stone and socialite Hazel Marble. The double D's as they are frequently known, will be racing MG "Double Twelve" Midgets a predecessor to the new MG J Type.

In addition to the exhibition race, the MGCC has agreed to have the Nuffield trophy on display for enthusiasts at the event. The Nuffield trophy is owned by the MG Car Club of England and was donated by Lord Nuffield for a purpose that "will enhance the Clubs prestige, assist its growth, and add to the enthusiasm of its members." In 1932 the Nuffield Trophy for MG US is held by the MGCC of Denver, Colorado.

International News

Washington Post, Washington DC, USA.

President Herbert Hoover to sign the Smoot-Hawley Tariff bill which will raise duties on imports. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act raises US tariffs on foreign imports to one of their highest ever levels in the country's history. While the tariffs did not cause the Great Depression, many people thought that they contributed to the failing economy. Many historians agree that while they were not helpful in repairing the economy during that time period, they did not have as large an impact as was first believed.

SERVICE REQUIRED	MARK HERE
NIGHT LETTER	
DAY LETTER	
FAST MESSAGE	

TELEGRAM

GREAT
NORTHERN



TIME FILED

The Honorable Judge Dorothy Stone,
Abingdon Hotel,
West Sussex, England

May 28, 1932

Your Honor,

You have been requested to return immediately to Denver, Colorado to preside over the trial of Machine Gun Kelly, on trial for Federal bootlegging charges.

Passage has been arranged for you on the RAAWS Volstead departing June 2 from Cardington Bedfordshire.

Please confirm your commitment by return telegram

1932 SCHEDULE of SAILINGS 1932

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NORTH AMERICA RAAW102 VOLSTEAD

EASTBOUND BANGOR TO CARDINGTON		WESTBOUND CARDINGTON TO BANGOR	
Leave	Due	Leave	Due
May 6	May 9	May 3	May 6
May 14	May 17	May 11	May 14
May 25	May 28	May 22	May 25
June 5	June 8	June 2	June 5
June 15	June 18	June 12	June 15
June 25	June 28	June 22	June 25
July 6	July 9	July 3	July 6
July 14	July 17	July 11	July 14
Aug. 16	Aug. 19	Aug. 13	Aug. 16
Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 20	Aug. 23
Aug. 30	Sept. 2	Aug. 27	Aug. 30
Sept. 6	Sept. 9	Sept. 3	Sept. 6
Sept. 13	Sept. 16	Sept. 10	Sept. 13
Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 17	Sept. 20
Oct. 1	Oct. 4	Sept. 28	Oct. 1
Oct. 11	Oct. 14	Oct. 8	Oct. 11
Oct. 22	Oct. 25	Oct. 19	Oct. 22
Nov. 2	Nov. 5	Oct. 30	Nov. 2

EGYPT

RAAW103 FARADAY

EASTBOUND CARDINGTON TO ISMAILIA		WESTBOUND ISMAILIA TO CARDINGTON	
Leave	Due	Leave	Due
Mar. 22 ¹	Mar. 27	Mar. 22	Mar. 27
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May 3	* May 8	May 3	* May 8
May 17	* May 22	May 17	* May 22
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June 14	* June 19	June 14	* June 19
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Oct. 4	Oct. 9	Oct. 4	Oct. 9
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¹RAAW103 Faraday calls at Cairo, Egypt both East and Westbound.

*To and from Cardington.

The RAAW103 FARADAY,

Latest addition to the Royal Acme Airship Works service will make One round Trip (Maiden Voyage) leaving Cardington on October 27th for Kirachi and returning from Kirachi for Cardington on November 1st.
Rate (Subject to Change) £1600 each way, per person.

RATES

(Subject to Change)

NORTH ATLANTIC SERVICE

Cardington, Bedfordshire to Bangor, Maine
or
Bangor, Maine to Cardington, Bedfordshire

	Eastbound May 1 to Aug 20 (incl.) Westbound Aug 1 to Sept. 21 (incl.)		Eastbound Aug. 21 to April 30 (incl.) Westbound Sept. 23 to July 31 (incl.)	
	One Way	Round Trip	One Way	Round Trip
BANGOR – CARDINGTON or CARDINGTON – BANGOR (2 in Room Basis)	\$450	\$810	\$400	\$720
*SOLE OCCUPANCY (Double Room)	\$750	\$1350	\$680	\$1224

* The Company reserves the right to refuse the sale of rooms at less than capacity, whenever deemed necessary.

Children under 10 years pay half fare, provided a regular berth is not required, otherwise full fare is charged.

Eastbound only, \$5.00 per passenger must be added to above rates, for U. S. Revenue Tax.

Baggage allowance 65 pounds per adult passenger.

RATES

(Subject to Change)

SERVICE TO EGYPT

Cardington, Bedfordshire to Ismailia, Egypt
or
Ismailia, Egypt to Cardington, Bedfordshire

	Two in Room Per Berth	Room Alone
CARDINGTON – ISMAILIA or ISMAILIA – CARDINGTON	£1400	£2100
CARDINGTON – ISMAILIA or ISMAILIA – CARDINGTON	£1500	£2200

Children under six years pay half fare, providing a regular berth is not required, otherwise a full fare is charged.

20% reduction on the return portion of roundtrip tickets.

Reservations arranged by cable are at passengers' expense.

For this service the passage rate is payable in Pounds Sterling. To obtain the dollar exchange rate and other information please apply to your local agent or any office of the Acme-American Line.

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Machine Gun Kelly

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This article is about the American gangster. For the American rapper, see [Machine Gun Kelly \(rapper\)](#). For other uses, see [Machine Gun Kelly \(disambiguation\)](#).

George Kelly Barnes (July 18, 1895 – July 18, 1954),^[1] better known by his nickname "**Machine Gun Kelly**", was an American [gangster](#) from [Memphis, Tennessee](#), during the [prohibition era](#). His nickname came from his favorite weapon, a [Thompson submachine gun](#). He is most well known for the kidnapping of oil tycoon and businessman [Charles F. Urschel](#) in July 1933, from which he and his gang collected a \$200,000 ransom.^[2] Urschel had collected and left considerable evidence that assisted the subsequent [FBI](#) investigation which eventually led to Kelly's arrest in [Memphis, Tennessee](#), on September 26 1931. His crimes also included [bootlegging](#) and [armed robbery](#).

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During the [Prohibition era](#) of the 1920s and 1930s Kelly worked as a bootlegger for himself as well as a colleague.^[3] After a short time, and several run-ins with the local Memphis police, he decided to leave town and head west with his girlfriend. To protect his family and to escape law enforcement officers, he changed his name to George R. Kelly.^[4] He continued to commit smaller crimes and bootlegging. He was arrested in [Tulsa, Oklahoma](#), for smuggling liquor onto an Indian Reservation in 1928 and sentenced to three years at [Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kansas](#), beginning February 11, 1928. He was reportedly a model inmate and was released early. Shortly thereafter, Kelly married [Kathryn Thorne](#), an experienced criminal who purchased Kelly's first machine gun, insisted – despite his lack of interest in weapons – on his performing target practice in the countryside, and went to great lengths to familiarize his name within underground crime circles.^[5]

George "Machine Gun Kelly" Barnes



Mugshot of George "Machine Gun Kelly" Barnes

Born	<div>George Kelly Barnes</div> <div>July 18, 1895</div> <div>Memphis, Tennessee</div>
Died	<div>18 July 1954 (aged 59)</div> <div>Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kansas</div>
Other names	Machine Gun Kelly
Occupation	Gangster , bootlegger and businessman
Spouse(s)	Kathryn Kelly

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BRISTOL POLICE

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FIXED PENALTY NOTICE

(NON-ENDORSABLE OFFENCE)

UNAUTHORISED REMOVAL OF OR INTERFERENCE IS AN OFFENCE
PLEASE READ THE NOTES ON THE REAR OF THIS FORM

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EVIDENTIAL / OTHER NOTES

would not stop talking about what a "sweet ride" he was delivering to the ports.

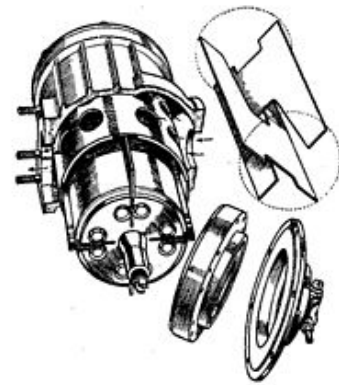
Powerplus supercharger

The **Powerplus** is a design of supercharger that was used to boost the performance of car engines in the 1930s. It is a mechanically driven positive displacement pump, operating on the sliding-vane principle.

Powerplus is best known through its use on some MG cars of the 1930s. MG specialized in small, lightweight "Midget" cars. Use of supercharging allowed engines of under 750 cc, 850 cc or 1,100 cc to generate competitive amounts of power, whilst still remaining in these small-engine classes.



The Powerplus was developed jointly between the MG Car Company of England and Alan Magnuson, President of Magnuson Power Engineering of the United States. Supercharging first appeared on production MGs with the C type or Montlhéry Midget, inspired by Magnuson's EX123 record-breaker of 1930 – the first 750 cc car to break 100 mph.



In the 850 cc class, the 846 cc J3 and the rare (only nine were built) pure-racing J4 of 1932 used the Powerplus. All of MG's superchargers were mounted ahead of and roughly in-line with the crankshaft, between the chassis dumb irons. The valance here was given a central bulge, capped with MG's octagon badge. The carburetor was a single large SU, mounted upstream of the blower for suck-through operation.

S.A.S.A. Industrial Brite No. 408

Fig. 2

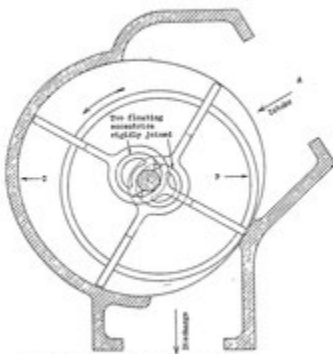


Fig. 3 Sketch of Powerplus type supercharger

Perhaps the most famous of all supercharged MGs was the 1,087 cc K3 Magnette. Magnuson was also a noted racer of MGs, particularly his K3 Magnette in the 1933 Isle of Man and 1934 Northern Ireland Tourist Trophy races and the Mille Miglia. Although these were not intended as everyday road cars, MG set out to produce competitive 'clubman's' racing cars at an affordable production-line price. In 1934 a K3 Magnette with racing bodywork and a pre-selector gearbox cost £795, around twice the price of the Magnette saloons.

Comparison to sliding vane

The innovation of the Powerplus was to take the sliding-vane design and to address its main drawbacks. Although the simple sliding-vane design is straightforward to manufacture, having simply shaped component parts, the spring-loaded vanes rub on the housing and this friction requires lubrication. In the 1920s, it was common for supercharged cars to have large consumable oil tanks mounted alongside the supercharger. Their HC exhaust emissions are not recorded.

By adding a set of eccentrics and guide slots to the axle of the supercharger, the Powerplus actively controls the position of these vanes, such that they maintain a constant small clearance from the walls of the housing. This is enough spacing to avoid friction, but close enough to keep pumping efficient.

The Rocky Mountain News Editorials

PACKET 3

November 30, 1930

Denver Businessmen Sent to Jail for Bootlegging – In Spite of ‘Social Prominence’

When four businessmen from Denver’s social elite were arrested for violating the Volstead Act in 1932, the social elite of Denver society were shocked; not simply because some of their own had been roughed-up by the police, but shocked because they had no idea as to where they were to acquire their illegal hooch in the future.

In summing up his case...the United States District Attorney said: "To allow these defendants to escape with a fine, it seems to me, would...justify the belief that men of great wealth or influence or power are above the law."

Bootlegging is not a hobby for the “sprigs of society,” concludes the *Rocky Mountain News* after reading of the prison sentences of Julius Wulfsohn, John Huebinger, and John Osgood, of Denver, for “conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act,” and fines of \$2,000 for each the three men and 24 months in jail. These young men, socially prominent, worked as young executives in textiles, real estate, and mining. Last year Government agents spent months investigating a scheme of systematized bootlegging through which some of the most exclusive clubs in the city were said to receive plenty of liquors of all sorts. Later came the indictment of the men, and an offer of immunity if they would involve other “lower down,” in this instance. But all three refused to “tell on” their confederates and friends, although they confessed in court to their own sins.

The plea for leniency made by several well-known lawyers, on the ground of the social prominence of the accused, was “pitiable and foolish,” in the opinion of the *Rocky Mountain News*. In fact, the *News* derives considerable satisfaction from the infliction of punishment “on those ‘higher up’ where it too infrequently is applied.”

One cannot help noting, however, that what troubles these businessmen – and their friends – is not their guilt, but their conviction and not their conviction so much as that they must go to jail. Of repentance no word has been said – none of admission that laws, either should be observed or else fought through exercise of the inalienable right of the open rebellion with full acceptance of its consequences. These men did exactly what burglars and pickpockets do – they broke the law in secret, and evidently, if they had not been found out, would have continued to do so indefinitely or as long as there was money in it.

This strange notion that ‘social prominence’ – whatever that may mean – ought to give those who possess it immunity from punishment for crime is unfortunately too familiar to those who watch the habitual administration of justice in the courts.

The whole principle on which these pleas were based is radically wrong. If the social prominence and the high standing which formed the basis of the plea in their behalf meant anything, it indicated that they were men of superior intelligence and of higher knowledge than the average of the inevitable consequences of deliberate violation of the laws.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunderson entertained Mr. Cecil Kimber, CEO of the MG Car Company of England at their weekend estate outside of the city to celebrate their long friendship and enjoy the early winter weather of Colorado. Joe and Cecil have enjoyed their friendship since meeting during the great war as allied intelligence officers. Their friendship became public at the grand opening of the MG Car Company in Abingdon, England in 1924, where Joe famously purchased car number 01, beginning a tradition of purchasing the first car off the production line of every MG model since. Joe and Cecil’s friendship is renowned for its light-hearted banter and practical jokes.

AUTOMOTIVE BILL OF SALE

Date: 3 June, 1932

I, the undersigned seller, **Cecil Kimber** for the sum of **£220** (two hundred and twenty pounds) sell to the undersigned buyer, **Joe Gunderson** the following vehicle:

Make MG **Model** J4 **Year** 1932 **Commission No** 0002 **Mileage** 01

The undersigned seller affirms that the above information about this vehicle is accurate to the best his/her knowledge.

Seller: Cecil Kimber
CEO, MG Car Company

Buyer: Joe Gunderson

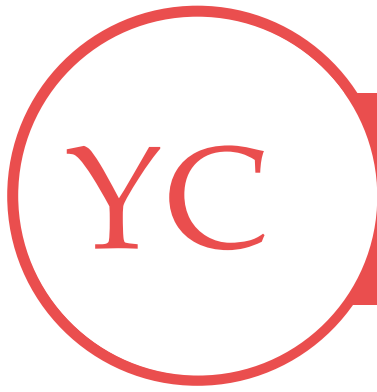
Press Release

April 17, 1932

Rocky Mountain MG Car Club



The Rocky Mountain MG Car Club is pleased to announce that for the second year in a row, one of our own beautiful ladies has been selected as Miss MG of North America! Miss Olive Wilkerson, shown left was crowned in 1931, and Miss Pam Frakes obtained the title in April, 1932. Miss Frakes will represent the MG Car Club later this year at the Goodwood Races in Abingdon, England.



YARDLEY CHITTICK

PATENT ATTORNEY | U.S. PATENT OFFICE, NEW YORK CITY

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MR. ALAN MAGNUSON

DESIGN ENGINEER • MAGNUSON POWER ENGINEERING • 123
SPEER BOULEVARD • DENVER, CO

April 20, 1932

Dear Mr. Alan Magnuson,

In response to your patent request for the POWERPLUS Sliding Vane Super Charger, request # 192837, I regret to inform you that your request has been denied. This design concept has an existing patent issued by the England Patent Office for the authority of the MG Car Company.

Sincerely,
Yardley Chittick



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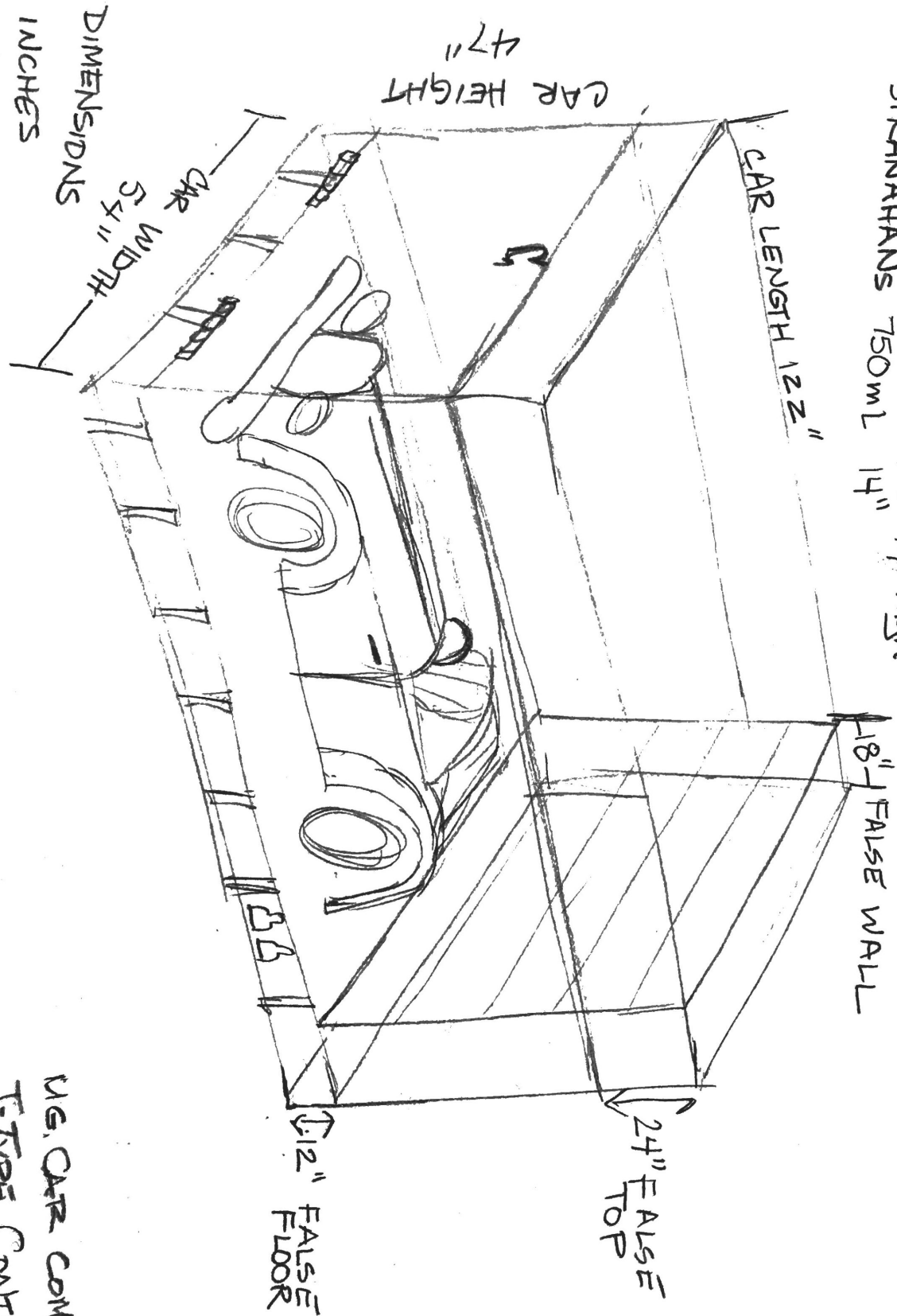


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STRANAHANS 750ml 14"



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I-TYPE CONTAINER

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FROM THE DESK OF

JACK KAHLER

PRESIDENT, ROCKY MOUNTAIN MG

August orders:

Wulfsohn 2 cases Dalwhinnie

4 cases Oban

Huebinger 6 cases Stranahan's

Osgood 3 cases Dalwhinnie

Kerr 4 cases Oban

Fraioli 2 cases Stranahan's

Chief Inspector Diesel Notes:

Notes from interviews:

Alan Magnuson, June 8

Says he's in the parking lot in front of the factory on June 7 from 6-7 pm to change a flat tire – ya so what kind of idiot takes an hour to change a tire?

He was there to deliver car club trophies for the victim's personal signature prior to the Brooklands races. Left them on a table at about 5:50, Cecil was there and shook my hand and said he'd have them ready for me in a few days. I left the building just before 6.

Saw Rich Weiskopf leave facility at approx. 6:15

Saw a lorrie from "Scottish Perfection" drive away from facility at 6:05

Watched Jack Kahler enter the facility at 6:00

Observed Jack Kahler leaving the facility at 6:50 pm through the employee entrance, thought it was odd

Wulf Tool and Machine lorrie in the parking lot when Allan arrived

Al Wulf seen leaving the facility after Rich, but before Jack, and looking very mad

The reason there was a shaft award left near the lot was because Allan took it out of the trunk to change the tire and must have forgotten it in the grass

I was in the lobby of the hotel and saw Cecil come by that morning and leave a note at the desk

Who would want to kill Cecil? I don't know, I was mad at him, but didn't kill him

Tyler Hicks-Wright, June 8

Chief Engineer of the MG Car Company

Stayed late to review the final drawings for the new J type, walked through the factory before going home because he loves the smell of machine oil

Discovered the body of Cecil Kimber in the factory with Neil White crouched over the body at 7:15

Neil did not appear to have any blood on him

A Hat Pin with the initials "HM" near the body

Neil was shaken but uttering "Cecil, I can't believe you lost it all!" over the body

Several marble and metal trophies were on a table near where the body was found

Recalled hearing a loud fight (men's voices shouting) around 5:30, but thought it was the Wulf Tool and Machine guy arguing with Cecil over money, which happened frequently. Clearly heard the words "we've got money" from one of the men.

He had to sign for a delivery from "Scottish Perfection" because neither Rich or Cecil could be found at around 6:05

Apparent murder weapon was a marble trophy, next to the body, covered in blood

Sketch of what was in the dust on the floor next to the hand of the body



PACKET 4



Was concerned about the financial health of the company, but was confident in Cecil's ability to sell the new J types

Called the police

Who would want to kill Cecil? If I had to guess, I'd say it Al Wulf, he is always angry with Cecil and we owe him a lot of money.

Interview of Joe and Kathy Gunderson, June 9

Have known Cecil since the great war – served together, will miss him terribly

Cecil usually came to Colorado, I haven't been over the pond to see him in many years, tragic circumstances

We were always playing practical jokes. Him selling me car #2 was just another joke. Car #1 is safely on its way to my garage in Colorado.

Alibi: We had dinner that night with one of Kathy's fashion designers – Elsa Schiaparelli, from 5-8:30 pm – they didn't even bother to bring me a doggie bag

Who would want to kill Cecil? Definitely think it was Neil, Cecil's nephew. Cecil always complained about how money grubbing his nephew was.

Interview of Neil White, June 9, in Abingdon slammer

Collared for murder of Cecil. Found crouched over the body, arrested by Abingdon police officers at location of body

Soon to be President of the MG Car Company after Cecil retired

Found out from Weiskopf that the company was bankrupt, of course I was angry, but not enough to kill my Uncle!

Went looking for Uncle to confront him, but he wasn't in his office

Heard what sounded like a bit of a spanking going on in the factory

Found Cecil in a pool of blood near the assembly area, thought I saw the shadow of a man rushing out the employee entrance

He was still alive when I got to him, but he hopped the twig within a few moments, long enough to say "I'm sorry nephew! I thought Scotland could finally help England!"

My wife is a prominent Colorado State Judge, she had to go back to preside over the trial of Machine Gun Kelly, so I stayed in England, my homeland, to enjoy the race season and begin the transition of ownership of the company from Cecil to me. I didn't kill him, but for a moment, I wanted to.

Who would want to kill Cecil? It was Alan Magnuson – Cecil stole his design and Alan has a vicious temper.

Interview of Joe Haynes, June 9

PACKET 4

Drives delivery truck for "Scottish Perfection" for 4 years

Delivers twice a month to the MG factory, a lorrie of fine Scotch, always signed for by Cecil or Rich

They always pay cash and want me to come after the end of the day – around 5:45. I unload at the shipping dock

Who would want to kill Cecil? No idea – he always paid me cash, but it was Rich who always tried to short me the cash.

Interview of Jack Kahler, June 9

Knew Cecil for many years, devastated by the unspeakable crime

Owner of the Rocky Mountain MG Dealership in Denver, CO

In Abingdon to attend the unveiling of the new J type and the Goodwood and Brooklands races

Was at the factory to work details of shipment of new J type deliveries to Denver Dealership

Didn't sign out on visitor log because he needed a smoke, went out employee door and it locked behind him so he went to his car and left around 6:45

Who would want to kill Cecil? I saw the Wulf guy in the factory and he left in a rush and he was mad.

Interview with Al Wulf, June 9

Arrived at factory to deliver parts and to talk to Cecil about the money he owes me

I was furious with Cecil but didn't kill him, he was very much alive when I left him at the factory

As I was signing out, I saw a guy coming out of the employee door and he was in a hurry and looked like he was covered in oil or something

Who would want to kill Cecil? I wanted to, but I didn't. He owed me a lot of money for a long time.

Interview with Hazel Marble, June 9

Was grateful that her hat pin was found. It must have fallen out during the tour of the factory.

Wanted to make sure I knew of a conversation she overheard at the races between Coach Fraioli and some other guy. What she heard was this:

Fraioli - made comment about what a shame it was about Machine Gun Kelly being on trial. He found it ironic that his team member, Dorothy was the judge.

Unknown guy – I've been doing business with you and MGK for years now. We may have a complication here with Cecil – he wants a bigger piece of the action. If I don't give in to his demands he is going to make public my dealings with MGK.

Fraioli – Sorry I can't help you with this. I have been contracted by Gunderson to deliver his newest acquisition back to Denver on the next cargo ship. Good Luck – I'll see you back at the Dealership boss.

Who would want to kill Cecil? I have no idea – all I know is he makes fun cars – and I am thinking about doing a spring tour with my friends to a little mountain town call Glenwood Springs – have you heard of it?

SERVICE REQUIRED	MARK HERE
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TELEGRAM

GREAT
NORTHERN



TIME FILED

John Fraioli,
Denver, CO

June 28, 1932

Thanks for getting J4 #01 home.

Joe

ABINGDON POLICE REPORT

FORENSICS SUMMARY

RELEASED BY: NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, SR. FORENSICS AGENT

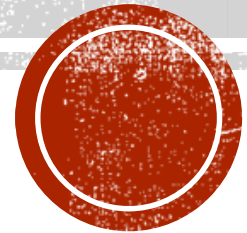
Cecil Kimber murder investigation concluded June 10, 1932

Cause of death: blunt force trauma to cranium

Murder weapon: Marble trophy located next to body, consistent with shape of wounds

Additional Notes: Finger prints on trophy do not match those of suspect, Neil White

2 distinct sets of fingerprints were on the murder weapon



MG CAR COMPANY VISITOR LOG

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