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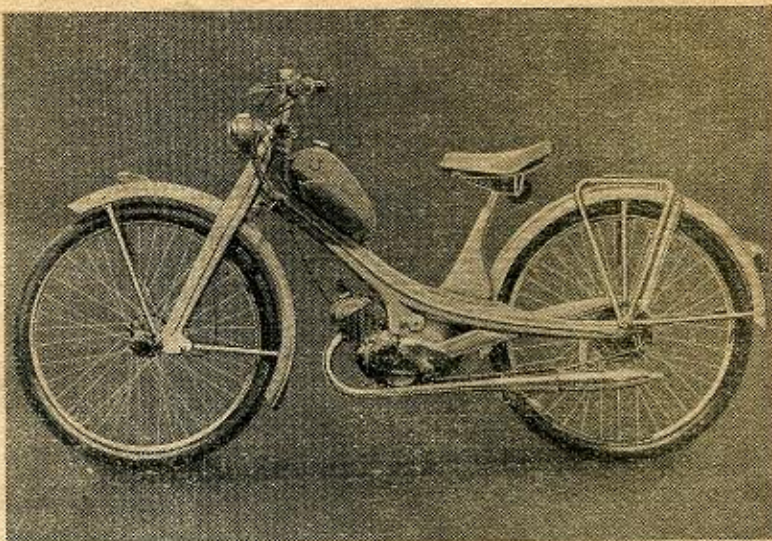
The 'QUICKLY'

From N.S.U.

A Modern Autocycle

by

Tempo



THE N.S.U. concern of Neckarsulm, Germany, needs no introduction from me as one of the well-known motor-cycle makers of to-day. This firm, like many others on the continent, are making "Mopeds" and the latest addition, "Quickly" is typical of what is to come in the general "Moped" world. The power unit is an N.S.U. two-stroke of 49 c.c. (40 x 39 mm.) housed centrally in the pressed steel frame. The photograph gives an excellent idea of the model, which, the makers claim, will climb gradients up to 18 per cent. and if you know your geography, you'll know that the Austrian Brenner Pass is but a measly 12 per cent. gradient, climb 18 per cent. inclines, that is, without

pedal assistance. There is a gear change lever neatly housed on the handle-bars (two speeds), the saddle is well cushioned, the front forks are sprung at their ends through enclosed springing. The air flow to the carburettor is "channelled" and incorporates an air-filter. There are rear and front motor-cycle pattern brakes, and a rear luggage carrier may be had for a few Marks extra. Here then, tabulated, is the gen :

Air-cooled two-stroke N.S.U. 49cc. engine, geared primary. Two speeds with two-plate clutch chain final drive. Frame pressed steel channelled, front forks sprung at ends. Lighting/Ignition from flywheel magneto 6-volts.

Tyres, 26 x 2in.

Tank holds about 7 pints and is mounted so that an open frame becomes possible.

The ground clearance of the engine is about five inches, and the complete model weighs about sixty-five pounds.

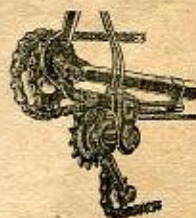
The engine rates at 1.4 h.p. and "normal use" the m.p.g. is over 200.

The makers claim that the *Quickly* is quietly motored and that high speeds have not been sought in place of dependability and economical operation. The modern form of frame streamlining must be of great help when cleaning the machine. The German home price is DM.525 (about DM.11 to one pound) for the *Quickly*.

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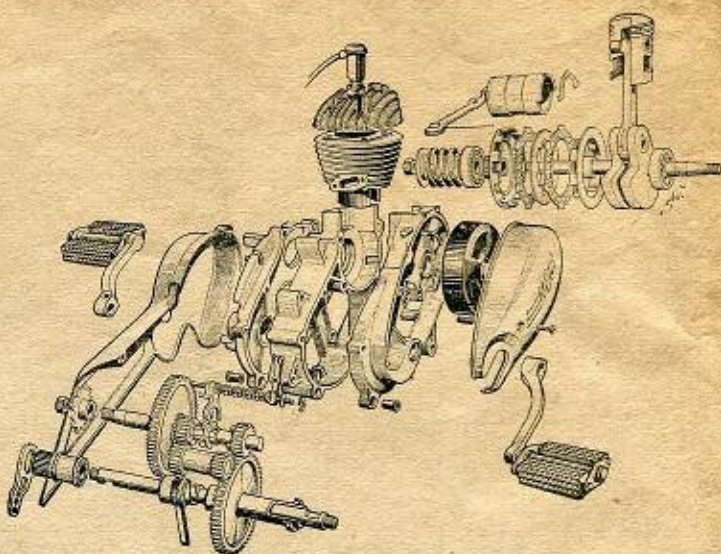
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N.S.U. also made *Quick*, a previous model.

There it is, then, a brief review of one up and coming "Moped". Notice one thing about this model? Perhaps you have not yet noticed its "nakedness"—no number plates! Thereby hangs a story. You may enter a German shop or some stockist of these "50cc. class" models, plonk your cash down (first payment, if you like, instead of a lump sum), fill up, start up, ride away—no driving license, no road test, no vehicle license, no insurance policy, no number plates. Ah well, fellow riders, different lands different customs, but what a boost our own "Moped" "Clip-on" and "Built-in" industry would get if such a policy were introduced at home.



An exploded view of the power unit of the "Quickly".
It seems a robust engine, compact and tidy.

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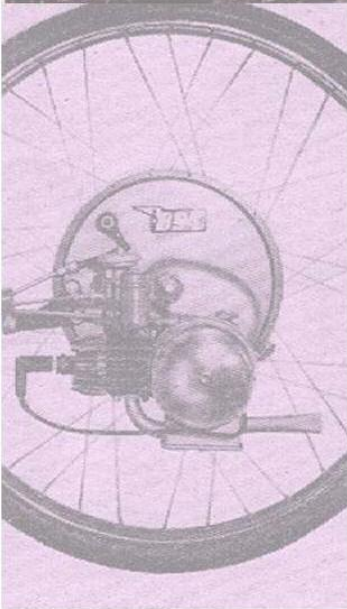
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