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**SPEED TYPISTS MADE NOT  
BORN CLAIMS TYPEWRITER PIONEER**

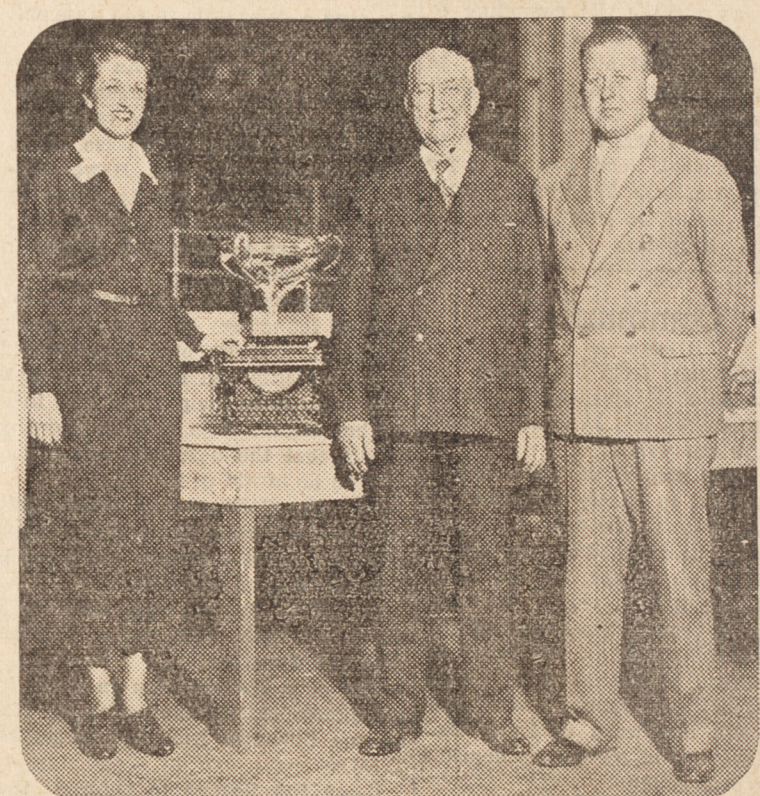
Among those present at the Can-  
adian National Exhibition, Toronto,  
to witness the International Speed  
Typewriting Classic for 1936, was J.  
J. Seitz, seventy-four year old pres-  
ident of Underwood Elliott Fisher,  
Limited.

Asked how the entrants in the Typ-  
ing Derby could keep up such a with-  
ering pace for a solid hour, Mr.  
Seitz explained that most of the typ-  
ists go into intensive training for  
the contests just like any other ath-

Mr. Seitz saw Rose Fritz win the  
first contest held in 1906 at New  
York with a record of 82 words per  
minute. With the present marking  
system, he explained, this would be  
equivalent to about seventy words  
per minute.

"The present record of 135 words  
per minute, established by George L.  
Hossfield, is not entirely due to type-  
writer improvements, although they  
have helped tremendously," he said.

**Typing Champion and Typewriter Pioneer**



Miss Irma Wright, who annexed the Canadian professional speed typing  
championship, and George L. Hossfield, who was proclaimed world's  
professional typing champion at the Canadian National Exhibition,  
Toronto, on September 2nd, are shown after being congratulated by  
J. J. Seitz, centre, president of Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited.

letes. "And they have to," said Mr.  
Seitz, "for during the hour they will  
strike the keys anywhere from forty  
to fifty thousand times. That requires  
sound nerves and physical fitness."

Asked as to the training routine,  
Mr. Seitz said the entrants rise early  
after at least eight hours sleep, eat  
a very light breakfast and practice  
for two hours or so. Then, at eleven  
o'clock, they take a full hour's test  
under the same conditions as in the  
contest. They type from unfamiliar  
copy, generally a book on a serious  
subject which contains as many dif-  
ficult words as possible. In the af-  
ternoon, they practice again and take  
another hour's test under similar con-  
ditions. They repeat the tests every  
two weeks or so to compare records,  
thus enabling them to see if their ac-  
curacy is improving with their speed

"Today's speed artists take this mat-  
ter very seriously and go into train-  
ing three or four months in advance  
of contests."

Miss Irma Wright's capture of the  
Canadian Professional Championship  
was a matter of pride to Mr. Seitz,  
for it was he who discovered Miss  
Wright on one of his school tours  
and brought her into his company  
when she graduated. She soon won  
the Canadian Amateur Title, and then  
the World's Amateur Championship  
in 1928.

George Hossfield, winner of this  
year's professional crown, will go  
down in history as one of the great-  
est typists of all time in Mr. Seitz's  
opinion. This is the ninth time that  
Hossfield has won the World's Pro-  
fessional title.

**SHOES ARE CREEPING UP FOR FALL -  
BOOTEES ARE NOW DEFINITELY BACK**

**Ankle Height for the Country — But Footwear  
Compromises With Tongues for Town—Interest  
Centers in Design Rather Than Ornament**

Shoes are going up, and we don't  
mean in price. They're snuggling up  
to the ankle gradually, and some of  
them, such as those reverse calf boot-  
ees for country tweeds, are actually  
even above it. Shoe stylists have been  
trying to bring back the higher shoe  
for several seasons, but only this  
year, with the introduction of the un-  
lined, reverse calf, country bootee, has  
much success been predicted. And  
now, while these little boots are hot  
from the shoemaker, college girls are  
bordering them recklessly. But remem-  
ber these for slushy football weather,  
you city people, you.

Even town shoes, though, which are  
not cut high at the sides, but are  
pleasantly relieved in silhouette by  
the sloping D'Orsay line, have height  
at front, usually achieved by a tongue  
jutting up over the instep.

**Step-in Popular**  
Of all patterns, the step-in is the  
most current. These are tongued,  
buckled, buttoned, gored, and some  
of them pretend to be laced, just  
like oxfords. This combination of  
styles is amusing to see this fall. There  
are the step-ins which look like  
monks' shoes and straps which are  
really step-ins. Oxfords, high seven-  
eyelet ones, are shown for afternoon  
wear in suede. Straps are wider, and  
many trimmed pumps are shown.  
These trimmed pumps give a very  
feminine look to the foot. Interesting

are those in patent with a plaid ef-  
fect achieved by gold stitching, and  
little gathered rosettes of the same  
patent as an ornament. Lovely are  
those, Chinese in motif, with the long  
tongue bent over and secured by nail-  
heads on the vamp, and a gold Chin-  
ese figure decorating the flap.

Shoes this fall harmonize with  
dresses more than ever before. There  
are buckles, buttons, bows, bindings,  
braiding, all to blend with details of  
the ensemble. With this rich, dress-  
maker look, the average woman will  
find that she will need a larger ward-  
robe than she has for the last few  
years. Don't let the buttons worry  
you, though, for they're usually just  
ornamental and the actual work is  
done by snaps. Metal eyelets and nail  
head ornaments occur frequently.

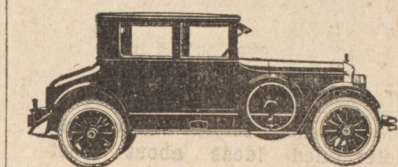
In colors, black is dominant. Brown  
and green are next in popularity, and  
there is some interest in the vintage  
shades, as well as navy and gray.  
Navy will probably not continue after  
September, though, as it's just a com-  
promise to navy spring costumes. In  
the browns are copper and Spanish  
tan.

**Suede Leads**  
Suede, as is to be expected, leads  
all leathers in first fall shoes. Calf is  
shown widely for town. And patent  
leather promises to be good during  
the winter, due, doubtlessly to the  
importance of shiny trim on dresses.

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**VALVE TIMING**

Valve timing is the operation of  
the intake and exhaust valves in  
relation to piston travel. To explain  
this fully, it will be necessary to  
cover the subject in three or four  
consecutive articles.

The operation, however, is very in-  
teresting and well worth one's time  
to follow. Valves apply only to a  
four cycle engine. A two cycle en-  
gine has no valves, its operation be-  
ing dependent upon parts and crank-  
case compression. To enable the  
reader to understand the following  
articles on valve operation, it is ne-  
cessary to understand these first  
fundamentals:

1. A revolution is the complete turn  
of a crankshaft.
2. A cycle is half a revolution.
3. The automobile engine operates  
per cycle, and not per revolution.
4. The valves of an engine open  
and close completely during the one  
cycle.
5. Spark occurs every four cycles  
or two revolutions.
6. Cylinder "fires" every two revo-  
lutions or four cycles.

That is why an automobile engine  
is termed a four cycle engine.

**Questions and Answers**

Q. My 1928 — car misses on num-  
ber five cylinder and all cylinders  
have good compression, good spark,  
and everything in number five cylin-  
der seems to be in perfect condition,  
still it won't work. —H. S. Oromocto.

A. Unless you have a four cylin-  
der motor and are resorting to lev-  
ity, I would suggest you look for a  
crack in cylinder head at either in-  
take or exhaust valve seat, or crack  
in piston. A condition of this kind  
is very infrequently encountered. I  
would like to have more detail.

Q. What is the cause of a grab-  
bing clutch? Can it be adjusted to  
work smoothly? —J. B. L. Chipman.

A. This depends upon vintage of  
car, mileage and perfection of con-  
tiguous parts. The three most com-  
mon causes of clutch grab are,  
grease on the clutch facings, improper  
lining, and failure of cushion  
blades of clutch plate. Have clutch  
removed by a competent clutch man  
and trouble corrected.

Don't be at all surprised when you  
see the 1937 motor truck apparently  
without an engine. Some manufactur-  
ers will build the cab over the en-  
gine so as to increase body space for  
pay load. This accomplishment isn't  
just as easy as it appears to be, as  
a complete redistribution of weight  
will be engineered to prevent chassis  
sag due to increased load, besides  
many matters of lesser importance.

Rear mounted power plants are  
still in experimental stage and unless  
the manufacturers are keeping ex-  
tremely quiet it will be a year or two  
before it becomes a factor of im-  
portance.

Clean chromium plating with body  
wax only.

Often, worn front tires is due to  
improper steering geometry and not  
inferior tire quality. Regularly in-  
spect the steering gear of your car.

Many of the suede shoes have patent  
trim, too, especially for afternoon  
wear. There are some reptiles and  
kid.

Square toes and heels are still  
shown, but round toes, somehow look  
even newer. That comfortable walled  
last persists from spring.

There is less ornamentation, on the  
whole, and the interest centers chief-  
ly in silhouette and design, giving to  
fall shoes a charming and effective  
simplicity.

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