

# TIN LIZZIE GAZETTE



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The President did not send a message as of now.  
When he does I will forward it.

Do to the thunder storms predicted

Yes the ice cream run is canceled

**We will try the Ice Cream run on August 8th**

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Permatex® does not recommend the use of any anti-seize product on wheel studs. Many people have used anti-seize for this applications, however, there is the potential for over-torqueing and therefore, higher clamp loads and potentially dangerous bolt stretch. Because of the lubricity of anti-seize, there is a tendency to over-tighten because of the ease with which the nut will bear down on the lug. For this reason, even if you try to torque the nuts to factory specs, the clamp load may become too high depending on the type of bolt, size and manufacturer.



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## Presidents Note—August 2021

Wow, just when I was getting used to leaving home without a Mask, along comes this new “Delta Variant”

To mask or not to mask, that is the question. Many health experts Are now saying that it may be a smart move to “mask up”, Especially when you’re going to be indoors with people who may Be unvaccinated and unmasked.

So, what does this mean for us? At least for the present time, Nothing. We don’t need to get ourselves immersed in confined Indoor spaces in order to have fun. Most of our activities call for Us to go on tours and to find secluded spots for grabbing a picnic Lunch.

As we move forward, if you have any concerns please raise them To either Jack or myself.

The back roads are calling us----lets answer the call.

Pete



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### Some things to do

August 8th--- Hopefully Ice Cream run== if no RAIN !!!

August 15th----V. J, Day

August 16th--- car cruise at the Elks 5 till dark  
Willimantic Ct.

August 7---14-----21-----and 28<sup>th</sup> ---  
Saturday night cruise at Loos jct.169 & 101

Someone is having  
to much fun!!! I hope  
to get there in the  
near future !!

Maybe Marty can  
take us there.

On the 8<sup>th</sup> ??





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Things you should know or not

Meet Mike, he is the proud owner of this 1924 coupe. The car was bought by his grand father and in the family ever since. Notice the plate. It is from Indiana 1924



My Doctor said I have to eat more fish...



If you see Mike riding around the Colchester area Stop and say hi..

Congratulations to Cassie and Alex on there June 5<sup>th</sup> wedding. At the St. Francis of Assisi Church, Lebanon, Ct

Her parents used this same car { Wendy & John Leone } on their Wedding on July 2, 1977. The car is a 1924 model "T" Touring



When I was young, I was poor. But after years of hard work I am no longer young.

today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

Apparently I snore so loudly that it scares everyone in the car I'm driving.



# George King report on the progress of the Orient

Good morning to those who understand the value of all things old and wonderful ---

The month of June has been busy and interesting. After the second test of the Aster engine that powers the Orient, I found what I needed to do next.

The first thing was the air inlet valve on the carburetor. When we ran the engine I noticed that the valve was bouncing all over the place and thus was not very effective. I found that the leather valve is mounted on a brass rod that is hollow. What I decided to do was to mount a rod that it can slide on to keep it straight. To mount the rod to the inlet tube, I made a three point mount that would hold the rod in its center and could be secured in the tube.



We also had experienced a oil leak on the transmission shaft. I mounted two seals inside of the packing nut the Frank made for the engine



The shaft seal is located inside the packing nut and the seal of the outside diameter of the shaft bearing is slid over the shaft and held in place with the threaded nut. For the third test of the engine, I assembled the transmission onto the shaft.



## George report part 2

The next step to prepare of our next run was to figure out how the muffler was mounted and secured to the engine. Since the muffler was not on the car when I bought it I did not know exactly where it went but I did figure it out.

With all of the above changes were made, Charlie and I started the car. The test ran as expected, once we got the throttle properly set up, and everything worked well. We were able to make the engine run much better that the last test. Like the second test, we used the original Orient carburetor. We were able to properly control the throttle and fuel mixtures which we could not do last time.



There are now new improvements that we need to make. The first is the sensitivity of the air-fuel adjustment valve. In the photo to the left, you can see the needle and the seat. On this original design the needle tip is screwed into the seat. You can see two of the three parts of the needle threads on either side of the needle valve. You can also see that the needle point is below these threads. This designs is not very effective in making a good cone of fuel mist to move up the intake manifold. Sooooooo . . . I am inventing again.

The other problem was that we lost a lot of oil during the run which we definitely have to fix. On this one, I have engaged with the "Geniuses of the Orient" for the solution.

More to come.

Now for some news. I am moving. I am only going 14 miles east into the town of Preston, Connecticut. My daughter and her family are buying a very nice house there and I will be joining them. The good news is that there is 40 x 40 modern barn with a heated floor for me and the cars. We will be holding closing on July 30 so we are quite busy right now. I think that I am looking forward to the fact that the house has central air conditioning. Today we are expecting over 100 degrees in Connecticut.

George