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## Potential Customers

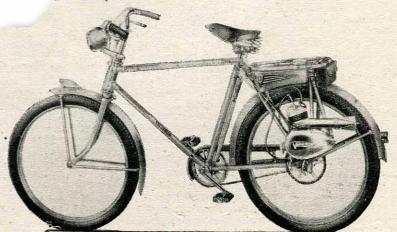
A typical German cycle engine with rear-wheel drive is the Victoria, of which, in 1951, 22,768 were produced. Mounted against the rear wheel, this 38 c.c. unit has a two-speed gear box and will shortly be available with a dynamo. German motor cycle manufacturers display keen interest in cycle engines, as the users are potential customers for scooters or lightweight motor cycles.

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