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**DIESEL MOTOR HAS
MANY ADVANTAGES**

**Fifty Per Cent Fuel Economy
Engine for Every Use; Of
Simple Operation**

Fifty per cent fuel economy, no carburetor to fuss with, no ignition wires to cause trouble, and almost vibrationless operation — why not then, the Diesel engine? asks James F. Donahue, NEA service writer, in the Waukegan News-Sun, and he continues:

Since the invention of the Diesel by Rudolph Diesel just before the war period, automotive engineers have attempted to adapt it to highway use. Its successful and economic use as marine power has been established beyond doubt but today, almost 20 years after its invention, the Diesel is still far from becoming the motive power of the automobile.

Some engineers report success; others report failure. The successful ones have brought to the fore the advantages of fuel economy, safety, its disregard to extremes of weather in operation, even fuel distribution into each cylinder, and less moving parts. The failing experts cite its lack of performance—acceleration, flexibility, power and smoothness.

Engine for Every Use

In addition to the marine field, Diesel engineers have successfully introduced their engine into aviation, heavy truck operation, trolley coaches and mechanical devices such as shovels, pile drivers and cranes.

The notable example of the aviation Diesel is that recently perfected by Packard, which set a world's non-refueling record.

This engine, by means of metal alloys and utilization of space, was down to a weight very close to the ordinary gasoline engine, delivering one rated horsepower to every 2.26 pounds.

This development practically removes one cry against the engine—that of the supposed fact that its construction calls for so much weight that its horsepower development per pound could not compare with that of the gasoline engine.

Simple in Operation

The operation of the Diesel engine is simple. It has no complicated system of synchronized electric spark and compressed gasoline vapor such as the gasoline engine. Its operation rests on the principle of injecting a spray of highly atomized fuel into a chamber of air compressed to about 500 pounds per square inch and raised to a temperature of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

This high temperature is more than enough to burn the fuel efficiently, greatly increasing the pressure and forcing the piston down the cylinder.

Europe Using It

Europe seems to be adopting the Diesel for automotive use more rapidly than U. S. engineers. One English car, a Bentley equipped with a Gardner Diesel, has a top speed of 80 miles per hour. Many buses and trucks are now running on oil in that country and engineers predict that before long all passenger cars will be Diesel-equipped.

**Start War in County
on Canada Thistles;
Commissioners Busy**

Canada thistles, that are standing higher and thicker, have sharper thorns and bigger seed blossoms than for many seasons, were the objects of an attack in Lake county last week as various township thistle commissioners, acting on orders from the state department of agriculture, opened their annual battle

against the noxious weeds that with in a few days will be spreading their seeds for miles around them on every breeze.

Officials pointed out that owners of vacant property where Canada thistles are growing are breaking a state law against harboring the pests which, if permitted to thrive, will very soon choke out all other growth, not only in the vacant lots where they are permitted to grow but in surrounding property. The thistle is one of the most prolific

weeds and its hardy nature and the fact that its seeds are spread great distances on only a slight breeze, make it almost impossible to eradicate after it once gets a good start.

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