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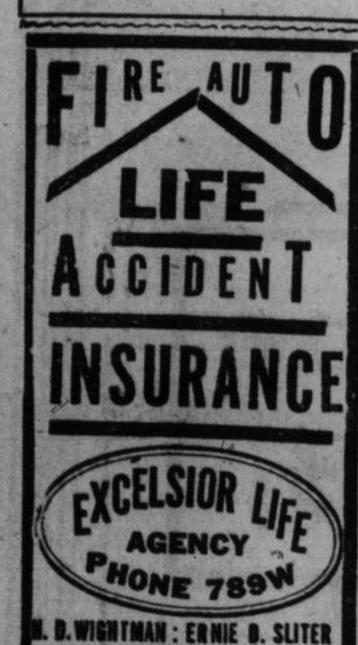
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Holding The Engine Down Securely The Slightest Looseness In Its Mounting Permits Heavy Hammering

THE ENGINE CRANKCASE IS SUPPOSED to be rigidly held to the car frame, at either three or four points, and the cylinder block is also assumed to be tightly secured to the crankcase (if it is not integral with it). Moreover, in unit power plants, the clutch and transmission structure is supposed to be firmly bolted to the rear of the crankcase. However, the racking of the ear over rough roads and the vibration of the motive power sometimes conspire to stretch the various holding bolts, so last looseness develops between the crankcase arms and the frame, at the bottom cylinder flange or between the engine structure and the clutch-transmission housing. When this happens, these ponderous and vital elements develop slight relative movements under roadrack, engine torque and explosion reaction and although these movements are extremely minute, the forces seting and the masses involved are so great that very heavy pounding sounds are produced, particularly when full power is called for, as well as unusual vibration during high speed operation. Once appreciable looseness develops at any of these points, it increases rapidly, the holding bolts stretch and wear quite fast and their threads are likely to become battered or stripped. During the first few thousand miles of service and also after a power plant has been dismounted from the frame, such loosenesses are most likely to develop and if an engine rumbles or pounds inexplicably it is well to go over all these fastening devices and tighten and lock them very securely.

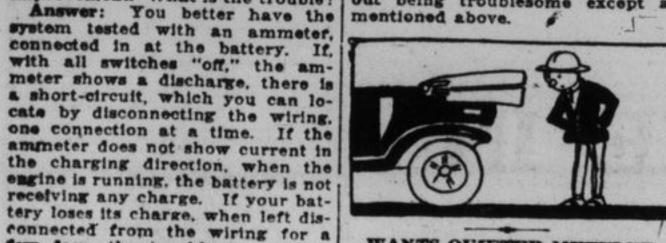
BATTERY NEEDS FREQUENT | ered ends of the axle shafts? This would give you a noticeable ferk in changing from forward to reverse motion, but play, anywhere in the transmission line would hardly produce jerking, when the car was going ahead, except on accelerating after a slowdown. There is always considerable lost motion in the differential-usually more than you speak of-when measured at the rims of the wheels, at least. We do not know where you M. R. writes: A month ago I measured yours. Are you sure put a new battery on my motor- that your jerking is not from cycle, but since then I have had to missed explosions? Ordinarily a have it recharged four times. Re- good deal of lost motion in the placing all the wiring has made no rear system can be present, with-

improvement. What is the trouble? out being troublesome except as

few days, the trouble is a short-

efreuit within it,

play causes the car to jerk.



WANTS QUIETER MUFFLER J. S., Jr., asks: Is it possible to adjust or to add extra baffle-plates LOST MOTION IN REAR SYSTEM within a muffler, to make it more

M. K. writes: After having quiet? changed the driving pinion of my Answer: There is nothing to - car, I find that I have 1/4 adjust about a muffler and it could inch play in the rear wheels, al- not possibly pay to add bafflethough there is no play in the uni- plates, although it might be posversal or the transmission. Can sible to do so. Mufflers are not exthere be this amount of lost mo- pensive and you can probably obtion in the differential and driving | tain one that will quiet the exhaust gears? It seems to me that this more than your present one does. Perhaps a new muffler of the same Answer: Are you sure that there kind would give you the desired is no lost motion in the keys which results, as yours may have become hold the wheel flanges to the tap- loosened up.

What Grade Of Oil To Use

It Must Be Adapted To The Engine And To Its Service Conditions

THE "GRADE" OF AN OIL relates to its viscosity, i. e., its consistency or body, the terms light, medium, heavy, extra heavy, etc., relating respectively to oils which flow very readily, slightly less readily, with appreciable sluggishness and with considerable sluggishness at ordinary air temperatures. An extra heavy oil may be about as thick as molasses, while a light oil may flow more freely than salad oil. Grade is a matter distinct from quality, which refers to the excellence of the materials used and of the methods employed in producing the oil. All oil becomes thinner when heated, a thin oil becoming almost watery, but a heavy oil still retaining considerable body. On the other hand off becomes thicken when cooled, a heavy oil largely losing its fluidity while a light oil may still pour freely. These facts, taken in consideration with the character of service, method of lubrication employed, the timenatons and design and the climatic conditions, largely determine the grade of oil best fitted for use in any particular engine. The oil used must be of a grade sufficiently heavy so that, at the highest temperatures attained, it will have enough body to prevent its being squeezed out from between bearing surfaces, but it should not be viscous enough to cause loss of power by its undue "stickiness," nor should it be so heavy that it will not distribute, when cold or that it will thicken so much as to make cranking difficult. The instruction book that accompanies a car always specifies the grade of off to be used in its engine and often a lighter oil is recommended for winter than for summer. This advice should always be followed. Nearly every oil refiner has worked out a table of his own, indicating which grade of his product should be used in summer and in winter, respectively, in each make and model of passenger car and truck, and this data should be followed when buying oil. Unnecessary wear is likely to result from the use of a light oil in an engine which is continuously worked hard at a high temperature and for which medium or heavy oil is advised while a perceptible loss of power results from the use of heavy oil in an engine that is operated lightly loaded and intermittently and is other wise adapted to the successful use of a light bodied lubricant. Whom doubt exists as to the grade to be chosen, "ro" "m" is usually the safest guess for passenger car use and heavy .. rucks, during hot weather, while the next grade lighter can generall be used during the winter.

ENGINE MAKES WHIRRING NOISE



J. S., Jr., writes: When my engine is idling, it makes a noise like these sounds. What causes this ning on second speed? noise?

Answer: It is hard to tell. Probably the noise is connected with the fact that, when idling, there frequently are missed or weak extervals, which cause a periodic noticeable on third speed. Quite fluctuation in speed. Whether this likely you will find that this noise noise is some vibratory action of is from the transmission, caused by the fan, the effect of backlash in worn shaft bearings or by a batthe timing gears or auxiliary drive tered condition of the teeth of the gears or from some other cause, we second speed gears. You better incannot say, but it is very likely spect the gears and also test the something of this kind set up by shafts for bearing looseness, by tryspeed fluctuation.

J. S., Jr., asks: Will a worn whirr-whirr-weirr, with an interval clutch-lining cause excessive noise of about a second between each of and vibration, when a car is run-Answer: We cannot see how a

CAUSE OF NOISY SECOND

worn lining could be a source of noise, but if it were, the noise would not be confined to any one plosions at somewhat regular in- speed and we think would be most ing for lost motion between them.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is legired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LIFE AT ADOLPHUSTOWN.

Baseball, Dancing and Movies Create

Pleasure for the Natives. Adolphustown, July 11 .- The sec ond half of the summer baseball season was introduced last Saturday when the Odessa team played Adolphustown on the latter's ground, the Friday night. score being 11 to 7 in favor of the home team.

Everyone is busy harvesting the good hay crop. The dry weather of tegrating so fast that the decrease is rectory. Trinity church has been rethe past week was just what was discernible day by day has been go- ceiving extensive improvements, the needed. Several from here attend- ing on for nearly a year near Vien- walls having been decorated and

and Mrs. Lazier at Mrs. Carr's; Mr. nacles of rock crash and tumble. The in the A.O.N.W. hall. Next Sunday, Osborne and Mr. Ashley at W. Dor- forests lie flat or move slowly down- 16th inst., the church will be reland's; Miss S. Price at W. J. Myer's; ward, pulling into the valleys. Near- opened when the Lord Bishop of On-

son has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCrudden.

The village is a very lively place this summer. A dance was held Saturday evening, moving pictures are to be given tonight and Wednesday night, and a dance is billed for

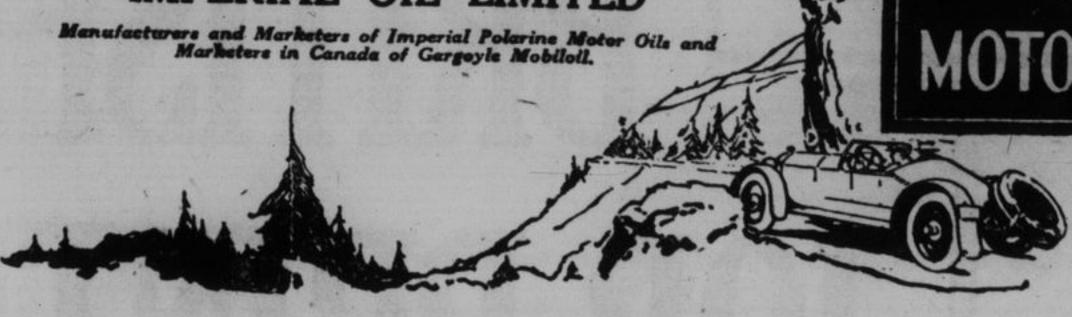
The spectacle of a mountain disin- Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Irvine at the ed the Chautauqua in Napanee last na, Austria. The Aussee Sandling, a new cement entrance built. The more than 5000 feet in height, is past two Sundays the Sunday school Among recent visitors were Mr. collaspsing. Great cones and pin- and church service have been held

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FELL FROM HAY WAGON.

Edley Campsall, Harrington, Fractures Two of His Ribs.

Hartington, July 11 .- Yesterday Edley Campsall met with an accident. The gallows gave way and he fell from a load of hay breaking two

Mrs. Goslin and Mrs. Denison, on the sick list, are improving. Congratulations are extended to Pearl Ruttan who assed her primary plane examinations with honors. Mrs. Arnold Shellington, spending

a couple of months with her parents. left for Toronto to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Loyet and Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent the week-end at Deseronto. Rossie Freeman, Frankfort is holidaying with his grandparents. Mr. Ryan and family spent Sunday at Wolfe Island. Miss Guess, Sydenham, is visiting Madolia Bab-

Teachers home for their holidays are Misses Ada and Mildred Segsworth, Leslie Patterson, Meta Campbell have gone to Whitby to finish the Agriculture course. Mrs. J. E. Freeman has returned from Godfrey.

The lawn social held on Thursday night was a success, despite the other attractions. Mrs. Robert Freeman was at Moscow for a few days last week. Gerald Clement, Montreal, visited at Fred Denison's recently.

Elmer Freeman and family, Frankfort, visited relatives for a few days last week.

Mrs. Simpson and friends are with her sister, Mrs. Sigsworth. Benjamin Campsall has returned from Wolfe Island. He was with his daughter for a couple of weeks.

Pittsferry News. Pittsferry, July 11.- Everyone is busy here as the farmers have nearly all started haying and report a good crop. The Sunday school of St. Lawrence church held their picnic on Tuesday. A large number attended and all reported a good time. Mrs. R. J. Edgar, Calgary, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Free, Kingston, are visiting at R. Ballantyne's. Miss Florence and Master Robert Barclay, Sydenham, are spending their holidays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay. An Orange service was conducted in St. Lawrence church on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hollingsworth. A large number of the brethren were present. Special music by the choir was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and daughter Louisa, spent Sunday at J. Lane's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millions and son spent the week-end in Kingston. Those who attended the Chautauqua in Kingston were delighted with the entertainments and will look forward to its return next

Presentation to Teacher. Salem, July 10 .- There was n service in Salem church on Sunday owing to the illness of Rev. J. G. Robeson. The new minister, Rev. Mr. Wolfraine, B.A., B.D., will preach next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Robeson has been transferred to a charge near Orillia. Farmers are busy drawing peas to the canning factory. Mrs. Heath, Springbrook, after spending a week with Mrs. D. H. Vancott, is visiting friends in Trenton. Miss Hattle Hawley, of the Eaton staff, Toronto, has arrived to spend some weeks with relatives here. H. R. Hopkins has left for his home near Meaford. On the last day of school the pupils presented him with an address and a safety razor. Much regret was expressed at his departure.

Shannonville Church Re-opening. Shannonville, July 11.—Every far mer is busy harvesting the fine crop of hay. Crowds went from here to the Barnum & Bailey circus in Belleville last Thursday. Rev J. de P. Wright, M.A., St. Luke's church, Kingston, and three sons, spent last Friday in this village and dined with

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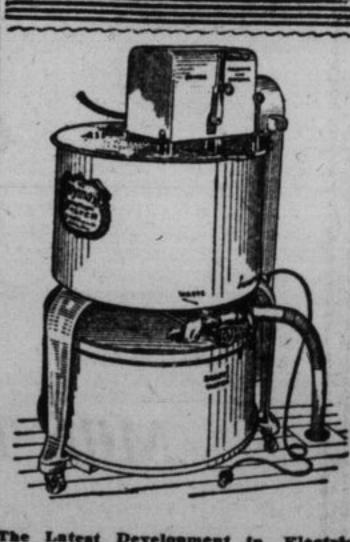


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