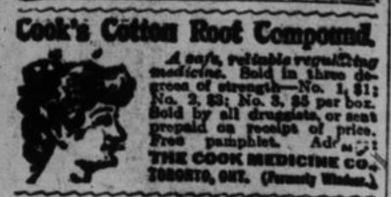
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UNDEROILED CYLINDERS M. A. H. writes: When I had my car looked over last time, they found that the piston rings were so badly worn that new ones had to be fitted, although they had not seen more than 6,000 miles of service. They tell me too that the cylinders are worn quite a little. Can this be because there isn't enough oil on the cylinder walls? is there any way of finding out

Insufficient cylinder the following questions concerning lubrication could readily account foll pumping in respect to which for this rapid wear. You can re- my engine has given considerable move the cylinder head just after trouble: (1) Will an extra hot gou have run the car, and pass your fireger over the cylinder walls to see if there is an unbroken film of cause? (2) Can stuck rings be oil over their entire surface. If not loosened up without taking an enit would look as if they were un- gine down? (3) Will the use of tle of the wall surface. If you wish remedies can you suggest? one part to 20 or 30. Increasing duced through the spark-plug the oil pressure, in a force feed oil- holes, sometimes frees them by reing system, should give more cylin- moving the burnt oil, with which der lubrication. We suppose you they are gummed. (3) It will have renew your engine oil frequently. no appreciable effect, if the ring-fit



deroiled. On some engines, the motor graphite reduce it? (4) Will finger can be inserted through the spark intensifiers prevent the missspark plug hole and run over a lit- ing of oily plugs? (5) What other to furnish a little more cylinder | Answer: (1) No. Certainly not lubrication, you can mix oil with in extreme cases. (2) Soaking them your gasoline in the proportion of thoroughly with kerosene, intro-

AS TO OIL PUMPING

C. S. B. writes: Please answer

is really bad, although it may, in time, improve the tightness of rings that are nearly, a perfect fit. (4) They will cause plugs to spark, which would be completely shortcircuited without them. (5) If well fitted rings will not stop oil pumping, reduction of the oil supply to the cylinder walls may do so. Special oil proof rings or bevelled, scraper rings, with oil-return holes drilled through the piston walls in the ring grooves sometimes prove

vanced, so that the full gas pres-sure is developed in the cylinder before the piston has reached the

top of its stroke and is ready to

move down. This results in a mo-

mentary tendency for the engine to turn backwards and the attendant

shock to the moving parts causes the knocking sound. The remedy is to adjust the ignition so that the

spark occurs later in the piston

movement. As the timer used on

this engine attaches to its shaft in

tarding the spark lever, is that the linkage which connects the timer with the spark lever has become

bent or otherwise disarranged.

Quite often knocks due to other

causes, such as fuel action or pre-

ignition, are mistaken for the spark

BOLTING INSTEAD OF

RE-RIVETING

Quieter Timing Gears

· Non-Metallic, Silent Timing Gears Are Becoming Popular

PRETTY LARGE PROPORTION of the cars in use have metal timing gears, and not a few of the older one's are fitted with straight tooth gears, instead of those of the more silent helical tooth variety. Metal gears are sometimes noisy even when new and all such gears tend to grow noisy with age, especially if the engine idles tregularly or has a weak cylinder. Timing gears, made of non-sonorous material. that does not "ring" as metal does, have been known for many years, but recently, through improvements in the material used and on account of the competition of the silent chain, they have come to the front. Such "silent" timing gears, made of fibrous material, impregnated under pressure, or from synthetic plastic materials, are now on the market, in great variety, of such sizes and tooth numbers as to form replacements for the metal gears found on most popular medels of cars. In the case of any engine with metal timing gears, which makes a decided hum-ming or chattering at its front, when idling, or in the case of any car which makes a noticeable noise of similar character, not attributable to the rear end or transmission, when running on high gear, the replacement of the existing timing and accessory drive train, with one made sp of non-sonorous gears may be worthy of serious consideration. too early or being too much ad-

INSTALLING TWIN-SPARK



an invariable position, the most usual cause of a spark knock. which cannot be stopped by rear, with a four cylinder, T hear engine, with the spark-plugs located over the inlet-valves. Could i get more power, with less gasoline, by connecting up four more sparkthat this would call for a new magneto, as my present one is an ordinary four cylinder, low-tension instrument. Would a magneto intended for an eight-cylinder car

serve my purpose?

Answer: What you require is a four cylinder, twin-spark magneto, which is a special type, with ungrounded secondary winding and eight cable-leads from the distributor. These instruments are still made by several of the magneto manufacturers and you could also probably pick one up second-hand from some one of the wrecking concerns. An eight cylinder magneto would be useless for your purpose. Twin-spark ignition should
give you, appreciably more maximum power, but it is difficult to
which the engine rests, do you conpredict how much. Whether it sider it safe to use bolts or should would be enough to warrant your investment in the new magneto is by no means certain, but the experiment may be worth trying.



P. E. R. asks: What causes a should recommend that the nuts should recommend that the nuts be tried and any slack taken up, spark knock in a Ford engine, and the boit ends being headed over

again. We do not think that any Answer: The true spark knock loosening up will occur, if the jo is caused by the spark occurring is carefully done.

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

ing districts of Northern Ontario are ground of failure to take

growing restive as the result of a remedy the situation shortage of electrical power, which is seriously handicapping operation of the mines, was indicated by protest leading Spanish composers, died on one of power." A little-stream as well as a river registered in the legislature rester. Tuesday. Jimenez was a member of "There are no criminal cases for

Answer: If you drill out the rivet holes so as to take good sized bolts, with the S. A. E. or fine thread, use lockwashers under the nuts, and upset the protruding ends of the bolts over the nuts, we believe that you will have as good a job as you could get by riveting at least with the average shop equipment for this operation. After run-

THE SLANDER ACTION FAILS

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Mr. Canuingham's Address. Mr. Cunningham followed Mr. Mickle, and declared that the real issue in the case was as to whether Rev. Dr. Lawson had proved that Dr. Geddes had troated his whe as badly as had been alleged—that his conduct had been of such a character as to warrant the taking away of his diploma; that Dr. Geddes was responsible for her state of health, and that generally, he had acted in an unprofessional manner. This was the charge. It was alleged that Dr. Geddes had gone to her home, and that he was responsible for her delicate condition. There was no slander whatever in the letter Dr. Geddes wrote to Rev. Dr. Lawson, tendering his resignation as a member of his church. Yet in the face of this, Dr. Lawson stated that it was because of Dr. Goddes' letter, he had been spreading the story about his unprofessional conduct.

Two Gentlemen at Odds. "These two gentlemen are at

odds," remarked his lordship, in opening his address to the jury, after which he instructed the jury on the meaning of libel and slander. It was, he pointed out, up to the jury to determine as to whether or not a legal wrong had been done, and anything he had to say in the way of merits of the case, must be disregarded by the jury. The jury had to give the verdict.

"When I read the record of the case this morning," added his lordship, "I saw something in it about a lady, not a party to this action, We ere trying the case of two men, why take in the woman? I hope that nothing is made of this. The name of the lady managed to slip out in the evidence, but she is not concerned in the action.

It was open for the jury to believe that the two men were very much excited, and that the defendant was not any to careful how he uttered words, and what he uttered. H could not see as Mrs. Lawson had suffered much injury. She was of nervous disposition, and her hear was not in the best of condition True, the incidert did not do her any good, but there was no evidence to show that she suffered very much She took the medicine Dr. Geddes had given her, although she would not admit that it had done her any good. However, there were many people who would say the same thing. It was 'a question as to whether there had been any malpractice. And if so, was it deliberately done? Was the excitement sufficient to make her condition more serious?

Had Great Powers.

Continuing, his lordship stated that that the position of a Methodist minister could not be ignored. The early days they had ridden horses through the woods to carry on their work. In the present case, the gentleman was not after superannuation. He was well up in years, but still willing to do his work as well as he could. At the same time, he had great power. A word spoken by a minister of any denomination has great power. If certain things were said it would leave a stigma.

"But ministers should be careful what they say," remarked his lordship, "for they have a most important position. Many people come to mem for advice. Great responsibility rests on them, and they should be careful not to say anything that is not exactly true about their perishioners or anyone else.

other thing. I do not believe that there is a man in this county who would want to inflict punishment on a man because he was unguarded in John Conboy, Olden; Duncan Alex-

ed over the affair. He claimed he ston; Arthur Keyes, Kingston; Wil- 1st, according to a preliminary estinot be warranted in bringing in Fowler, Fred Hunter and L. W. Mur. 000 since the last government cen- double pneumonia. He was 45 years for \$5,000, but don't do it. I cannot tell you how much to give." The books of Dr. Geddes were not well kept. He says he lost perhaps \$500 a year, but this does not limit you from saying about how much. I do not believe that there is a Methodist minister in this country who could pay heavy damages. Heavy damages spould not be given.

"But in dealing with this action," said his lordship in his concluding remarks, "leave out all prejudice. Dr. Lawson is not here as a Methodist. He is here as a man."

GRAND JURIES FOR PROTECTION OF PEOPLE

Hon. Justice Mowat Would Not Like to See Them Dispensed With.

"I congratulate you on being membere of this grand jury," remarked Justice Mowat, to the grand jury at the stetings of the supreme court of Ontario, which opened on Tuesday afternoon. "It is a noble position for which you have been selected, for the statutes state that only men of pendent Liberal, Cochrane), who sound judgment and good circum-Toronto, Feb. 22.—That the min- criticized the government on the stances can be selected. You are taking part in the administration of justice, as much as members of the bar and the judge, and we cannot get Geronime Jimenez, one of the along without you. Your position is

day afternoon by M. Lang (Inde- the Academy of San Fernando, | this court," remarked his lordship,

INDIA, OVER WHICH GEORGE V. REIGNS AS EMPEROR.



The land of contrasts of wealth and poverty, splendor and squalor, also has its contrasts of loyalists and rebels. At present the frontier tribes are maintaining a petty warfare against British power, but native Indian troops are assisting the British in putting down the rebels. Picture number one shows native troops who co-operate in maintaining peace and order in India, and picture number two shows the type of rebellious frontiersmen, who are feared by the states of India because their success would mean that India would be overrun with savages from the north. Number three shows the interior of the magnificent new legislative building at Delhi in which home rule government will sit. Number four shows how native princes appear in state before their subjects. Number five is India's viceroy, Lord Reading; and number six shows a frontier tribesman actually snapped while waiting for a victim. These pictures were supplied direct from India to the British and Colonial Press.

continuing his address to the grand jury. "This is very satisfactory for the county to have an absence of criminals. Your only duty will be to see that public money is rightfully spent. It will be your duty to make an inspection of all institutions receiving government grants, and report on the managemet of these institutions."

Referring to the court house, his ministry was composed of men who lordship stated that it was the oldhad done a lot of hard work. In est and possibly the best in Ontario, and there was a general feeling that it shou!d be well kept up.

> "You will visit the jail," added his lordship, "and there you will find six prisoners. This is a low average. The six prisoners are not entitled to luxury, but they are entitled to good clothing, good food and sanitary conditions, and if you find that conditions are not as you would like to have them, please say so. And I would ask you to act in the same way at all the institutions you visit,

"I believe in grand juries," addhis lordship, "and I do not like to see the agitation carried on in some newspapers, to do away with grand juries. They are for the pro-"As to punishment, that is an- bonor to serve on these juries." -The grand jury at this court is composed of the following:

Thomas F. Burke, 'Portsmouth: ander, Kingston; John A. Geddes,



"Run and play-but watch out for the automobiles." -A comment from L'Echo de Paris on the French contection of the people, and it is an quest of the Sahara by automobile.

> United States Population Has Reached 110,000,000

His lordship stated that Dr. Ged- Palmeriton; Harry M. Hawley, tion of continental United States was the Bureau estimates. des appeared to be very much troubl- Kingston; William Hassler, King- approximately 110,000,000 January had lost money and patients over it. liam Mosier, Kingston; Matthew mate given out by the National Bur- est son of Don Miguel Bragansea, As to the question of damages, his Trousdate, Portland; Albert Webb. eau of Economic Research. This pretender to the throne of Portugal, lordship stated that the jury would Storrington; Edward Sills, Joseph shows an estimated gain of 1,500,- died in New York Wednesday of

The gain has been brought about by increased immigration and by reduction of the death rate. At the present rate of growth the popula-New York, Feb. 22 .- The popula- tion will reach 120,000,000 by 1930.

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