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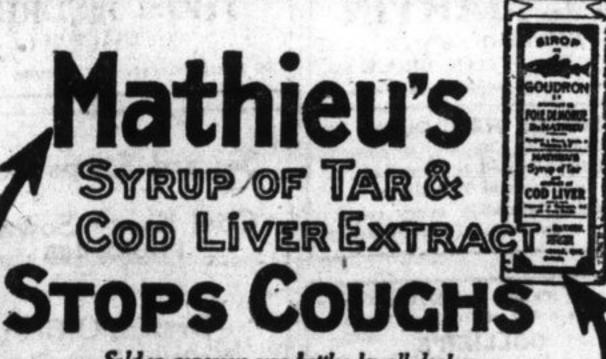
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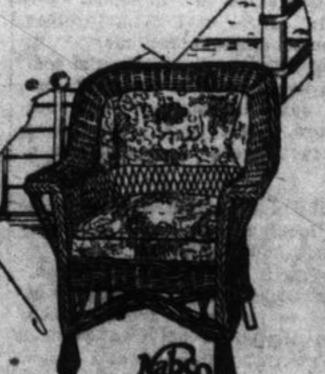
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How Smith Cut His Oil Bill Saving At The Spigot And Wasting At The Bung

SMITH WAS A THRIFTY CHAP and a close figurer on all business and even pleasure expenditures but, one day, while cleaning up his garage, his mind began to dwell on the pile of empty five gallon Socoline cans, piled up in one corner, and he commenced to wonder if the high repute of this oil was justified, whether he was not paying for the big advertising campaign this company was putting on and for a lot of tip with loud lithographing on it and whether he wasn't a fool to buy in such small quantities. He made a resolve to apply his keen business intellect to saving money on his motor oil, in future. At the club next day, while talking "oil" to a friend, the conversation was overheard by a genial gentleman, who introduced himself as an oil salseman. "There's no use paying 80 cents for engine oil, when I can give you practically the same thing in barrel lots at 85 cents a gallon. Ours is refined from the same crude as the oil you've been using, but we don't boost our price by a lot of publicity and fancy packages," the salesman began." Look at this," and he held to the light a bottle holding a liquid as clear and golden as "first run" Vermont maple syrup. "Let me send you over a barrel and I'll make you a discount of 5% for cash with the order." Smith gave his address and handed over his check for the required amount. The barrel arrived duly, but Smith could find no brand or manufacturer's name on it. Still it looked all right and he filled up his engine with it. For the first few days driving around town his engine ran all right, and it even performed satisfactorily during the first part of the long business trip, which he soon had to make, but after a time it got hotter than it usually did and failed to take the hills with its customary ease and silence. Soon it began to knock perceptibly and at last vehemently. Nevertheless, the car pulled through and the next morning its owner, with his suspicions of the new oil aroused, drained his crank-case. A lot of dirty, muddy sediment dripped out first, followed by a liquid about as thin as water, with some sudsy stuff following it. Smith replaced the mess with some Socoline he had left over and then went after his friend the salesman, but he could not find the business card he had given him and the directory did not contain the name. Worse than all else, Smith's engine did not run with its old-time pep and smoothness until he had it overhauled at an

ENGINE POPS AND MISSES



V. A. M. writes: My engine has been spitting and missing for the the car, in high, on grades. I have a recent auto race. to run with the choker pulled out the cylinders of an engine larger or it misses and will not pull and it charges of gasoline vapor and air gets "red hot" after running than the cylinders can draw in unawhile in high. Is the trouble in der the existing atmospheric condithe ignition timer, the carburetor tions. Increasing the weight of the

Answer: If we knew the make of this car, we could answer your more helpfully. It may be that there is dirt in the spraying nozzle of your carbureter thus reducing of your carburetor, thus reducing the gasoline feed and making it irregular; or the carburetor may be adjusted for an altogether too lean mixture. This would account for the atmosphere—a compressing your inability to make the engine pump, blower or some equivalent run without pulling out the choker. means being employed. On airplane If your spark is set too late, the engines, superchargers have been engine would spit, give very little used for sometime to compensate power and become very hot. We for the loss of air pressure experiadvise you to clean out and adjust enced at high altitudes, and the the carburetor and check up the superchargers of racing cars emsetting of your ignition.

body the same principle. 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.

W. L. G. asks: What is mean

by "supercharging," which I have

seen mentioned in connection with

Answer: It means forcing into

charges increases the power de-

Shouder, roasts,22 to 25

Kingston Markets

follow New Oth	Hogs, live weight, cwt 9 to 10
Friday, Nov. 9th.	Chops, 1b
	Hogs, dressed, cwt 13 to 16
Fruit,	Bacon breakfast 35 to 40
pples, St. Lawrence, pk	Ham, smoked, 35
apples, Wolfe River, pk	Spring lamb:
pples, Haaz, pk	Carcage th
ipples, Duchess, pk	Fronts ,lb
pples, Jelly Crab, pk	Mutton shape th
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ears, Keifer, 11 qt	Barley, bus
Dried Fruits-	Bran, ton
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runes, Cal., lb 15 to 3	Corn, feed, car lots,\$1.29
eaches, Evap. lb	8 Corn, feed, bus \$1.40
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EGG MARKET REVIEW. Onions, Spanish, lb 3 for 25 Onions, Yellow Denver, pk. 80 Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- The situation in Peppers sweet green, doz. 40 ers are working out their storage Potatoes, new bag,\$1.75 in the trade that United State refrigerators must reach lower levels Fresh vegetables-larger than they are at present. Some rolling at the present report-

Ced, 15. 28 1/4c.

Filets, 1b. 22

Haddock fresh lb.123/2

Hallbut, fresh, lb.32 to 35

Perch, 1b. 4 12 1/2

Meats and Poultry

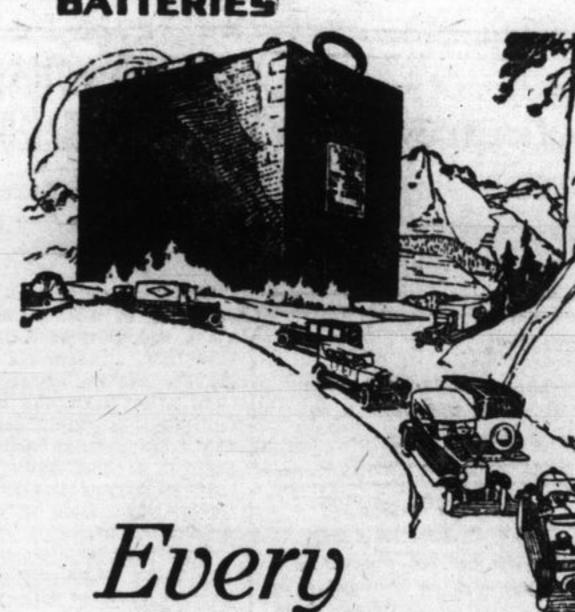
Flour, standard, cwt. . .\$3.75 to \$4 extras, 55c; firsts, 47 to 50c; stor-

Chicago, spot, fresh, firm unchanged; refrigerators, Novembers 28 % c;

> Anniversary Events. Selby, Nov. 7 .- Rev. Dr. Young." Toronto, preached anniversary services on Sunday to a full church. A large crowd attended the fowl supper on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman spent a few days at the parsonage. Dr. and Mrs. Paul, Chicago, are visiting the doctor's parents

A. Rooks and L. McCutcheon left Butter, creamery, 1b 38 to 45 for the north country last week on a Butter, dairy, lb35 to 40 hunting trip. R. Dudgeon and C. Cheese, new, lb 28 to 30 Bradshaw spent a few days last week Eggs, new laid, doz practising for a play to be given in near future. Mrs. J. Gonu spent last week visiting her son at Moscow.

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