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Engine Lubrication Before Running The Car

EVEN THOUGH EXTRA OIL was put into the cylinders, when the car was laid up, after several months of idleness the engine may be found very stiff and perhaps "set". No attempt should be made to turn It over with the starter until a trial with the handcrack has shown it. to turn freely. If it cannot be hand-cranked, a little kerosene may be injected into each cylinder and the spark-plugs be left out temporarily. If even then it cannot be started with the crank, it usually can be by jacking up one rear wheel and applying hand power to the spokes in alternate directions, with high gear engaged. After it is loosened up, a little cylinder oil should be injected into each cylinder and the plugs replaced, when the self-starter can be employed. Have the plugs clean and dry and make sure that the carburetor-bowl actually fills with gasoline, by noting the position of the priming pin or by producing a slight flooding of the fuel bowl. As soon as the engine is running, see whether the oil-gage shows the pressure it should and if the normal pressure does not build up after a very short time, shut the engine down and investigate. Perhaps the pump is air bound and needs to be primed by supplying oil from a squirt can, through the pressure reliefvalve cap or through some other opening in the system. Do not run the engine fast or for long until it is certain that oil is circulating normally and give it a considerable period of idle running before it is made to operate the car. Occasionally it happens that the generator of a long disused car may fail to furnish current, when the engine is first started. If this should be the case, cleaning the commutator by holding upon it a cloth barely moistened with kerosene, while the engine is running, will generally cause excitation, but if not, a momentary closing, by hand, of the cut-out points while the generator is at charging speed, will almost always cause it to generate.

MIXTURE OVERRICH IN TWO | that on my friend's car, supposed CYLINDERS to be exactly like mine and bought at the same time will speed up to 41 m. p. h. and still run smoothly. How can this be accounted for and

and No. 6 spark-plugs of my engine become covered with

factory power.

DIFFERENTLY

Answer: Are you sure your car is geared the same as the other

prove my engine?

is there anything I can do to im-



bustion of overrich mixture that is one? If it is geared lower, this supplied to these two cylinders and the reason why these cylinders revibration, as your engine would ceive too rich a mixture, while the have to run faster than the other others do not, is because the distri-bution of the fuel by the intake manifold is unequal. The fact that the intake passages of this engine the intake passages of this engine arise from less careful balancing are not exhaust heated makes it of the moving parts of your engine, probable that they contain considor inequalities in the action among erable liquid gasoline most of the time, and this is not drawn equally the other. Without going to unto all cylinders. The carburetor of this car is adjustable from the seat engine over, there is not much you and you may find that by making can do to correct its yibrating tenits setting a little leaner you can dencies except to tune it up so that reduce the richness of the charge all cylinders act as nearly uniformentering Nos. 1 and 6 below the sooting point while yet keeping the

mixture entering the other cylin-BREAKER-CAM SETTING ders rich enough to develop satis-E. J. B. asks: In which direcion should one shift the cam of the timer on its shaft to make the IDENTICAL ENGINES VIBRATE spark come earlier?

Answer: By shifting it in the H. Y. writes: The engine of my direction in which it rotates you car vibrates very annoying- will cause the spark to occur ly, at speeds above 32 m. p. h., but earlier.

"FISHERMAN'S LUCK, GOOD BUSINESS "A



"When you see a deak-ribbon jockey casting the fly on the French River, or exhibiting the skin of a Nipigen treut, you may know him for a good

SOME men are stamp collectors, some play golf, yet others go off across the world in search of big game. Some hunt hidden treasures whether of an archaealogical nature or the raw material as found in the Canadian mine. To some men these things are merely hobbies, to others . . . a living. Some businesses and some occupations call for a breaking down of

the cast-iron partitions which we are apt to erect between what the world is pleased to call "a living" and a "hobby."

When we have worked for some time at earning a "living" we are apt to be suddenly aware that something of strength, something of alertness, some 'virtue" has gone out of us. And in order to get back, we set about recreating that lost strength. By nature man is not a "specialist." Yet we all know, to our cost, the tendency of modern business-life is to make him so. The pressure of "business" of which we boast, the system, the competition, of which we think so highly, as to be always in pursuit of it, is in reality a Juggernaut, a fierce feudal overlord of the worst type, since we are in bondage to it without knowing it. We actually take our chains lovingly to our hearts.

Sometimes the awakening comes in the form of a rude sheek.

Sometimes the awakening comes in the form of a rude shock. A' physician's dictum. But as often as not in quite another form. That physician's dictum. But as often as not in quite another form. That subtle and yet tangible shock received when some younger, fresher mind, some "mere chit of a fellow" beats us at our own game. That is the awakening that hurts. Because we know that at the club, other men are saying "Fell down on the job." Whereas the truth is, "Stuck to his job, not wisely but too well," would be so much nearer the truth.

When civilization first began its pressure. When business first began to be so intense we felt we "could not leave it," the number of "break-downs" was terrific. But just about that time we began to see that to go down and out was not playing the game, but surrandering

that to go down and out was not playing the game, but surrendering, surrendering not altogether to pressure from without but to weakness within—a failure to stand-up against "fearful odds"—unexpected lunges.

And so we began to cast about for a means of strength—that ironstrength of nerve—which would stand up squarely under ordinary fire and rise like a well-trimmed ship to meet the waves of unexpected storms. This thing has been thought out and acted upon as a positive condition of modern life and business we may say within the past twenty years, and more firmly yet within the last ten years.

Men now go away and leave their business at least once each year.

And the wiser take a vacation not only in summer but in winter as well.

The more intense the business, the heavier the fire, the greater need for re-inforcing that strength which is burned out. The greater need for the gathering up of new ideas.

So, when you see a business-man, a banker or railroad president, or a company official, or any other desk-ribbon jockey easting the fly on the French River, or exhibiting the skin of a Nipigon trout sketched on a board, pleased as any school boy who has carried his bat out at cricket, or kicked a goal for the school team, you know him not so much for a great sport as for a good business man. The very fact that he belongs to those who get back to Nature wins your confidence. You know him for a man who has the business situation of the day in hand. One who is abreast-ahead even-of that tide which surges in the affairs of men. "A live wire," competing youth, calls him. Victoria Hayward



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DRUG STORE SOLD.

tles in Sydenham.

are busy on the land. The drug Woman's Institute. store, so long owned by Mr. Boyce, The Institute also held a public bought the stone garage, opposite

The ladies of the village and sur-

rounding country are enjoying the privilege of taking a course in home Mr. Lochead, Vancouver, B.C., Set- dressmaking. A demonstration lecturer from Toronto is conducting a Sydenham, April 16.—The lake is two weeks' course in the town hall. again clear of ice and the farmers It is under the management of the

has been sold to Mr. Lochead, Van- meeting, on Wednesday evening, at couver. Mr. Lochead took posses- which Miss Guest, from Toronto, sion at once and his family will was the speaker. Miss Phylp, Lindmove into the house lately vacated say, has been engaged as science teaby Miss Hobbs. Mr. Boyce has cher for the remainder of the year. At the Easter meeting of the W. the drug store, from Mrs. McConnell. M.S., to be held in Wesley Hall, Easter Monday, Miss Morton, Toronto. will be the speaker. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman on Sunday.

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