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A BETROTHED COUPLE.
Miss Gratia Buell Houghton, niece of A. B. Houghton, U.S. ambassador to London, has just announced her engagement to Gillespie Rinehart, son of Dr. Stanley Rinehart and Mary Roberts Rinehart, the famous author. This first photo of them together was taken in Washington, D.C.

**MOTORISTS SUMMONED
FOR RASH DRIVING**
**One Found to Be Going at Rate
of Over Sixty Miles an
Hour.**

Motorists who have been in the habit of "stepping on the gas" have found out that it does not pay, as the "speed cops" have been constantly on the job.
On Saturday evening last, the highway traffic officer, while on duty on the Kingston-Gananoque highway stopped a car which was travelling at a very high rate of speed. He gave chase and before he was able to get in reach of the speeder it was necessary for him to drive his motorcycle at the rate of sixty-five miles per hour. The driver, who is charged with driving at the rate of sixty miles per hour, will appear before County Magistrate J. W. Bradshaw on Monday morning. The traffic officer had to go all the way to Gana-

noque before he located the guilty driver.
Thursday night has been considered an opportune time for speeding by Kingstonians who are going to Gananoque to attend the dances which are held each week. On Thursday night the traffic officer got the name and number of an auto which was travelling at forty miles an hour.
Already this spring about twenty-five motorists who have exceeded the speed limit have been caught and fined.
"Erasmic Soaps." Gibson's.
Chatham Board of Trade will petition the Government to amend the regulations requiring manufacturers of poultry feed to display the formula on the package. An English manufacturer is anxious to establish a plant in Chatham, but will not submit to the regulations.
"Willowdale Bricks." Gibson's.
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**HINTS
FOR
THE
MOTORIST**
ALBERT L. CLOUGH.

Locating Rattles
It is Frequently Harder To Find Them Than To Stop Them
SUCH NOISES ARE oftentimes difficult to place exactly and it is particularly hard for the operator himself to locate them. The best procedure, when hunting for them, is to pump up the tires very hard and to drive over a road that is full of small irregularities, such as a roughly block paved street. This will accentuate every rattle and bring out some which have not become noticeable in ordinary driving, but which will soon become annoying. It is well to raise a part of the floor boards.

Listening To The Moving Car
Let someone drive the car, while an observer rides, in turn, on each running board in front and at the rear and in the rear compartment and listens from every position attainable. Sometimes by leaning from the car and holding onto a part or pressing on a part with a stick, information can be obtained as to whether it is shaking noisily, when free. If considerable time is intelligently expended in this way, a pretty good idea can be obtained as to what is doing the rattling.

Examining Car While At Rest
Taking the car back to the garage, with the noises located in a general way, the next thing is to ascertain the detail of each noise and to decide how it can be stopped. Going over all sheet metal parts, striking them at numerous points with the clenched fist will bring out many rattles and enable them to be exactly located. By taking hold of the various steering members, pulling them back and forth and up and down will show looseness to become manifest and jacking up the front wheels will show whether lost motion exists at the knuckles. Gradual jacking up of the car frame until spring bolts are relieved of load enables their looseness to be detected when a bar is used to pry the spring in various directions. Squeaks can sometimes be brought out by one's standing on a running board and rocking the car violently.

**WATER COLLECTS AROUND
PLUG**



**THERE IS WATER
AROUND THAT
SPARK PLUG AGAIN!**

F. H. L. writes: Around the second-cylinder spark-plug of my engine, I have lately noticed a quarter inch or so of water mixed with oil. Tightening the head-bolts does not prevent this. Have I a cracked water-jacket, cylinder or what?
Answer: The spark-plugs of this engine are inserted vertically through the cylinder head, there being no water-jacketing immediately around them, although the water extends to the bosses into which the plugs are screwed. We suppose that you find the water standing in the little cup-shaped depression in the head, directly surrounding the plug. Unless this water leaks in through the hood, it probably comes through a crack in the plug-boss, which also involves the external wall of the jacket. If such a crack exists, examination should reveal it and it should be repairable by welding. The oil probably comes from the outside surface of the head. However, if you find water in the crank-case oil or gas bubbles form around the plug in question, when the engine is running, the crack has probably also involved the cylinder wall proper, which is a more serious

matter. Are you sure that this water does not come from leakage from the water outflow manifold or from elsewhere in the cooling system?

AIDS TO STARTING
F. W. S. asks: Would it help me to start my engine, if I were to install an primer. Also, could there be a small tank installed to hold high-test gasoline to start on, this being used at a regular gasoline switched on, when the engine was running? I find that in starting my engine with the choker, there is a tendency to flood the carburetor.
Answer: You would find one of these primers very helpful in starting, assuming that there is nothing wrong with your ignition system and that good sparks are produced, even while the starter-motor is drawing current. Your auxiliary tank scheme would work all right if, a few minutes before stopping your engine, you switched on to high test gasoline, so that the float chamber would be left filled with it, ready to be used the next time a cold start was attempted. Unless this were done, your carburetor would be left filled with low test gasoline and you could obtain no good from your high-test supply until the liquid in the carburetor had changed. Using the choker excessively is likely to flood the cylinders, but it should not flood the carburetor.

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.



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