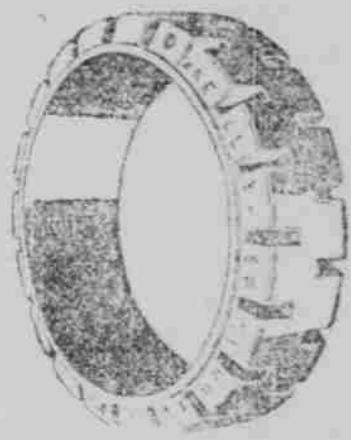


## Auto Quiz

Answers to Last Week's Questions  
1—Locating the various engine knocks is difficult without previous experience.

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Each part not adjusted properly will give forth a sound different from that of any other part, and finding the particular sound is not easy without the use of listening devices or former training. To locate a main bearing knock, run the engine on two cylinders at a time.

Operating one cylinder at each side of a bearing. The front bearing is usually the last to become loose. Play at these points will produce a harsh bump, caused by end play in the shaft. A very heavy knock comes from the flywheel being loose, which sound is produced regularly. A loose piston in the cylinder and loose valve rods often produce a similar sound, being a short slap or knock. When coming from the piston it means a piston too small for the bore of the cylinder. When from the valves it is caused by excessive space between valve stem and push rod, worn valve or rod guides, valve seat out of true or bent or sticking valve stem. Valve end rollers or poor cams may also cause a knock.

2—Loosening wear plugs will cause a motor on heavy pulling or high speed, and yet will not affect it in light pulling or slow speed. Cracked or porous condition of the porcelain in the plug

or leakage around the porcelain cause the trouble, allowing the high tension current to ground without crossing the spark gap.

3—Do not run a car on a dead battery. Although the generator is usually protected with a fuse which can be removed when the battery is not in use, to prevent excessive internal current from damaging the field and armature windings. It is wiser to play safe in attending to the battery at regular intervals, keeping it always in condition for use.

4—The total number of motor vehicles produced in the United States during 1919 was 1,974,015, including trucks.

5—Driving chassis used on motor cars are usually in three forms, the silent chain, the roller chain and the block chain. The silent chain is commonly used to drive camshafts, motors, generators and water pumps. Roller chains are made to drive the rear wheels on both automobiles and trucks of some makes, and in some cases drive the cam shaft and transmit the cranking power from the starter to the motor. The block chain is rarely used for driv-

ing purposes on the machine at present.

6—There is a form of insurance which applies to a car owner or another person whose car has suffered damage in a collision. If an owner whose car smashes up another person car has such insurance on the car, this insurance will cover the cost of the second as well as the first car. If only one car is damaged in a collision, no matter which car it is, the insurance covers the expense incurred.

7—It is possible for a motor to have too high compression, resulting in knocking and pre-ignition. The design of a motor may cause this, or in a case of the cylinder block being lowered to obtain a tighter fit between cylinders and crankcase or a faulty gasket being used the knocking will result. The only remedy is to elevate the cylinders slightly by placing a heavier gasket beneath them.

8—The throttle does not wholly control engine speed. The engine load, which increases when additional weight is placed in the car or when the car leaves a level road to climb a hill is also a factor. Thus when a car is loaded or when going up grade, it will not attain the speed with wide open throttle that it will attain when empty or on perfectly level road.

9—A cause of smoking when the car is driven at low speed is that on low throttle opening, used frequently in a city, the mixture, drawn into the cylinder, does not completely fill the cylinder.

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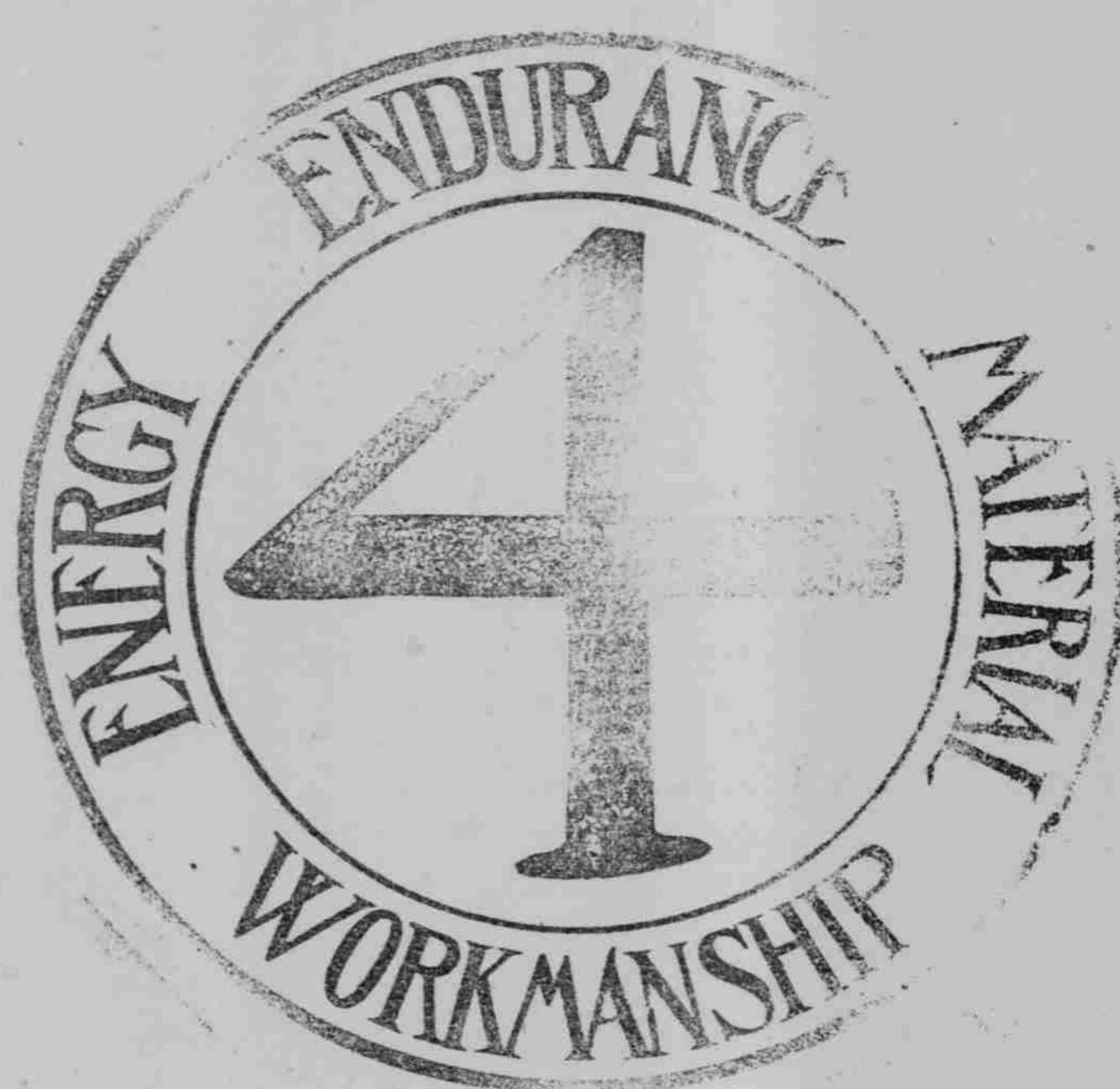
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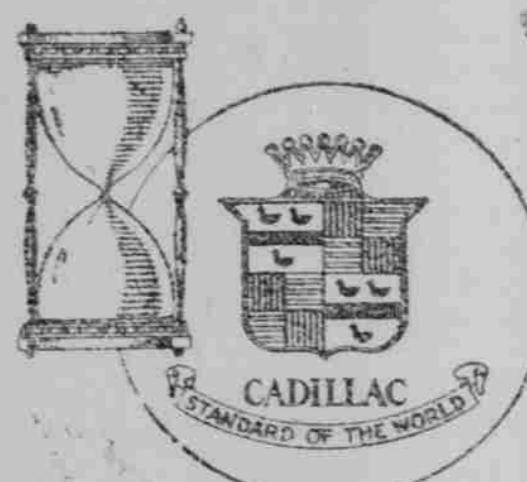
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