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PISTONS AND CYLINDERS

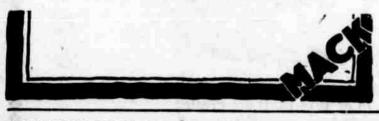
Pistons and Cylinders of MACK trucks are annealed. If they were not annealed, which in practically all other engines they are not, a par-tial annealing process would take place after being put into service, due to the heat of combustion while running. By the MACK system of annealing distortion is prevented.

MACK cylinders are cast in pairs. The material is a special gray iron with graphitic carbon so proportioned as to form an ideal bearing surface between piston and cylinder when the engine is in operation. The cylinders are water tested to insure that there are no blow holes or other imperfections.

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WOMAN DRIVES CAR FROM CHICAGO HERE

Mrs. E. O. Beardsley of Chicago and her mother, Mrs. Anna Dark of hard going was encountered. After Portland, Ore , are in Klamath Falls six weeks visit in Portland with relatives and friends Mrs. Beardsley exon their way to Portland. They are visiting J. O. Beardsley, father-in. pects to drive back to Chicago by way of Yellowstone park. law of Mrs. E. O. Beardsley, whose husband, Elmer Beardsley, was for merly manager of the Klamath iron Works here. They left today and were accompanied as far as Salem Epsilon, the first women's legal fra- essary. Government was a simple Mr. Isaac served during the great

by J. O. Beardsley.

made in a Marmion car, over the the Arkansas Law School and regu-Lincoln highway, Mrs. Beardsley larly incorporated in that state.

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Dr. J. B. Sears, of the department consolidation of schools.

advantageously. All over the nation the movement for consolidating schools and bettering the service is the problem.

If the advocates of the consolidation of Miller Hill, Summers and Midauditorium. Ninety pupils now at- such a plant. tend the three schools, under the direction of four teachers. Automobile transportation will be provided of including two years of high school

central school. Large Crowd Hears Scars There was a large audience to bear the California edu-ator, whose repu- and the nature of the curriculum fation is state-wide in California, and should conform to the needs of the even extends beyond the bounds of farm life. He was particularly imthe state. Besides residents of Miller Hill, Summers and Midland, the three districts directly interested, patrons traveled and predicted if the farmers

schools were in attendance. It was an enthusiastic meeting end-

interested in the question. Dr. Sears said in part: "America was indeed in danger

during the present European war from a military standpoint but the greatest danger and the gravest and the most tremendous we face after tions are shattered.

driving the entire distance. Stops were made at hotels every night and the trip was pleasant, except in three r's which was all that was nec- Falls. Under the name of Alpha Delta

with the details of it.

People Are Rulers

districts and robbed it of its brains and youth. The youth have gone for they like association, the social activities and the entertainment which the rural districts have not offered. The gigantic problem of America today is

to see that country life survives. It cannot survive on the old plans. You must get together, you must have better machinery regardless of the cost. The building must be for the

older as well as for the young. You of education of the Leland Stanford must have a better teaching force. University of Palto Alto, Cal., deliv- The question arises, does it cost more. ered an instructive address Friday My reply is yes and no. The best is evening at Miller Hill school on the always the cheapest. Would you pay 30 cents for an article that is unus-

California, especially the southern able when you can purchase a splenpart of the state, has proved that did article of the highest quality for consolidation of rural districts works 50 cents?

gaining beadway. Klamath is one of ter education for the children, and a the first Oregon counties to attack bigger, more wholesome life for all in the rural districts."

High School Course

Went Over Districts. Dr. Sears covered the ground of

the three districts very thoroughly in land districts carry their plan the afternoon and gave his opinion through, which depends upon the re- that the consolidation was feasible suit of a joint election some time from every point of view-that of next year, a central school building distance to be covered in transporting will be erected. It will contain four the pupils, in supporting such a elementary class rooms, and if a school, etc. He made a very detailed two year high school course is added, study of the valuation of the distwo rooms for the high school grades, tricts, the size of the plant, the and doubtless an assembly room that amount of bonds to be considered and can be used as a civic center or public the amount of ground adequate for

High School Essential He gave his opinion as to the value to bring teachers and pupils to the work in a school of this kind. He

believes it is absolutely essential that the beginning of high school work should be as near home as possible pressed with the possibilities of the beautiful valley through which he

of the Spring Lake and Henley carry out this progressive idea of education. Klamath county will in a few years have a name of which she ing with lively discussion from all may be justly proud for when one

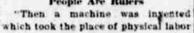
community adopts consolidation others follow inevitably.

FORMER TEACHER MARRIED IN CAL

Announcement has just been rethe war-the real crisis in the mat- ceived by friends here of the marriters of labor, political affairs, govern- age in Berkeley, Cal., June 19, of mental and educational. From the Miss Alice Palmer, daughter of B. J. pressure of war, many of our institu- Palmer of Medford, and Clayton Isaacs.

"Formerly, our education, consist- The bride taught for two years in ing in the problems of food, shelter the primary grade of the Riverside crossing the Rockies where a little and clothing was secured in the school here, and ranked high in her home. The boys learned to cultivate profession. She was considered by the soil, to harvest the crops, to build patrons of the school as one of the a house, to raise sheep, to shear, and best teachers the city has ever had. in fact everything essential for the She is a graduate of the state normal a tual necessities of life. The girl school at San Jose, Cal. She is a learned to sew, cook, knit, spin, young lady of pleasing personality weave, etc. School consisted of the and has a host of friends in Klamath

ternity in the world has been organ. thing and there was no great need for war with the 20th Engineers. He The trip here from Chicago was ized by young women graduates of individuals to be thoroughly familiar was one of the first to leave and the last to return. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac will reside in Berkeley.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a village chool teacher when she met and



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and man was given more time to plan and think. Then another and another and at present we find that the Massachusetts and Republican candays of providing every necessity in the home have passed. Instead of the days when the legislators did the law-making, we find that the people are the real legislators. More and more are they called upon to decide issues. Now they must give more time to the thought of matters pertaining to legislation. They must use their brains and face the issues of the day, for it requires brains to Take control the problems that confront them. "In the face of all these inventions

and improvements it is a fact that there have been fewer improvements in educational lines than in almost who wains us to be constantly on anything else in rural life. We actu-guard against kidney trouble. ally find the old ox-cart methods still in existence. We find the little oneroom school with the teacher trying to teach 31 classes in a day as compared to the city systems with some

solvable problem. I have every con-fidence in America's ability to solve this and many gibers. The greatest progress has been in the cities. The bidneys clean and another to heep the

matried the present Governor of didate for vice president.



Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

We are a nation of meat eat rs and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority,