

*How is speed of  
Car controlled?*

### *Answer No. 15*

The different speeds required to meet road conditions are obtained by opening or closing the throttle. Practically all the running speeds needed for ordinary travel are obtained on high gear, and it is seldom necessary to use the low gear except to give the car momentum in starting. The speed of the car may be temporarily slackened in driving through crowded traffic, turning corners, etc., by "slipping the clutch," i. e., pressing the clutch pedal forward into neutral and letting it slip back into high speed again before the car has lost too much headway.

*Is it advisable for owners to make  
their own adjustments?*

### *Answer No. 16*

The Ford is the simplest of all cars. Most of the ordinary adjustments an owner will soon learn to make for himself. But we most strongly recommend that when it becomes necessary to employ the services of a mechanic, the car be taken to a Ford mechanic—one of our own representatives who thoroughly understands the car—and who will have no motive for running up useless repair bills. The entire Ford organization is interested in keeping every individual Ford car in constant operation—at the lowest possible cost. We have known of much damage done to cars by unskilled repair men.

*What attention  
does the Car need?*

### *Answer No. 17*

Remember that a new machine requires more careful attention during the first few days it is being driven than after the parts have become thoroughly "worked in." The car which is driven slowly and carefully when new usually gives the most satisfactory service in the end. Never start out with your car until you are sure that it has plenty of oil and water. Frequently inspect the running gear. See that no unnecessary play exists in either front or rear wheels, and that all bolts and nuts are tight. Make a practice of taking care of every repair or adjustment as soon as its necessity is discovered. This attention requires but little time and may avoid delay or possible accident on the road.

We aim to deliver the car in proper mechanical adjustment. Afterwards it is plainly the duty of the driver to keep it in that condition if he expects satisfactory service from the car. No one else can possibly keep a car in proper adjustment as well as the driver—he is in the best position to know what attention and adjustments are required.

IMPORTANT—Read carefully chapter on Lubrication, page 53