

He gave "her" the credit

"Mary, your advice won promotion for me. Remember?
"You told me once that you were sure I deserved recognition but that I should never become careless of my appearance—that I should always look as if I deserved consideration.
"Well, I followed instructions, and today, Mr. Jones offered me that job as manager."
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touring \$250
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Roadster \$350

J. O. Newland & Son
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Roseburg, Oregon
TERMS

"Tips to Save Gas"

Well-inflated tires.
Proper carburetor adjustment.
Brakes in correct working or-
der.
Lubricate all working parts to
assure smooth running.
Disengage the clutch when-
ever possible, and coast.
Obtain sufficient momentum
when approaching a heavy grade
to carry the car a considerable
distance up the grade before
making it necessary to change
gears.

Mrs. A. A. Frost who resides in
Green spent yesterday afternoon in
this city shopping and visiting with
friends.



Ready to Paint?

YES? Then come the
questions—what colors
or shades?—which will
harmonize?—what
shall I select?

Solve these questions by
consulting a Fuller dealer.
He is supplied with the
color cards and charts you
need to make a satisfactory
selection of paints.

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a certain one, he can get it
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BRAKES DEMAND BEST OF CARE

**Most Economical Plan to
Leave Car in High Gear
on Down Grade.**

(By EDWIN GREER, President Greer
College of Automotive Engineering,
Chicago.)

The upkeep and endurance of an au-
tomobile is entirely up to the car own-
er. In the proportion as intelligent
manipulation and care is used so is
the life of the car lengthened.

For instance, when going down hill,
keeping the brakes applied when it is
not necessary causes the brakes to
burn and lose their resistance. Again,
shifting the gears before the clutch
stops revolving does damage. Stop-
ping the car suddenly or starting with
a jerk are things that will soon reduce
a car in value and hurry it to the junk
pile.

Hardly a trip is made that the
driver does not smell burnt brake lin-
ing, either on his or some one else's
car. This is noticed especially on
steep grades.

Burning brakes can be avoided, no
matter what condition the road. More-
over it is neither safe nor economical
to retard the car with its brakes when
descending a hill. Leave the car in
high gear and if the compression does
not retard it enough, shift to second
or first as the case may be. This will
hold the car back with little or no
wear on the engine.

Some car drivers shut off the igni-
tion when leaving the engine in gear
going down a hill, believing it saves
gas and also holds the car back better.
This is a mistake. The butterfly valve
in the carburetor is always open
enough when the throttle is closed to
permit the engine to idle. Therefore
when the engine turns over it sucks
up gas into the explosion chambers. If
the ignition is off and the gas not ig-
nited the gas accumulates in the ex-
haust pipe and loads the muffler with
fumes. When the ignition is turned
on again, this gas ignites all at once,
possibly causing an explosion which
blows the muffler to pieces.

Leave the ignition on under all road
conditions and save gas in so doing.

Rub Rheumatic Pain From Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small
trial bottle of old
"St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.
It's pain only; not one case in fifty
requires internal treatment. Rub
soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil"
right on the "tender spot," and by the
time you say Jack Robinson—out
comes the rheumatic pain and distress.
"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheu-
matism liniment which never disap-
points and doesn't burn the skin. It
takes pain, soreness and stiffness from
aching joints, muscles and bones;
stomach, sciatica, lumbago, backache and
neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle
of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil"
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ment, you'll be free from pains, aches
and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub
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able.

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ing you better than all
others.

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in model plants, equipped
with 12,500 up-to-date
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Coupe (5-Pass.)			1395
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Cornstarch Industry In America Is Enormous

The manufacture of cornstarch has
grown to such proportions in this coun-
try that the industry now consumes
about 50,000,000 bushels of America's
great crop each year, according to the
Department of Agriculture at Wash-
ington. From each bushel of corn
the average manufacturer makes thirty-
three pounds of cornstarch, and in
1921 the ten largest concerns made
nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of this
product, which was more than 90 per
cent of the total produced that year.

This industry, which began in the
United States in 1844, has been grow-
ing rapidly in recent years. By 1880
the factories had reached a productive
capacity of 230,000,000 pounds, and
practically all of it was consumed here.
By 1921 there were nearly 50 plants,
and \$6,000,000 worth of the output
was exported. These figures are from
a report recently made public by the
department following a canvass of the
industry.

"This department, through the bu-
reau of chemistry, which enforces the
food and drugs act, finds that corn-
starch, with the possible exception of
granulated sugar, is the least adulter-
ated of all food products appearing on
the markets," continues the depart-
ment. "In addition to being used for
food, it is also used for many tech-
nical purposes."

"In the food industry cornstarch
finds its greatest use as a basis for
the manufacture of corn syrup or glu-
cose, about one-half of that produced
in 1921 having been used for that pur-
pose. It is employed by confectioners
in making gumdrops; by house-
wives and chefs in thickening sauces
and making custards. Confectioners
also use it for forms into which soft
candy is poured in making bonbons.
Large quantities are used in the man-
ufacture of baking powder and pie
fillers. It is also an important in-
gredient in cosmetics and pastes, and
is used to a limited extent in phar-
maceutical preparations."

Insects Preserved in Amber 40,000,000 Years

From a single geological era, the
Tertiary, about 7,000 species of insects
have been described, so Prof. Charles
T. Brues of Harvard assures us, with
many more in collections awaiting
study. And as to individual fossils, a
single collection, that of the zoological
museum of the University of Königs-
berg, contained more than 100,000
specimens—all beautifully and effec-
tively preserved in Baltic amber.

Of course it was not amber when
the insects got into it, 30,000,000 to
40,000,000 years ago. It was merely
resin exuding from pine trees, a nat-
ural tanglefoot, and the fly that it
captured was seeking food rather than
a mausoleum.

He assures us that nature, unaided,
did as best job in the way of imbed-
ding and preserving these specimens
as the modern entomologist can per-
form with laboratory apparatus and
Canada balsam.—Detroit News.

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choose this car, if you
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tle at 20,000 miles and others don't.
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