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**keep friction where it belongs**

Friction consumes power and develops heat and wear.

Sometimes friction is utilized. In the automobile the friction of the clutch transmits the power of the engine to the rear or driving wheels, the friction of the tires and the road surface propels the machine, and the friction of the brakes stops the car. Friction should be confined to the parts named (the clutch, the tires and the brakes), if possible.

Lubricating oil used in the automobile to prevent friction between all moving parts in direct contact has friction within itself. This friction has to be overcome by and uses up engine power. The heavier the oil the more its internal friction, the less power it leaves for useful work.

**Increasing Power, Speed and Gasoline Mileage**

It may be proved that as much as 20% of the power at the driving wheels may be lost through the use of an incorrect oil.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces separated and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels.

In addition, this oil must have stability to resist engine heat, and it must be pure.

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. Made from selected crudes by our own patented high-vacuum process, it has great "oiliness," which causes it to cling to bearing surfaces while offering in itself a minimum of frictional resistance to the engine power; it has great stability to resist engine heat, and it is pure.

Zerolene reduces friction, and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.



more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication

**PECULIAR IN PLANT WORLD**

Strange and Valuable Property Possessed by the "Compass," Indigenous to America.

One of the world's most curious plants and one that is indigenous to this country alone is the compass plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Alvord in 1842. It received its name from the strange property exhibited by its leaves of presenting their faces to the rising and setting sun.

This remarkable species, says the New York Post, is a perennial plant of the order compositae. The first year it bears only radical leaves; the second year and after it is a flowering herb, with four or five leaves from 12 to 30 inches in length.

It is found in the rich prairies of the Mississippi valley, from Minnesota to Texas. The polarity of the leaves was known to hunters and settlers long before General Alvord discovered it, and they would resort to it when lost on the prairies on dark nights, as by feeling of its leaves they could easily get their bearings. Many lives have been saved by this plant.

By the movements of the "weather plant" an expert is able to foretell the weather and warn of forthcoming storms, cyclones, earthquakes, fire-damps and volcanic eruptions. This plant, which bears the scientific name of *abrus precatorius*, is a native of Cuba. It bears no flowers, and consists merely of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate looking leaves. The leaves frequently change color or close, while the twigs bend themselves into curious positions.

**HANDY WITH HIS REVOLVER**

Old-Time Sea Captain Notorious for His Brutality to Those Under His Command.

One of the most inhuman characters in the history of navigation was "Bully" Waterman, a captain who commanded a ship between New York and San Francisco years ago. His treatment of the crews under his command were classics of cruelty. On one of his voyages he left New York with a crew of 42 men, and by the time the vessel reached San Francisco 17 of them had been shot by Waterman, most of them fatally, his excuse being that they refused to obey orders.

When the ship returned to New York the authorities were waiting for Waterman, but he learned of his danger and contrived his escape. He landed on the Jersey coast, and the ship was unloaded and cleared in the name of the first officer. When the vessel left New York for its return trip the sheriff came aboard and announced his determination to stay there until he found Waterman. When Sandy Hook was reached the acting captain told the sheriff that he was about to steer for Cape Horn and advised his returning to New York by the pilot boat. He did so, and soon afterward Waterman boarded from a coasting schooner. He never returned to New York, but died in California.

**"Acknowledging the Corn."**

The expression "to acknowledge the corn," meaning "to confess to a charge or imputation," had its origin in the misfortunes of a certain up-country gentleman years ago in New Orleans. This individual arrived in that city with two flatboats, one laden with corn and the other with potatoes. His first night there he entered into a disastrous gambling game during which he lost all his money and finally put up his two boat-loads and lost them.

Returning to the wharf after the game he discovered that the boat bearing the corn had sunk, and was a total loss. The next morning the winner arrived at the wharf claiming his winnings. The unlucky voyager said to him, "Stranger, I acknowledge the corn—take it; but the potatoes you can't have, by thunder!"

**"Golf" Comes From Dutch Word.**

Why is the ancient Scottish game now so popular in this country among those able to support the extensive links required, called "golf"? The answer is to be found in a letter written by Sir Walter Scott, in 1842:

"I should doubt very much that the word 'golf' is derived from the verb 'gowff,' or to strike hard. On the contrary, I conceive that the verb itself is derived from the game, and to 'gowff' is to strike sharp and strong, as in that amusement. If I were to hazard a conjecture, I should think that the name 'golf' is derived from the same Teutonic expression from which the Germans have 'colb,' a club, and the Low Dutch 'kolff,' which comes very near the sound of 'golf.' If I am right, the word 'golf' signifies 'the game of the club.'"

**Plant's Remarkable Growth.**

A recent note in science records what is believed to be the temperate zone record for a single season's growth of a shoot of the tree type of woody plant. This quite phenomenal shoot grew from the stump of a be-headed *Panlownia* and reached a height of 21 feet 6 inches, a circumference of 10 inches at the base, and had 24 leaves, one of which, measured in late July, was found to be 38 inches long in the largest dimension.

**Two Made Heavy Work.**

Mrs. Benham—I made this cake with my own hands.  
Benham—Well, many hands make light work. You ought to have had help.

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FORTUNATELY OWING TO THE LATE ARRIVAL OF 30 NEW FORD CARS, WE ARE ABLE AT THIS TIME TO OFFER SOME 10 OR 12 USED BARGAINS—SUCH AS

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- 1—1916 Bug, She runs too ..... 100.00

Many others—Terms given on all

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**STUDENTS OBJECT TO CHANGE IN TEXTBOOKS**

Monmouth—A textbook entitled "Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching," written by Will H. Burton, former instructor of psychology in the Oregon Normal school and now a member of the faculty of Washington college, Whitman, has been ordered eliminated from use in the normal school by action of the executive committee of the board of regents.

The objections voiced by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, both members of the board of regents, are based on two paragraphs which, they contend, cast a reflection on the late J. H. Ackerman, normal school president.

The book is dedicated to Professor Thomas H. Gentle, director of the normal training schools, and a portion contains methods and plans which were worked out by him and given to his students in lectures previous to the publication of the text. The two regents voiced objection also to a statement in the preface which avoids reference to the Oregon Normal school and refers to Mr. Gentle as "residing near Independence, Ore."

The underlying cause of the opposition to the book is said to be a bitter feeling toward Mr. Burton on the part of several regents due, it is said, to a dispute between him and Mr. Ackerman several years ago when Mr. Burton was instructor of psychology in the normal school. Mr. Gentle was a close friend of Mr. Burton.

At the same time Mr. Gentle has said he always enjoyed cordial relations with Mr. Ackerman, although they frequently differed in their viewpoints.

When word was received that the regents had forbidden use of the book, students of the general methods class assembled in the training school auditorium, where the situation was explained by Mr. Gentle and J. S. Landers, president of the normal school and successor to the late J. H. Ackerman. A strong feeling of resentment against the regents' action was expressed by some students, who were, however, dissuaded from petitioning the regents in favor of the book.

Asked for a statement regarding his views President Landers declined to comment.

When Mr. Gentle appeared at chapel last Friday morning for the first time since the order eliminating

the book was received, he was greeted by prolonged applause from the student body.

Student leaders said a resolution was in preparation with a view to indorsing the policies of Mr. Gentle. They said the sentiment of the students seemed to be that a disagreement between Mr. Ackerman and Mr. Burton, neither of whom is connected with the institution, should not prevent their taking advantage of a valuable book. One hundred and fifty copies at \$2.50 a copy had been purchased by the students.

This was said to be the first time that normal school regents in Oregon had interfered in the selection of a textbook.

**The Diagnosis Was All Right**

"You'll have to take less strenuous exercise and sleep more," said the doctor to the dejected looking man who appeared before him.

"That's my idea exactly, doc," exclaimed the other, brightening a trifle. "Would you mind coming up to the house and telling that to the baby?"

Two pints used to make a quart, we learned, but now they make a funeral.

"The Salvation Army taught its great lesson of Americanism on the firing lines of France. It is carrying on the same ideals during this trying period of reconstruction. This is accomplished to a great degree by its method of applying 'practical Christianity.' By extending a helping hand in illness, by providing food, clothing, fuel and the innumerable other means of helpfulness to stricken humanity, regardless of race, creed or color, The Salvation Army naturally draws to it the people of many nationalities. Is there a more fertile ground for the sowing and developing of the fundamentals of true Americanism?"

CALVIN COOLIDGE,

Vice-President of the United States.

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