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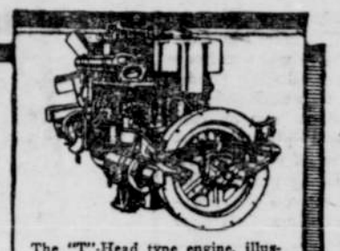

The "T"-Head type engine, illustrated here, like all *internal combustion engines*, requires an oil that holds its lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the cylinders and goes out with exhaust. Zerolene fills these requirements perfectly, *because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.*

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Had Her Way.

Patience—So Peggy's engaged to Paul at last?

Patrice—Sure. She's landed him.

"You know she always would have her own way."

"But will she now?"

"Of course, she will. He asked her to name the day, and she wouldn't do it. She insisted that the ceremony should be performed at night."

Self-Help.

"Don't you hate a man who insists on being waited on instead of doing things for himself?" asked one woman.

"No," answered the other. "Our home would be much happier if my husband didn't get the lights and the doorbell all mixed up owing to his impression that he is a natural-born electrician."

An Expert.

Mr. Shears (in a jeweler's shop buying diamonds)—I wish my husband were here.

Jeweler—Is he an authority on diamonds, madam?

Mrs. Shears—Not exactly; he is an editor, and knows paste whenever he sees it.—Pearson's.

A Tempting Morsel.

"My, what a beautiful lion tamer!"

"A stunning creature."

"The lions show almost human intelligence."

"How is that?"

"They eye her as if they thought she looked good enough to eat."

The Reel Thing.

Patience—Who's the guy I see with you at the movies every week?

Patrice—Isn't he the "goods," though?

"He's not so bad. But, tell me, who is he?"

"Why, he's my reel steady."

MORE COMING.

"The fools are not all dead."

"That isn't the worst of it; they aren't all born yet."

Christening the Baby.

Brown has a lovely baby girl,
The stork left her with a flutter;
Brown named her "Oleomargarine,"
For he hadn't any but her.

He Knew.

The Foreigner—You-aw-don't recognize titles of nobility in this country?

The Rich American—Oh! yes, we do. The women folks can quote their market value offhand and call 'em by their first names.

Quite Modern.

"I got tired of his electrocuting around."

"What do you mean by that?"

"It is more up-to-date than to say that he is hanging around."

Cruel World.

Dubber—How did he lose his hearing?

Gubber—Somebody made the remark that money talks and he tried to hear it even whisper.

From Experience.

"Why do you say Harold is of an ungenerous nature?"

"Because he is the only man I was ever engaged to who insisted on getting back his ring."

No Greek for Him.

"Do you admire the classics?"

"No," answered Uncle Lowbrow. "When it comes to dancin' gimme an old-fashioned clog."

Continuous.

"They used to stop a battle for breakfast."

"Now they don't even halt for the Saturday night bath."

Greased.

"The trouble with you is that you don't seize your opportunities."

"Oh, I grab at 'em fast enough, but darn 'em, they're greased."

UNLIKE OLD TIMES

Town Meetings Not Just as They Used to Be.

Possibly It Is an Improvement, but Reminiscent Citizen Seemed to Speak With a Certain Tinge of Regret.

"How did town meeting go this year?" inquired Capt. Dudley Pattershall, just home from a voyage and coming to headquarters for information of what had happened of interest while he had been away.

"W-a-a-a-a-l, Cap'n," began Grindle the storekeeper, "th' annual meeting of the legal voters o' this town, to meet an' act upon certain articles to-wit, namely, ain't nothin' what it used to be. Times is changed wonderfully, 'specially since the war broke out.

"Town meet'n' nowadays is gettin' to be as decorious as th' Bible class which meets in th' small vestry directly after preachin' services, to which all adults are invited.

"They ain't no winders broke, nor no stove tipped over, nor the mod'rator don't have to suspend consideration of article 21 while he goes down on th' floor an' impresses some cit-zen as to proper parl'mentary procedure by bangin' him over th' head with a caulkin' mallet, used in more peaceful moments as a gavel."

"Yes, I see it done," put in Captain Pattershall with a chuckle. "It used to take an able man to do the mod-ratin'."

"They was times," continued Grindle, "when a woman couldn't go by on 'tother side of the street from the town hall without stickin' both fingers in her ears, but this year there was a row of 'em linin' th' gallery an' all listenin', an' lookin' on an' knittin'. We've got a woman on the school board—think o' that!

"Th' battle of Umpteddiddy wan't nothin' to some of th' vi'lent collisions between the Boshkelovis from the upper end o' th' valley an' the clammers from down on th' cape—but they ain't nothin' like that now. Th' hatchit is buried in a carefully marked spot.

"An' what do you think, cap'n, they opened up th' meetin' with prayer, an' a slick prayer it was, at that. Elder Bates o' the Baptis' church, he prayed fer 'Pirut' Pollard, th' mod'rator—that he might preside over th' delib-rations with wisdom an' jedgment. It ain't on record that ol' Pollard was ever prayed for before—not that way. Th' elder prayed for 'most everybody an' everything an' then for who or what he might have left out."

"Well, wasn't it a better town meeting than the old-fashioned kind?" inquired Cap'n Pattershall.

"W-a-a-a-a-l, I s'pose it was, in speakin' o' results an' good bizness proceedin's; but there seemed t' be somethin' lackin'—this war has upset many old an' time-honored institootions, somehow."—Boston Globe.

Two Brave Marines.

On the first day of February, 1918, there was an explosion in a seaplane hangar on an aviation field near Washington. The explosion started a fire which set ablaze the clothing of a chief petty officer of the navy. The death of the petty officer and the destruction of the costly hangar were imminent. Privates William R. Lawton and Raymond J. Burnap, United States marines from the Washington navy yard, were on duty nearby. Arming themselves with fire extinguishers, they dashed to the rescue. The life of the petty officer was saved and the destruction of the hangar prevented. Secretary Daniels wrote a personal letter to each of the marines, commending him for his coolness and presence of mind in the face of sudden danger. Private Lawton enlisted in the marine corps on August 4, 1914, at Norfolk, Va. Private Burnap joined the soldiers of the sea at Philadelphia on July 21, 1917.

Telephones in Canada.

A most remarkable increase is evidenced in the use of the telephone in Canada during the past five years, according to a report recently laid upon the table of the house of commons. The number of telephones in use throughout the Dominion in 1912 was 370,884, while in 1917 the number had grown to 604,136. The number of telephone companies operating in 1912 was 683, and five years later there were 1,659 companies in operation. A total of 889,572 miles of wire was in use during the year 1912. In 1917 the wire mileage was 1,708,202. The capitalization of telephone companies also shows a great increase in the five-year period. In 1912 it was $42,278,851, while in June, 1917, it was $79,121,702. The revenue during the same period had grown approximately $8,000,000. The number of persons for each telephone in the Dominion in 1912, was 19.3 and in 1917, 13.4.

Cautious Galveston.

Many persons remember the destruction of Galveston by a West Indian hurricane which blew so hard it forced the sea up into the streets of the city and thousands of lives were lost. As a protection against a similar disaster, the city built a great sea wall. This year it has begun nearly two miles more of sea wall which will take nearly two years to complete and which will cost $2,000,00. After the great storm of 1900, the citizens raised the site of the city 17½ feet by pumping millions of tons of sand from the gulf. Galveston has taxed itself for all these colossal improvements.—Exchange.

ARE ALMOST HUMAN

Monkeys in Their Native Wilds Show Keen Wit.

Clever Manner In Which One of Them Got the Best of Crocodile Is Proof of Their Possession of Intelligence.

The nature and character of the monkey are not changed by any training that he may receive. All the little tricks that may be taught him in captivity will add little to what he is accustomed to practice in his wild state. The chief difference to him is that he has a different set of victims to torment. Those who have had a chance to watch the rascals in their native wilds and native wildness find them up to the same mischievous pranks they play in captivity.

Every little while our expedition passed under trees occupied by troops of monkeys, some of them of the large kind that had given the explorers much trouble on a former occasion. One large tree in which they had established their quarters stretched its branches over a stream twenty yards or more.

While the leader of the expedition was watching the antics of the monkeys, two crocodiles showed their heads just underneath and remained stationary with their ugly snouts sticking up in the air. In various countries this is a common dodge of the crocodiles to entice the monkeys within their reach, and it was expected by the witnesses of this incident that one or more of the noisy animals would fall victims to the goggle-eyed monsters below, and it was with considerable curiosity that the result was awaited.

As soon as the black-looking heads popped up the monkeys became silent. Presently one big fellow, evidently of authority in the monkey republic, came down to reconnoiter. He returned, and in a few minutes came back with a long, thin stick in his hand and accompanied by about a hundred of his friends. They began to chatter and to pelt their foes, but the crocodiles took no notice. The onlookers thought they seemed to give a wink of satisfaction at seeing their silly victims coming within their reach.

Nearer and nearer they came, until some of them were barely six feet above the crocodiles, and the men watching were expecting every instant to see one of them dragged under the water. All of a sudden the monkey with the stick leaned over and drove it into the eye of the crocodile nearest him. The wounded reptile sank like lead and was quickly followed by its comrade.

There was no mistaking the howl of delight that greeted this stratagem and its success. It was perfectly human in its tone and was taken up in vengeful glee by all the monkeys in the neighborhood. The gravity of demeanor with which the old fellow committed this assault was laughable in the extreme. He went to work with all the caution of an old lawyer, and when he had inflicted the poke he hauled himself up with an alacrity that showed he could form a very good estimation of the danger that he ran.

Appearances Were Against Her.

An amusing story was told to me the other day concerning Lady Sybil Grant, daughter of the earl of Rosebery.

It appears that her ladyship, who is an enthusiastic war worker, recently assisted in waiting upon some wounded soldiers at a concert and tea got up for their entertainment.

At the close of the meal one of the guests, not in the least realizing who she was, shyly offered her a tip, which was politely declined.

"I really don't need it, you know," said Lady Sybil smilingly, "I've got plenty of money.

"Is that so?" exclaimed the soldier, in tones of evident surprise, allowing his gaze to rest on the plain linen overalls she had donned for the occasion.

"You've got plenty of money, have you?"

Lady Sybil nodded assent.

"Well, miss," was the somewhat disconcerting reply, "you'll excuse me saying so, won't you? But—you don't look it."—Pearson's Weekly.

United States Buys Feathers.

Although the export of feathers (duck, fowl, etc.) from China as a whole has decreased somewhat during the past few years, owing to the elimination of the German buyers, says a Shanghai newspaper, the export of feathers from China to America has shown a great increase since the outbreak of the war, America having stepped in to take almost the identical quantity that Germany had previously taken.

Tall and Short Britishers.

The tallest people in the British isles are to be found in the district of Galloway, in South Scotland, where records of the stature gives an average height of five feet ten inches. The shortest stature is found in Wales and southwest England.

The Queer Sex.

"Wife, I'm afraid I can't afford new clothes for you this spring."

"Well, then, Dick, we must move. I don't mind wearing my old clothes in a new neighborhood, but I won't stay here and wear them."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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