

Give New Life to Your Motor by Using
PYROIL
Carruther's Garage
O'Leary

Science Says:

By F. B. Cotton, Associated Press Science Writer

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—New experiments with cancer which show that in mice it is sometimes inherited and associated with color of the skin, were reported today at the international congress of genetics.

Connection of mouse cancer with color of mouse skin serves as a sort of test for use in diagnosing and aid in analysis of the disease, said Dr. C. C. Little of Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, who described the work. It has no present application to human cancer, he added.

If cancer in mice can be correlated with a visible factor such as skin color, however, Dr. Little said, it may be possible eventually to find some such correlation in humans. That would not mean a cure, but might aid in study of the disease. The discovery was made in an effort to answer the question, "can we find a visible characteristic with which the incidence of cancer can be correlated?"

Dark-eyed people "drive out" blue-eyed people when the two types mix, it was shown in experiments described by Dr. G. P. Fretz, of Rotterdam, Holland. True blue eyes are comparatively rare, he said, for most "blue" eyes contain more or less brownish-black or yellow pigment. Brownish eye color dominates over blue or yellow when the two are mingled, and yellow dominates over blue. Thus in countries like Canada and the United States where dark and blue-eyed populations are mingling there would be a tendency for the blue eyes to disappear, according to Dr. Fretz' rule.

Rise of a new profession, "genetical engineering" to develop more efficient plants and animals for the use of man was predicted by H. D. Goodale, Williamstown, Mass. It would apply "engineering methods" to breeding any living organism which is or may be used by man. "Genetical engineers" he said in the future would find opportunities in public institutions and in seed houses, nurseries and live stock breeding farms.

Trees growing at low altitudes have the most vigor, it has been found in breeding new types of timber trees with increased hardiness and resistance to drought. Lloyd Austin of the Institute of Forest Genetics at Placerville, Calif., said the most vigorous trees are those growing below 2,400 feet elevation, and the least vigorous above 6,300 feet.

COLLEGE STUDENTS READY FOR ANY WORK

PORT STANLEY, Ont., Aug. 31.—(By The Canadian Press)—The lure of a college education has been responsible for young men following many and varied forms of endeavor. In London they will act as mllady's Sir Galahad on any occasion, sell magazines to a person against his will or paint the residence number at the entrance to one's domicile for a nominal fee. It has remained, however, for a St. Thomas young man to embark on the "milky way" to a university training. This youthful St. Thomasite will join the ranks of half a dozen other milkmen here, and cottagers henceforth will probably be reminded that "milk sales by me mean university."

NEW RAILWAY CHIEF'S OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTIC

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—(By The Canadian Press)—From apprenticeship to president of a billion dollar organization. Such is the romantic role filled by S. J. Hungerford, newly named head of the Canadian National Railway. The story of the rise to success of Sir Henry Thornton's successor is told by the tutor of his apprenticeship days, now a successful Winnipeg business man.

This old friend of Mr. Hungerford was a skilled mechanic in the South Eastern and Canadian Pacific shops at Farnham, Que., from 1885 to 1894. It was in 1891, as he recalls, that "Sam" Hungerford first entered a railroad shop as a green apprentice. He was paid eight cents an hour for a ten hour day—the princely stipend of \$4.80 for a 60 hour week.

"Sam's" best friends were his books. In his pocket or his lunch pail he always had "something to read." While others were playing at lunch time or in the evening he was studying. His machine shop friends soon saw that he was "going some place" and had no time to play.

The friend had this to say of his one time helper:

"If I were asked to state in a word Mr. Hungerford's most outstanding characteristic, I would say it is his tenacity of purpose. That was shown in his determination to succeed as a railroad man—studying while others of us played and slept.

"He has earned the goodwill of all who were associated with him, whether on the old South Eastern the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National. We, his old time friends, agree he is undoubtedly the best practical railroad man in the Dominion of Canada today."

Fearing that some might see in his anecdotes a desire to share in the glory of his boyhood friend, this former tutor of "Sam" Hungerford, apprentice, did not wish his name mentioned.

NEW BOB FEATURES CURLS AND SWIRLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—From the left side to the right; that's what has happened to the part in many of the new styles in the bob for this fall and winter.

The reason ascribed is that—the new millinery—what there is of it in many instances—slants toward the right eye, leaving the left side of the head exposed. Hence the importance of sufficient hair on that side to assure ease in styling.

This was one of the fashions sponsored at the present annual convention here of the American Cosmeticians Association, which is attended also by hairdressers. Other style tips gathered at this meeting:

NEW BOB LONGER

The new bob will be longer—an inch and a half below the hairline on the neck. Swirl effects toward the left are smart as are ringlet ends and soft curls about the face.

Vivid nail polish is giving way to lighter shades.

Platinum blonde hair is out, and hair hennaed to definite redness has lost favor to that with just a hint of auburn.

Enamelled hair in colors will be introduced again for evening wear this winter.

Coughs ended by Minard's Linctament.

WE HAVE PYROIL
Already Mixed With Our Gas

One of our tanks has been treated with the new lubricant enabling us to serve you promptly.

When put in the base of the motor Pyroil forms a heat resisting frictionless surface on all working parts.

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We also carry a complete line of Gas and Oils.

Soft Drinks, Confectionaries and Smokers Supplies.

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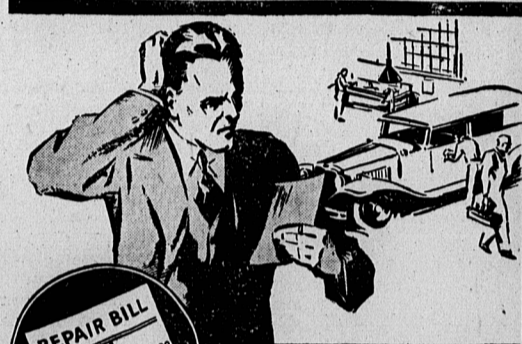
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Simply added in small quantity to your favorite oil and gas, PYROIL protects every moving metal part with a heat-, cold-, wear-proof surface that keeps metal from metal—actually lubricates itself when oil fails.

PYROIL combats wear, noise, vibration. Releases friction-drag. Seals rings, frees valves. Saves on oil and gas consumption. Pays for itself 10 times over!... For every type of motor—farm and industrial use. Used and endorsed by highest authorities. Fully guaranteed.

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A PYROIL-treated 4-ton truck ran 30 miles, fully loaded, with no oil crankcase—no harm to motor!



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Ford Cars Runs 437 Miles Without Oil

And in addition to actual mileage the motor of car was run at the Charlottetown Exhibition 12 hours for demonstration purposes. Again PYROIL amazes the Motor and Lubrication World! On August 22nd at Charlottetown, P. E. I., S. M. BAIN, Pyroil Representative, conducted a "Dry Run" test of a Ford Automobile previously operated for 1,000 miles with PYROIL added to both Gasoline and Oil. Witnesses of the test as shown above are—left to right Sterling Bain, C.H. Williams, Ian A. Burnett, Officer Cyrus Jay, James T. McKee, Peter Feld, T. G. Ives and Claude Ives. Recently a Dry Run test were made at Halifax of 745 miles, also Yarmouth of 411 miles. These runs are made to prove the super lubricating qualities of PYROIL when added to regular Gasoline and Oil. Mr. Bain made this test with no harm to his motor.

PYROIL Proves Itself 100% On All Claims Made

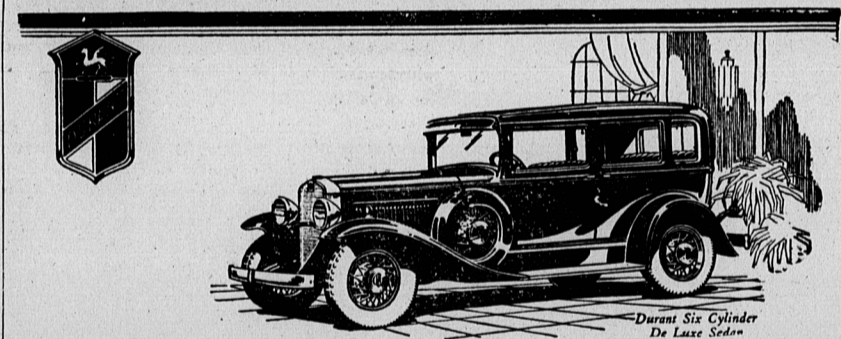
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