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"My Dad is building it for me right now, and it's going to be pretty important to me some day."

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Want Ad Page: Where Old Friends Meet



by Kay Dee

I was weeding when a four-year-old neighbor sauntered across the street and asked me if I were going to the Coronation.

"Well, no, I don't think I will," I said. I must admit I told him of my decision in a way which left an impression that I might change my mind over the week-end and fly over after all.

"Have you seen the Queen?" he asked me then.

"No," I said reluctantly. "I haven't. Have you?"

"Yes," said the lad. "I saw the Queen."

"Well!" I said, with new respect for this young and sweet-faced potential tulip-picker. "When did you see the Queen?"

"On Peanut Day," said he . . .

Everything's Coronation, and how exciting it all is! We all seem to assess again the value of a monarchy, and if you're like me, you believe in it more firmly than ever.

What a wonderful symbol a Royal Family with its royal traditions is, to unite an Empire.

Living close to the United States, we can see the great difference in loyalty. Certainly there is no president—not even Roosevelt or Lincoln—who was not hated as well as loved. It is hard for a country sharply divided during an election as the States recently was to switch to an immediate loyalty to Eisenhower. In England, though, and through the Empire, prime ministers come and go, while the living symbol remains. Being above politics is very vital, indeed.

We have one friend with a reserved seat along the route who has been instructed she must be there at midnight. We heard another story of a lady who has a seat in the Abbey, and will dash there straight from the hairdresser's, perfectly groomed. Her hair appointment is for 3.15 a.m.

There's not much use my repeating any interesting items I have read, for I'm sure you're reading them regularly, too.

When I heard about the peereesses and such tucking their small bundles of food in various places about their costumes, I felt I already knew the unique feeling of being hungry in Westminster Abbey.

One beautiful sunny morning in London I walked quietly into the grandeur of Westminster Abbey. It was beyond all my expectations. I had to be somewhere else at two in the afternoon, but I couldn't tear myself away from the Abbey to buy myself any lunch before

flying at the last moment to my next engagement.

A friend who was with me found her hunger overcoming her delight in the recollections of the past in the Abbey. She left, and when she came back in about three quarters of an hour she had a bun for me. A small, sticky bun. I was surfeited with history, but decidedly not with lunch!

The appearance of so many graves and memorials was by no means depressing, for walking along reading the inscriptions on the walls, one was aware of a museum of accomplishments.

Memorials overflowed the walls into the passages and cloisters and onto the cracked floor.

No wonder not many of the people in the Abbey will actually see the Coronation, for the building is full of jogs for cloisters, chapels, ambulatory, transepts and aisles.

The greater part of Westminster Abbey was built during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272). The older church, which stood on the site, had been built by Edward the Confessor and was pulled down in 1245. For over 600 years the Abbey was a Benedictine Monastery, and "The Abbey" was really the Abbey church of these monks. It was the Royal Church, too, however. Seventeen of our sovereigns are buried there. The Coronation ceremony has taken place in Westminster Abbey since the time of William the Conqueror.

How could I help but be impressed?

The chapel of Henry VII with its gorgeous stone tracery was a great surprise to me, for I hadn't heard nearly as much about it as about all the great men and women who are remembered in the church.

I remember one was required to pay a small extra fee to go into the chapel, and I thought, "Well, I'm saving my lunch money," so in I went.

I was enough in love with Westminster's traditions to skip lunch but not quite so aflame as to forget the doubtful state of my finances.

It's certainly one noon of my life I'll never forget . . .

They say the spring turns some people silly. Now I believe it. Saturday I got an air mail letter from Hamilton.

For every gallon of gasoline your car uses, about 10,000 gallons of air pass through the air cleaner.

### CHESTER-FIELDS?

City girl—And what's that growing over there?

Country boy—That's tobacco in bloom.

City girl—Oh! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?

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THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 11th

AT McMASTER'S GARAGE, MAIN STREET, MILTON,  
AT 8.30 P.M., D.S.T.

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From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to Dance 35c Each

MUSIC DONATED BY TINY HOPKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Come One! Come All! We need your help to give the children a good time at Christmas

SPONSORED BY MILTON FIRE DEPARTMENT AND  
CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 136

In case of rain the fair and draw will be held the next evening  
Friday, June 12th

# B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

Because **IT HAS NO TUBE**

It may save your life...

The B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire gives you maximum protection against the hazard of blowouts and dangerous skids, that frequently result in serious injury, and even death.

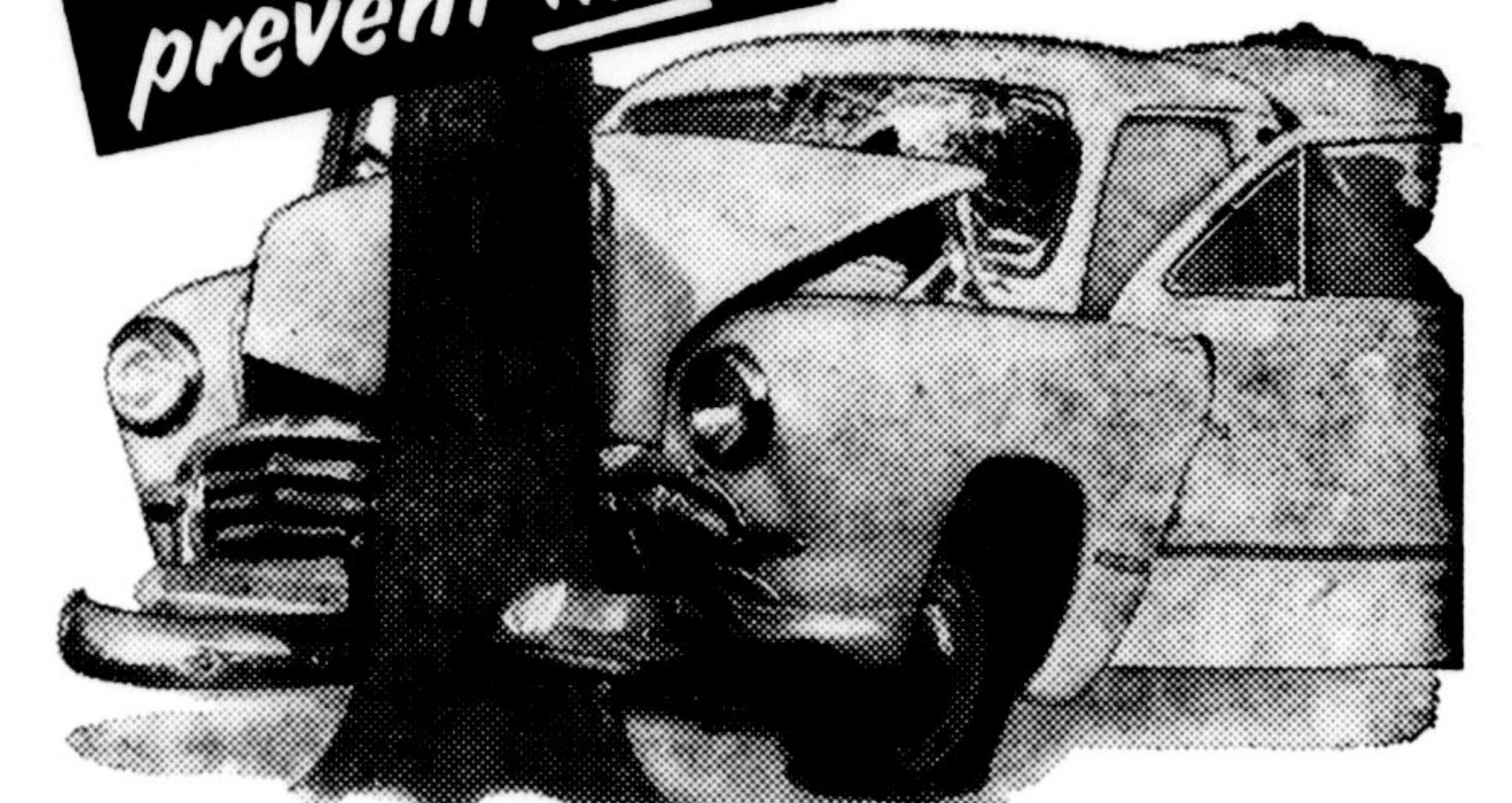
It can save you trouble...

The B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire seals punctures on running wheels . . . protects against the annoying trouble caused by flat tires.

It will save you money...

The B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire provides greater safety than any tire and tube, yet it costs less than the conventional safety tire-tube combination.

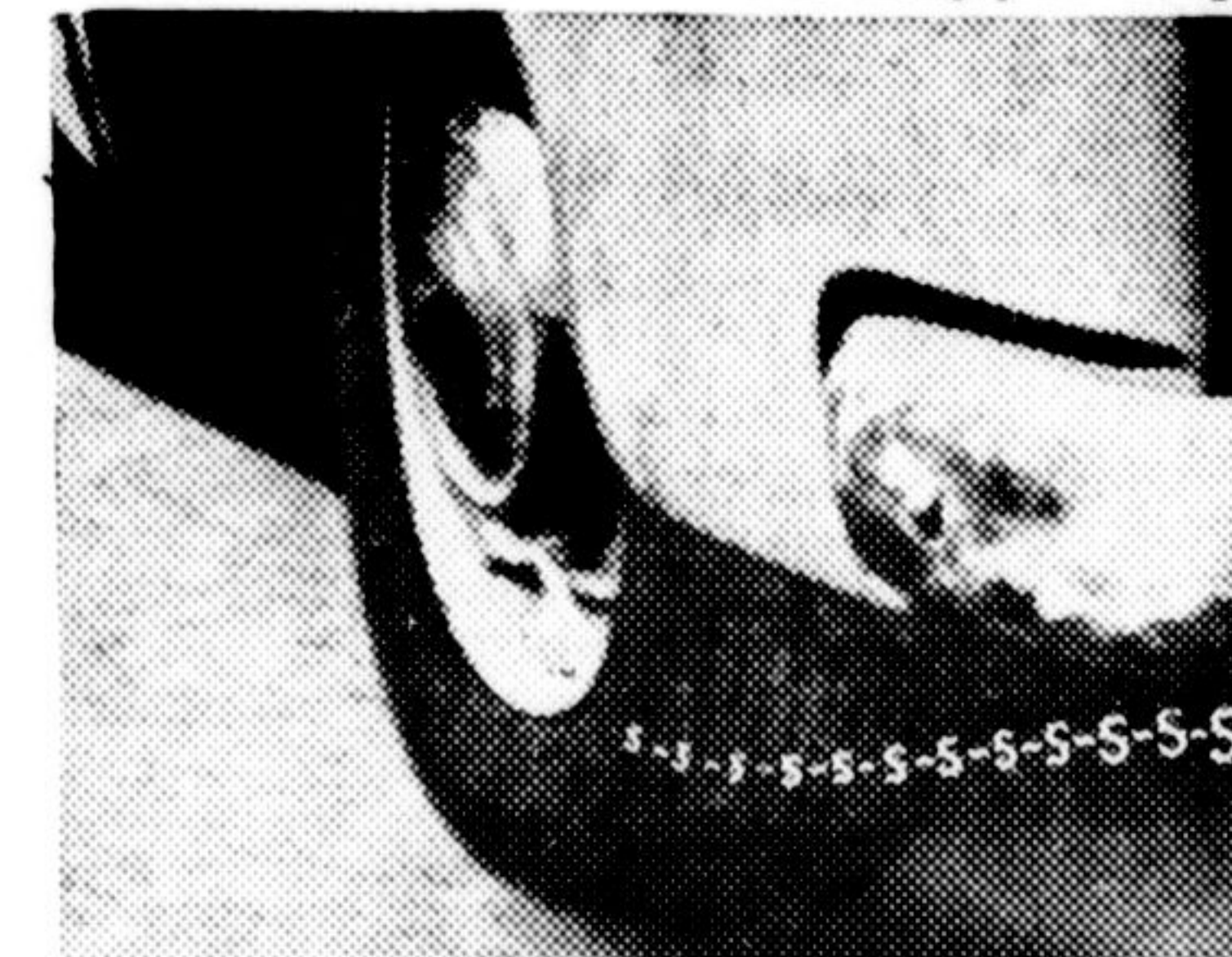
Act now to prevent this!



Accidents like the one above can happen when blowouts occur—that's why you owe it to yourself to find out about the extra protection in B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires. Most blowouts are caused when the inner tube explodes through weakened or broken cords. But, because it has no inner tube, a LIFE-SAVER Tire changes a sudden, dangerous blowout to a safe s-s-s-slowout—allowing you ample time to stop your car safely, with perfect control.



**PUNCTURE PROTECTION**  
A gummy rubber compound under the tread immediately seals around puncturing objects, and permanently seals the hole when the object is removed. Inconvenience and delays are eliminated.



**BLOWOUT PROTECTION**  
Instead of a tube, the LIFE-SAVER has a patented inner lining that's part of the tire. In event of damage there's no sudden blowout, only a small break in the liner, a s-s-s-slowout that lets you stop safely.



**SKID PROTECTION**  
The LIFE-SAVER tread is cross-cut into thousands of tiny grip-blocks. At 30 miles per hour on wet roads, it stops you a car length quicker than regular tires . . . and gives you longer mileage too.

## How much does a wildcat cost?

A "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling costs vary, but the average wildcat in western Canada runs to more than \$100,000. One well cost \$1,600,000—and found no oil!

Oil is making an increasingly important contribution to our standard of living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How many wildcat wells find a new oil field—  
1 in 3? 1 in 7? 1 in 23?

The long-term average in western Canada is 1 in 23. Only 1 in 87 has found a field capable of producing as much as 2,000 barrels a day.

Since 1939 the cost of living index has risen by 85%. During that time has the price you pay for gasoline gone up by—  
44%? 79%? 103%?

The average retail price of gasoline is only 44% higher than prewar, even with higher road taxes in all provinces.

A lot of oil has been discovered in the west since 1946. In that time have Canada's oil reserves increased—  
4 times? 23 times? 37 times?

Reserves have increased 23-fold in the past six years. Canadian fields now supply all the prairies and part of B.C. and Ontario.

How many companies, would you say, are engaged in the oil business in Canada—  
23? 174? 750?

About 750 companies in which the public has an investment interest, as well as several hundred private firms and partnerships. And this doesn't include the thousands of privately operated service stations and other retail and wholesale outlets for oil products.

Canada's growing oil industry means orders for many businesses, jobs for many Canadians. Last year Imperial's purchasing department bought equipment and supplies from Canadian firms amounting to—  
\$12 millions? \$56 millions? \$110 millions?

\$56 millions. About 4,500 Canadian companies sold Imperial supplies ranging from heavy steel plates to paper clips.

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oil makes a country strong



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