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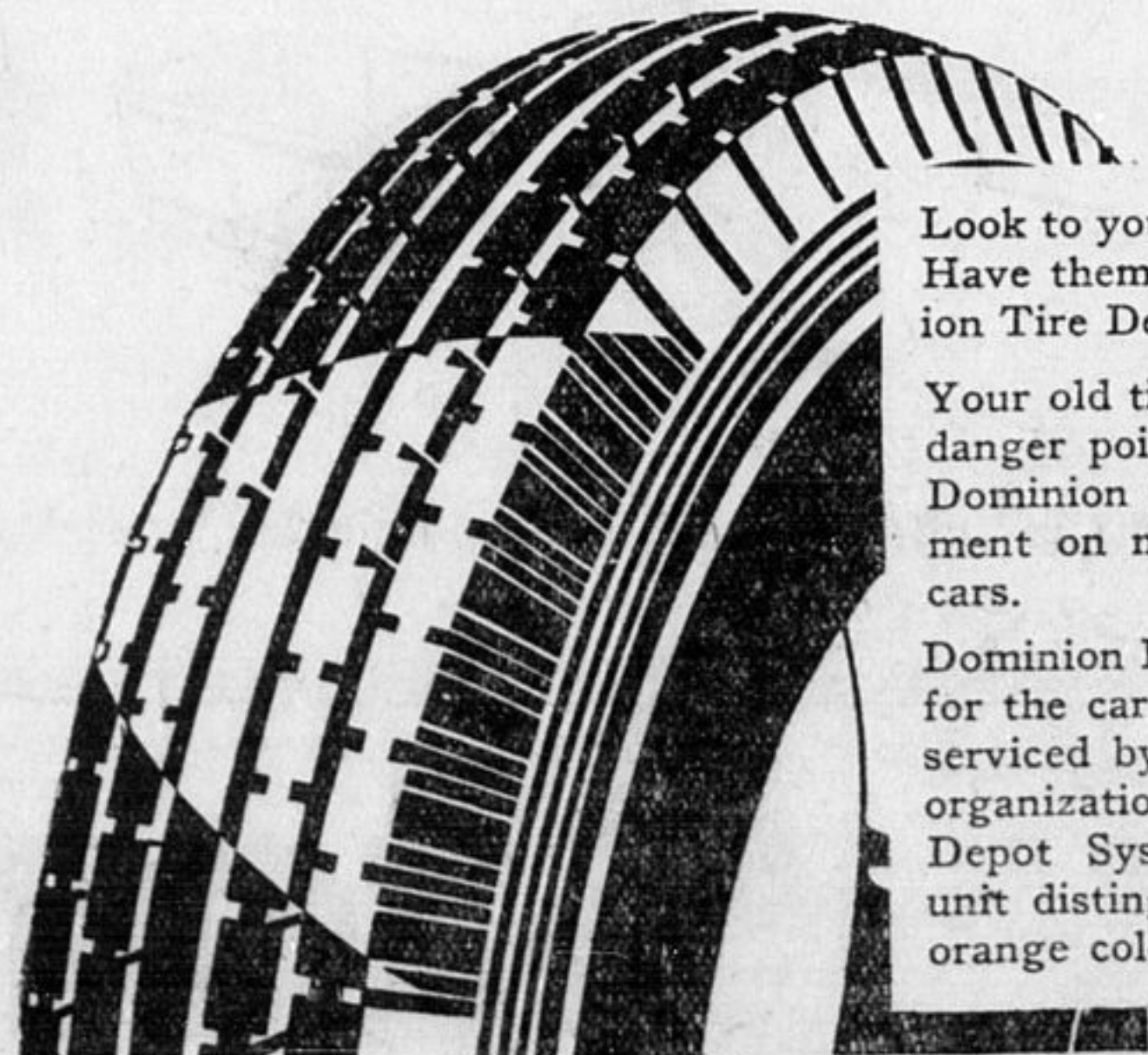
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DRIVE IN SAFETY ON DOMINION ROYALS



Look to your tires early this season. Have them inspected by a Dominion Tire Depot expert.

Your old tires may be worn to the danger point. Replace them with Dominion Royals, standard equipment on many of Canada's finest cars.

Dominion Royals—the tire of today for the car of today—are sold and serviced by Canada's greatest tire organization, the Dominion Tire Depot System, each independent unit distinguished by its blue and orange color scheme.

DOMINION TIRE DEPOTS
Everywhere

NEWSPAPER OF 1838 TELLS OF CORONATION OF VICTORIA

J. P. Geddes, of Timmins, has interesting and Rare Memento of the Crowning of Queen Victoria. Also Owns the First Post-card Issued in Britain.

Mr. J. P. Geddes, of Timmins, has two very valuable and interesting historical mementos in his possession. One of these is the first postcard issued by Great Britain. This was printed by Mr. Geddes' grandfather, the late John Evans, and engraved by John Geddes, of London, England, father of Mr. J. P. Geddes, of Timmins. John Geddes, of London, England, has been an engraver since his young days, and the length of this time may be gauged by the fact that he has been for 62 years with the one firm, which is a proof of his skill and loyalty alike.

The other memento held by Mr. J. P. Geddes is a copy of The Sun, of London, England, dated June 28th, 1838, and giving a detailed account of the coronation of Queen Victoria. Despite its ninety-two years of age the paper is in a good state of preservation. The paper is somewhat yellowed with age but is in better condition than today's paper will be in ten years.

On the first page of this issue of The Sun is given a large picture of the young Queen who ascended the British throne in 1838, nearly thirty years before there was a Dominion of Canada. The picture, 11 inches by 14, is a notable example of the engraver's art and was engraved in the shops of De La Rue and Co., the firm for whom Mr. John Geddes has worked for 62 years.

The Sun of June 28th, 1838, commenced its extended story of the coronation of Queen Victoria with the words: "At seventeen minutes past Three o'clock this morning, a Royal salute of twenty-one guns announced that the Sun was then rising upon the joyous day, when the Crown of these great realms was to be placed upon the head of the most popular and beloved Sovereign that has wielded the British sceptre since the days of Alfred. The whole metropolis was literally awakened and presented a scene of bustle and excitement rarely, if ever equalled. At four o'clock the streets were so thronged with carriages and pedestrians that they were in many places impassable and the whole population seemed to have been poured out in the direction of the Parks and of Westminster Abbey. Even so early as six o'clock the Green Park, the Mall, and the enclosure in St. James' Park, were filled with persons of all ranks, and at that early hour the struggle for places commenced, but those who were successful in taking up the best positions were premature in their triumph. For soon afterwards the police took up their ground, and the military also made their appearance in the open space, or parade, in front of the Queen's palace, and by degrees the crowds were compelled to retire within the inclosures, and down the Mall." After further description of the immense crowds and their points of vantage, the Sun proceeds to refer to the innumerable notables of all the countries of the world present for the occasion. Then follows a list of all in the official procession. Next is given a detailed account of the ceremonies. The Sun also publishes a page of anecdotes about previous British coronations, as well as columns of description of the historical places and articles connected with the crowning of the kings and queens of England and Great Britain.

In concluding its remarkable account of the coronation, The Sun says:—"One of our correspondents who was present in the Choir of Westminster Abbey throughout the whole of the august ceremonial, and whose detailed report of the proceedings we shall lay before the public in our next, represents the scene as the most magnificently grand ever witnessed. The music, with but a trifling exception or two, he states to have gone off in the most complete and satisfactory manner. The effect of the various choruses was majestic in the extreme."

A verbal sketch of Her Majesty adds interest to the wonderful issue of The Sun of Coronation Day, 1838. The paper is a remarkably interesting and valuable souvenir and at this particular time of year has special interest for all British people.

Using Safety Glass in Studebaker Automobiles

Studebaker has increased its use of Duplate safety glass by installing it throughout as standard equipment on its 220 inch, 25-passenger, parlor-type bus, without extra cost, according to the Timmins Garage, Limited, Studebaker dealers here.

"Figures show that flying glass is the most frequent cause of injury in motor car accidents, no less than 65% of all automobile injuries being due to this menace. Ever watchful for the welfare and safety of owners, Studebaker has striven to protect its cars with adequate safety features, not least among them being safety glass.

"Safety glass is also used on many Studebaker passenger cars and in three new Studebaker ambulances recently introduced.

"Duplate safety glass eliminates the danger of flying glass. It is made by inserting a sheet of transparent Pyralin or pyroxilin plastic between two panes of plate glass. Due to this process of lamination, the glass is stronger than ordinary glass of the same thickness.

"Glass is a mineral substance and is easily shattered by hard shocks and heavy impacts. Pyralin is of vegetable origin. It is chemically transformed cotton, not so hard as glass, but tough and flexible. By combining two sheets of plate glass with one of Pyralin, the resulting product is unusually strong. While the glass on either side might break, it cannot shatter or fly because of the Pyralin binder which holds it together."

Barrie Examiner:—Here's another record, and the honours are shared between the post offices of Orillia and Port Perry. Forty-six years ago J. W. Burnham, division court clerk at Port Perry, mailed a post card to J. P. Henderson, division court clerk at Orillia, informing him of a division court case under consideration. That occurred on December 26, 1884. Last week J. B. Henderson, present court clerk at Orillia and son of the former clerk, received the post card in his morning mail. In these days of fast air mail the post card made rapid progress covering the one hundred and five miles between the two towns.



Now "Undy" Tints Last for Months

REMARKABLE New INSTANT RIT produces smartest, daintiest Parisian shades which last through many extra washings. Keeps underthings fresh and new-looking for weeks longer than usual.

An exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to every fiber of the material instead of merely tinting surfaces. All shades come out clearer, richer, exactly like new. INSTANT RIT dissolves completely in 40 seconds. Fabrics "take" the color quickly, evenly . . . no streaks, no spots.

31 lovely colors for:
Dresses Lingerie
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At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover (Harmless as Boiling Water)
Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT
Tints or Dyas All Fabrics, Any Shade
Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

RAIN ENDS BUSH FIRES AT KIRKLAND LAKE LAST WEEK

Fires Had Become Somewhat Threatening When the Heavy Rains at the Week-end Helped to Bring Them Under Control.

Last week bush fires seemed for a time to threaten Kirkland Lake. The fires started about 10 o'clock on Friday morning and soon had assumed serious proportions on the road between Swastika and Kirkland. Motorists on this road brought word to other parts of the North, their stories suggesting serious fires. The fires are said to have originated when a sudden change of wind surprised the fire rangers who were burning out sod near the Kirkland-Canadian Mine. The flames jumped from their control, according to accounts, and rushed through about a mile of country on a quarter mile front. Several hundred miners and the fire department from Kirkland Lake were called out and a mile of hose was laid to battle the fire while the fire rangers began digging protecting and retarding trenches to safeguard against further spread of the fires. There were some who were afraid that the fire would creep in to Kirkland Lake where the results would be serious there being so many buildings of light construction in the town. Fortunately, however, the town of Kirkland Lake escaped all serious danger. Drenching rains and a change of wind came Friday afternoon and the fire rangers were removed. The heavy rains gave the fire-fighters just the little help necessary to promptly get the fires under control and eventually all menace was removed. The fires were fully under control by 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Fire Chief R. J. Matheson, of Kirkland Lake, and his brigade, are credited with doing excellent work in the fighting of the fires, while the work of the fire rangers was also greatly commended. An odd fact about the fires was that no word of them seemed to reach Timmins until after the danger had been passed. Indeed, there were many here who first heard about the fires after the news reached here through The Ottawa Journal's report of the fires being drenched out by the heavy rains.

About Forty Varieties of Healthful "Greens"

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

When the word "greens" is mentioned the thoughts of ninety-nine people out of a hundred turn to spinach. This is because spinach has been given so much publicity. A well-known chemist commented recently that if a manufacturer should make the claims for his product that nutritionists have made for spinach he would be reprimanded by the government.

Spinach is a healthful food but there are at least thirty-eight other varieties of fresh greens which are within the reach of most of us at some time of the year. This one class of foods gives a wide range of flavours—spicy, bitter, aromatic, sweet—either eaten raw or properly cooked. It is careless cooking which has given so many greens (literally) a black eye. The usual rule is quick, short cooking with little water. There are a few exceptions to this as for instance turnips tops, mustard greens and kale after they have passed their first stage of delicacy.

The cooking of greens begins with the washing. No one likes grit and since the cooking will not remain it, special care must be taken in the cleaning. Soak leafy greens in plenty of lukewarm water. An hour's soaking will free the leaves from sand and grit. Lift them out of the water and rinse in clear water. Draining only puts the sand back again into the greens.

Enough water will cling to the leaves of spinach and chard to make additional water unnecessary for cooking. Put the washed greens into a kettle, cover and cook slowly until enough liquid has formed to keep the greens from burning. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally until the leaves are tender. Cooked spinach or chard may be arranged in a casserole in layers alternating with cooked noodles or macaroni and white sauce. Sprinkle the top liberally with grated cheese and crumbs (rolled corn flakes are good) and brown in the oven.

Very young, tender turnip greens are commonly used in certain sections of the country. They may be cooked alone or in combination with beet greens, radish greens, kale or dandelion.

A special luncheon menu for this time of year has been a main vegetable of buttered asparagus (whole stalks) or spinach garnish with egg; new potatoes with cream sauce; buttered new peas and baby carrots. Garnish the plate with parsley. Hot barn muffins are right to serve instead of bread and fresh stawberries or canned peaches furnish a pleasing dessert.

Fergus Herald-Record:—Last week we spent a day or two in Toronto, always an interesting experience now that it is long enough ago since we lived there to find things different. We had a call to make and found the office with the man's name on the door away up nine or ten stories above the street. Apparently he shared the office with another, for there were two names on the door, and that of the man we did not know was a good old Scottish name. When we got inside, the man we wanted to see was busy for a time and his fellow tenant spoke to us. It was something of a surprise to find this "Scotchman" was a gentleman with distinctly Hebrew countenance and accent. However, there isn't such a difference after all, for when he spoke, it was to borrow a match.

RAIN ENDS BUSH FIRES AT KIRKLAND LAKE LAST WEEK

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BABY MOOSE FOUND ASLEEP IN BUNK OF M. U. BATES' CAMP

The following "nature note" in from the last issue of The Sudbury Star:—"Baby moose appreciate a place in the sun. Also, they sometimes get tired of the great outdoors and, after the manner of the human, like their rest in a cosy bunk. M. U. Bates, of Metagama, reports that recently he went out to one of his camps, and found that some river drivers, after making themselves at home, had left the door of the camp open. Mr. Bates entered, and found asleep in one of the lower bunks found two calf moose. He tried to get them outside, but they were too sleepy to move, so he carried them, both out and placed them on the grass. They did not like that, and they walked back to the porch of the camp picked out a sunny spot and curled up to finish their nap. Mr. Bates says that to disabuse the idea that this might be a "fish" story he succeeded in taking pictures of the sleeping pair."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—In the opinion of Mr. Ferguson and many others the remark about "not a five-cent piece" could only have come from a jitney statesman.

Ottawa Journal:—There is much more in a vein of fine irony and cutting sarcasm, but in particular there is a phrase on page 1931 of Hansard which deserves to be rescued from oblivion. Said Mr. Irvine: "It is part of the irony of fate that it should have fallen to the lot of the first western Minister of Finance to drop the cut flowers of British preference on the mangled corpse of free trade."

BABY MOOSE FOUND ASLEEP IN BUNK OF M. U. BATES' CAMP

ONE bowl of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes makes you want another. That famous flavor of PEP and crispness which Kellogg has given them aren't found in any other bran flakes.

So nourishing—you get the vitamins, the mineral salts of the wheat and just enough bran to keep you fit. Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

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