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S. T. WALKER

Funeral Director

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TIMMINS

Carrying Case of Beer Cost Tax \$100

(Continued from Page One) given is not of the character that will clear him of guilt.

Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell asked that in view of the fact that the man had no previous record of any description and that he was obviously not of the criminal type, he be given suspended sentence, provided restitution of the \$21.50 be made.

Hard Worker

Louis Bellehumeur, charged with vagrancy, was dismissed. Police testified that he appeared to have no occupation and that he hung around the entrances of clubs and around the street corners all night long. They could not say whether he had any kind of a job or not. Jim Shubb, local cattle dealer, testified that Bellehumeur earned as much as \$10 or \$12 a week from him for doing odd selling jobs and that his brother, Sam, also paid him a like sum for a similar job.

"It won't look very well for him to have many more jobs," said his worship. "Evidently the man is a very hard worker."

Denies Soliciting Men

Mariette Beaudoin, also charged with vagrancy, was remanded for sentence for one week. She claims she has a daughter in the States who will send her railroad fare to go down there. The magistrate advised her to take advantage of the offer immediately. Police claimed that they had found her on the streets several times in a half-intoxicated condition and that she had been found soliciting men at various times. She denied all this, said she was on relief and that she worked when she could.

A young man, charged with vagrancy in last week's court, has a job now, police stated, so the charge was dropped.

A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of P. H. Thomas, charged with being drunk, who skipped his bail. Four drinks, one a woman, were fined \$10 and mosts or 10 days in jail. Three were remanded, one because he was still too drunk to appear in court, though picked up the previous night.

An 85 Pint Party

Robert Debontric was fined \$10 and costs, the minimum for having beer in a public place. Robert had been going away, his counsel said, and had staged a little party with some 85 pints of beer. He was innocent of the fact that he was breaking the law, he said. Police admitted that there was no sug-

gestion that Debontric was keeping the beer for sale.

A charge of fraud against a young Timmins man was withdrawn when a letter from the business man who cashed the cheque that bounced stated that he did not believe the man charged had committed the offense knowingly. Restitution had been made in the amount of \$50.

Traffic cases, though numerous, did not occupy much time. Three paid \$10 and costs for speeding and one paid a similar amount for having defective brakes.

Reckless Driver Fined

Wm. Berk paid \$10 and costs for reckless driving. Police stated that Berk had driven up Wilson avenue at 35 miles an hour and that he had gone through an intersection on Third avenue at 22 miles an hour, two wheels of the car being past the centre line in the road. Berk's driving permit was suspended for 10 days. He attempted to conduct his own case, questioning police and denying that he had been speeding on Wilson avenue.

"There does not seem to be any doubt that you are guilty of reckless driving," his worship said at the conclusion of the case.

Berk had as a witness, the driver of a car that had been behind him on Wilson avenue. This driver, who paid a fine for speeding (22 miles an hour on Wilson) said that he did not think Berk had been exceeding the speed limit.

Remands included a reckless driving charge following an accident on Sunday evening. It could not be gone ahead with as one of the witnesses was at the time on the way to Montreal with a sick child and had proceeded there later.

A petty trespass case and one of threats of violence was also remanded on request of counsel.

Railway in South Africa Planning Electrification

The South African Railways have under consideration extensive electrification of their lines. There is one line already electrified, from Cato Ridge, near Durban, to Glencair, a distance of 200 miles. This is part of a scheme to electrify the main line from Durban to the coal fields of Northern Natal and plans are being considered to spend some \$2,500,000 on completing it. About half of the amount will be spent for locomotives and the balance for electric equipment, transmission line and sub-station. When completed the South African Railways will have the most extensive main line network of electrified railways in the British Empire and among the largest in the world, power being supplied by various electric supply commissions, none by the railways themselves.

Regina Leader Post: It is obvious that it is going to be difficult to achieve that degree of national unity, national solidarity, and even national spirit, that we should have in Canada, until our constitution is amended and sources of dispute and disagreement are removed.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Planning to Create a Newer Interest

About three months ago President Jules Ferry of the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion created a special committee of men whose work for the Canadian Legion had been outstanding in its particular sphere. The chairman of this committee was named, and all will agree it is a well founded choice. No member of the Legion will disagree that Harry Bray, of Christie Street hospital is not the proper person to be placed in charge of a committee whose work was to seek ways and means to create a wider and newer interest in the Canadian Legion and all ex-service men in general. Nearly all views of the members of the committee named are to hand. Your correspondent was elected as one of this committee and I have sent my brief, to be studied at the coming convention along with the others. Some of the suggestions have some very good suggestions. Comrade McIntyre Hood of Oshawa has a document upon "Publicity" which is well worthy of close study, but most of his points have been practised by our local branch and found beneficial. Comrade Don Rawlings, of Chatham, has perhaps some of the best ideas and for enlightenment of all I will give a few of his many suggestions. Don Rawlings, opens his brief with the following:—

"There being no more tap beer, the stewards can amuse themselves collecting the empties. Last night saw the club in operation again,—mean of course, the downstairs portion. During the period of cancellation, the interior has been decorated and presents an appearance which would do justice to any home in the district. That's what you get when the stewards have the club and building at heart. Keep up the good work Harold and Jim.

It now behooves every one to make the club a "Place to drop in for a quiet sociable time," and incidentally have the odd bottle or so. I'll be seeing you! —W. A. Devine, Box 1428.

asking for your application on or before September 15th, 1935. If you intend to take in the trip, make out your application now, deposit your \$10.00 and then you will be assured of a comfortable berth and all the other treats that are in store. If you can't go, your \$10.00 is refunded. My advice is for all intending going to Vimy from this district to make up a party. I shall be pleased to give any help in my small way. You can secure a descriptive folder at the Legion hall and either myself or James Cowan will take your application. In any case you have two months to make up your mind, but "do not put off till to-morrow, what you can do to-day."

Tid-Bits, Etc.

Several thirsty souls were much disappointed when they found that July 17th fell on Wednesday, and not Monday as another local paper had it. Legionnaires will wake up one of these days and find that their meetings and events are officially recorded in The Advance, as they have been for the past nine years—"Never Made a Miss Yet!"

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AGITATORS FAILED IN EVIL WORK AT GILLIES AIRPORT

An agitator for the reds last week made effort to induce the men at the Gillies airport work near Cobalt to drop their jobs and join up in the "hunger march" to Ottawa. He held a meeting one night at which he begged, pleaded, cajoled and threatened all in vain. Themselves, some of whom have remained on the job for a couple of years, were satisfied with the way they had been used and they made it plain they had no intention of making fools of themselves to please and profit any glib-tongued agitator. The agitator was much disappointed but finding that he could make no progress when he had reasonable men to deal with, he moved on to try the same old trick someplace else.

I am firmly convinced that as far as branch activities are concerned concerted effort on the part of the Ontario Command through the executive must be exercised and the executive must be assisted by the Zone Representatives and suggestions from this committee.

In tabulating my suggestions I sincerely hope that in my humble opinion there may be some of them which may be of assistance in stimulating interest in branch activity.

(1) It would appear that the establishment of an annual Memorial Day in the Province on which day all branches would decorate graves in the morning and attend divine service in the evening would awaken more branch interest in this particular phase of Legion activity a day which we are bound to observe according to the constitution. I would suggest that the Sunday nearest the 24th of May would be a suitable day.

(2) It would appear that the creating of a suitable ritual for the use of branches be proceeded with without delay as it is apparent that the initiation proceedings now in use at most branches are dull drab affairs and also this ritual should be used by all branches so that installation and initiation ceremonies be the same in all branches in the province.

(3) It is suggested that wherever possible Junior Legion branches be formed the membership to be the sons of ex-service men, age for membership to be 16 years and over.

(4) The sponsoring of some community project among the children of unemployed ex-service men, for example:—

(a) To see that the children of unemployed ex-service men are fitted with a good pair of shoes at least once a year.

(b) To see that the children of unemployed ex-service men get adequate books and supplies necessary for their education when parents are unable to supply them.

(c) In some centres underprivileged children enjoy the thrill of a few days at the Lakeside this being provided for by the Service clubs. It may be possible for some branches to use this kind of community service.

(d) The sponsoring of Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs under Legion patronage is another fine work for any branch to foster.

Another paragraph deals with the situation in Northern Ontario. This calls attention to the foreign people and urges Legion branches to teach Empire ideals and principles of proper constitutional government. Then follows a suggestion for a suitable head-dress for all Legion branches. (This has been carried out as was shown at the Cochrane event). Comrade Rawlings, states that the ex-service man likes the spectacular and closes with the suggestion that a yearly district rally be held, instead of the usual zone picnics and get-togethers. Next week I will review another of the briefs sent forward by the Extension Committee of the Canadian Legion. Much of importance will be the outcome of the committee's work and it is hoped all members will study the suggestions put forward for future action by the branch.

Just Two Months to Register

SEPTEMBER 15TH is the closing date for booking passages to the Vimy Pilgrimage. It does not mean that bookings are definitely closed upon that date, but it is essential that the committee should know approximately how many are taking in the trip. On an event of this kind there is much work to do. With the suggested number of 5,000 taking the Vimy trip, plans have to be made to handle this number in such a manner that no inconvenience falls upon any member. Each and every one will expect the same treatment as the rest. Shipping accommodation has to be allotted, trains arranged for and a thousand and one other details. These and many other reasons are given by the committee in

Beauty Culture One of the Earliest Arts

High School Student Traces History of Beauty Culture Through the Ages of Civilization.

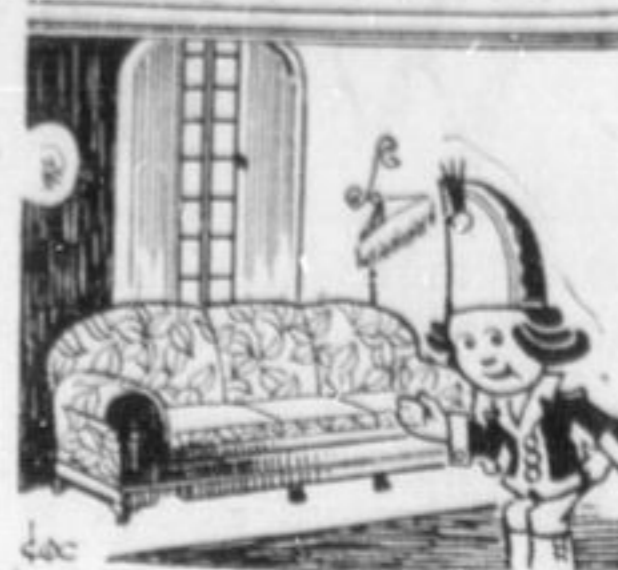
Just at present with beauty parlours so many and beauty culture so common, there may be a tendency to believe that this is something new. In a very interesting article in The Porcupine Quill, the magazine issued recently by the Timmins High and Vocational School, Muriel Finney touches on the story of beauty culture, noting that it goes back to the early days of the first civilizations. The article is as follows:—

Beauty culture is one of the oldest of the arts, traceable to the world's childhood. Through the centuries, women have used preparations to beautify their skins and the Roman women were no exception. We have learned of their countless beauty preparations through the writings of the many beauty doctors, of whom the most important were Ovid and Crito.

The Romans preferred the tall, stately type of woman and one who had a full row of white teeth, long dark eyelashes, brows that just met between the eyes, and, above all, an unblemished complexion. There were many preparations to aid in attaining and keeping these beauty requirements. For the preservation of the teeth, many dentifrices were in use, chief of which was pumice, but such alternatives as the ashes of stag's horns, wolf's head and dog's teeth steeped in wine with honey were used. When teeth were lost, they were replaced by new ones of bone or ivory, held in place by gold wires.

Paint was used a great deal in the "making-up" of the eyes. This paint was made either of parched antimony or saffron, brought especially from Cilicia, and was used to make the eyes appear larger. If the brows failed to meet, paint was again used to remedy the defect.

The ladies of Rome were indeed careful of their complexions, as is frequently shown in the books written during those times. Beauty preparations for the care of the skin were countless, among them being even freckle and wrinkle removers. A favourite base was honey, which softened the skin and into which was mixed many and varied ingredients, each with their own duty in the process of beautification. For instance, beans were used to tighten the skin and remove wrinkles, frankincense to remove excrescences, and narcissus bulbs to add fragrance. Oils and salves were constant accessories of the bath and toilet generally, and a great many animal fats were used. Among these were butter to cure pains, the fat of the goose, hen or swan which was used to remove blemishes, and the famous "oesypum"



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a sort of lanolin salve. Even the very best of these had a strong nauseating odour.

Rouge was extensively used, as the ladies of Rome did not get much fresh air and exercise. It was kept in rouge-pots of wood, alabaster or metal, a good many of which are now in museums. Martial satirized the wide use of rouge when he wrote: "The face you show the world is laid at night Not in your bed, but in your hundred rouge-pots."

Red rouge was supplied mostly by vegetable dyes, and Ovid refers to rouge made from crushed poppy leaves. The cosmetics were applied with the finger or with a small brush.

Poppaea, Nero's empress, introduced the practice of bathing in and making beauty paste of asses' milk, which softened and whitened the skin. A sort of white paint was also used to whiten the skin, which, strange to say, was also in use as a whitewash to renovate walls. One of these paints was made of fine shavings of lead distilled over strong acid.

In Rome, as elsewhere, hair was considered women's crowning glory, and no Roman lady so considered herself unless the dressing of her hair had consumed as much time as that spent on the rest of her toilet. Hair-dyeing was a frequent practice, but usually a harmful one. Most of the dyes used were carefully kept from the face; one even turned the teeth black. Even

during the time of Cato the Elder there was a preference for blonde hair, which the ladies went to great lengths to acquire. At the cost of much pain, Roman matrons dyed their hair red with applications of ashes. Gray hair was retouched and dark hair bleached to the envied reddish-gold of the Germans and Britons. Instead of having the hair dyed, many wore wigs which were bought quite openly in the market near the temple of Hercules. Most of the false hair came from the Germans or Britons.

And so it may be seen that the modern beauty methods and preparations are not so very different from those of the ancient Romans, although they certainly are a vast improvement.

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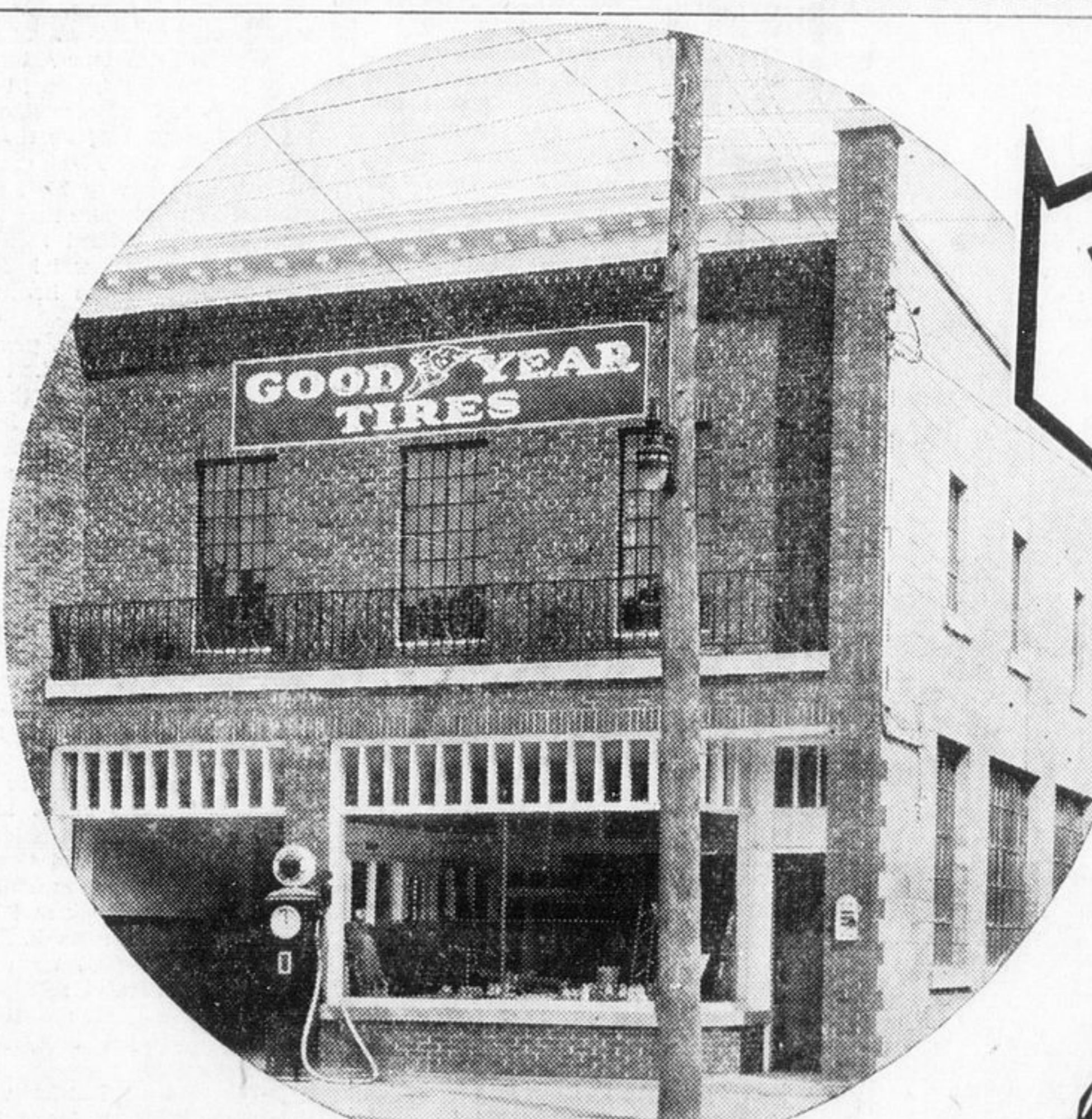
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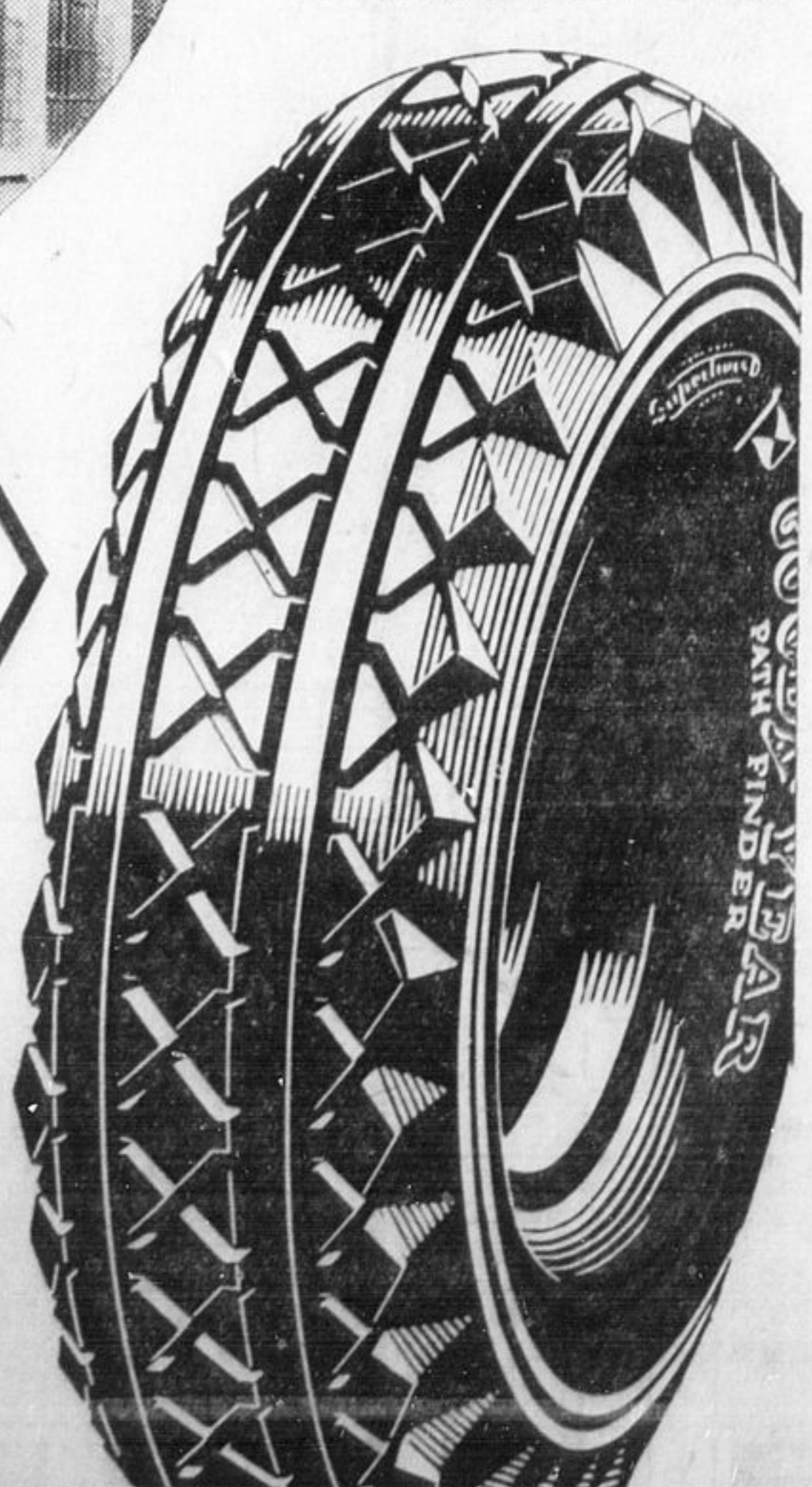
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