

Akron's Great Tire

The Talk of the Tire Town

Everybody in Akron knows General Tires. They know that what you get out of them has crowned them—Akron's great tire.

Taxi drivers there will tell you how many miles their General Cords have made—show them to you—brag about them. And almost everybody who isn't under obligation to some other tire factory uses General Tires—because they know the men who make them, the materials that go into them and the miles that you can get out of them.

Buy the Tire that's the Talk of the Tire Town

Get a General today—and let it roll alongside of any other tire in the world. It will repay you in extra mileage—longer service—more satisfaction.



We also have a complete Vulcanizing Shop and Repair Tires by Factory Methods.

ADAIR-LEE RUBBER CO.

Americas Largest Distributors of General Tires.

Across from Post Office.

North Platte, Neb.

411 Locust St.

Biggest Opal in the World.
Proclaimed as the largest uncut precious stone in the world, an enormous, absolutely flawless black opal, recently discovered in this country, is now in the office of a government official in Washington. The gem contains approximately 21 cubic inches, and weighs 2,572,332 carats. It is valued at \$250,000 by the owners. The famous Viennese opal, which was without an equal until the American specimen was found, weighs 1,658,927 carats, but has a number of flaws.

Less Embarrassment.
"Well," said Farmer Cornstossel, "I'm glad the railroads have gone back to private ownership."
"What difference does it make to you?"

"I can speak my mind to the station agent without feelin' that mebbe I'll be criticized for showin' lack of respect to a government official."

The Earth's Crust.
The most important scientific investigation of the past year in any country has probably been the attempt to measure the earth's crust. We know very little about the shell on which we live. Scientists have been studying the problem in Hawaii, Tuscany and Salvador, where the opportunities for investigation are especially favorable. Many data new to science have been collected concerning the shell, its composition and probable age. Still other tests have been made in New South Wales, where a great reservoir concentrates an immense weight of water on a limited area, and instruments have been devised to measure the movement of the earth's crust under this weight. New light has thus been thrown on the action of volcanoes.

When in North Platte stop at the New Hotel Palace and Cafe. You will be treated well.

NO LONGER REFLECTS SOUND

Defect Which Made Supreme Courtroom "Whispering Gallery" Has Been Remedied.

According to the Washington Star, the "whispering gallery" of the United States Supreme court has been eliminated. It was Chief Justice White who called it a "whispering gallery." In a letter to Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol he said:

"The situation is at times almost unbearable, a result which will be readily appreciated when it is understood that from one end of the rostrum to the other there exists what may be described as a whispering gallery, by which speech in the most modulated tone is magnified and carried from one end of the bench to the other, so that a statement by one judge at one end to his neighbor is magnified and spoken into the ear of a member of the court at the other end."

The acoustic properties of the Supreme courtroom have been very bad since 1902, when the roof of the central portion of the capitol was fireproofed and the ceilings of the statutory hall and the present Supreme courtroom were fireproofed. The character of the material used made the surface sound-reflecting. The Supreme court has had a great deal of trouble from that time with the reflection of sound from the spherical ceiling. This defect has now been remedied at a cost of \$10,000.

CHECK ON TRICKY "COPPERS"

Simple Contrivance Prevents Fraud on the Part of Applicants for Coveted Positions.

In Philadelphia the position of traffic policeman is open only to men who are six feet or more in height. Such positions are so much sought after that many applicants who fall short of the required height by only a small fraction of an inch are tempted to cheat a little bit by rising on their heels.

An ingenious application of electricity is now used to circumvent this trick, and any attempt to register a fraudulent measure is disclosed at once. The applicant, as he stands upon the platform under the slide rule, sets his feet upon two metal plates that are normally a trifle above the platform. They are just large enough to be covered by a man's heels, and when the candidate stands with his feet on the floor the plates are so depressed that they make a contact and form a circuit that lights a lamp overhead. As long as the man stands with both heels on the ground the lamp stays lighted, but the moment he raises either heel the smallest part of an inch the contact is broken and the lamp goes out. So does he.

PIANO IN STORAGE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

We have left in storage in North Platte a fine standard made piano. In order to sell immediately, without further delay, a big discount in price will be given. Terms arranged with responsible party if desired. Write at once to

THE DENVER MUSIC COMPANY, Denver, Colo.

Learn to Grain in 5 minutes!

Chi-Namel GRAINING PROCESS

Anyone can transform old and worn soft wood floors and woodwork into exact duplications of expensive hardwood finishes by the Chi-Namel Graining Process. You can learn to grain with the Chi-Namel Graining Tool in a few minutes. Chi-Namel surfaces are heat-proof and water-proof, and will last longer than ordinary hardwood finishes.

Visit Your Nearest Chi-Namel Store

In this representative store you will be given careful instruction and shown samples of Chi-Namel Varnishes, Enamels, Paints, Stains and Polishes. Chi-Namel products are self-leveling, hence easy to apply. Each can tells how to use it.

The Ohio Varnish Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Stone Drug Store.

MAKE SKILLFUL AUTO DRIVERS

African Natives Conduct Vehicles Along Jungle Tracks After Short Term of Apprenticeship.

It is natural that since automobiles have found their way into every part of the world, the drivers would vary in appearance, and in attire or lack of attire, according to the customs of the countries in which the motor car is called to do service. If you were to walk along the road leading from the west coast of equatorial Africa several hundred miles into the interior, for instance, you might see a motor truck, plowing through the jungle, and in the chauffeur's seat, driving with peculiar and cheerful abandon, would be a west African native. And from the appearance of his driver's uniform, it would be evident that the high cost of clothing would bother him not one whit. These natives become full-fledged chauffeurs within three or four weeks from the time they see their first motor vehicle. The trucks, of which there are about 200, maintain regular schedules as feeders to a large steamship line plying between west African ports and Europe and America. They are loaded with men and supplies on the inland trips, and with cocoa products, palm oil, hides, and rubber bound for the coast.

Parasite Spreads Disease.

A peculiar disease that is still confined chiefly to certain river valleys of Japan, but suggests possibilities of breaking loose as a widespread epidemic, has been a subject of recent investigation. It is known as "tsutsugamushi," and is transmitted by the "akamushi," an insect parasite of certain field mice. It is a fever strikingly similar to typhus and Rocky mountain spotted fever. The investigators have learned that its chief occurrence is in the months of June to October, which is the time of development of the insect carriers, and the season when the peasant victims of the disease are brought into contact with the mice. The mortality, though very variable, sometimes exceeds 50 per cent. Under existing conditions, bites by the insects cannot be wholly avoided, and cutting out the bitten part does not prevent the spread of the virus, while such remedies as iodine, mercury, arsenic, quinine and dyes have proven ineffective. The only hope of stamping out the disease seems to rest in the extermination of the field mice.

Repairing U-Boat Damages.

If British shipbuilding has not yet reached pre-war figures the world has done wonderful things in ship production in the last twelve months. The total tonnage launched was 7,144,549, according to Lloyd's Register, and the British share was 1,820,000 tons. The feature of the returns is the expansion of shipbuilding in the United States and in Japan. The former appears at the head of the table with 37 per cent. of the world's output, and more than twice the tonnage built in the United Kingdom. Japan, with 611,800 tons launched, has built more shipping in one year than it did in the 22 years to 1913.

Far-Seeing Woman Reformer.

In noting the fact that Susan B. Anthony was born a hundred years ago, it is interesting also to remember that every considerable reform of which she was an advocate has come to pass, says the New York Sun. She fought for the abolition of slavery, for total abstinence and for equal suffrage. Slavery disappeared when she was still in her most active years. When she died, in 1906, many of the states had agreed with her views on prohibition and votes for women.

A WOMAN OF METHOD.

By CECILLE LANGDON.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The mother of John Bryce was what is commonly designated as a "tartar." No one who took the pains to become acquainted with her real qualities of sense, justice and strict adherence to her principles considered her either capricious or prejudiced, only her stern, iron ways seemed tyrannical at times.

Her husband had left her poor with an only son to care for. He became the one object of his mother's solicitude, not to coddle or indulge, but to bring up in the way he should go. There was no lack of the strap and unwavering discipline. John respected his mother because she was consistent. As he came to the estate of manhood he forged ahead very creditably in a business way. He courted and wedded Lillian Dunne, who lived in a neighboring town, Lyndon, and they settled down there in their own home.

"John asked me to break up and live with them," old Mrs. Bryce remarked to a neighbor, "and that week, mild, but thoroughly good little wife of his joined in the idea, but I would never think of intruding, for it would not turn out harmoniously. The only thing that worries me is that John needs some one to guide and restrain him. I do hope Lillian will see and curb his inclination to act on impulse."

The newly wedded pair seemed to get along creditably from all that John's mother learned, and if she missed her son and was lonesome, she concealed her sentiments. One day, however, a neighbor who had been on a visit to friends at Lyndon, stirred old Mrs. Bryce up and started her on the war path, bringing back some information that caused the mother to set her forceful wits at work.

"Lillian fairly idolizes John," was the way the neighbor put it, "but hasn't the gumption to govern him. She is simply so devoted to him that she never resents or complains."

"Resents what?" sharply challenged the blunt old lady.

"John has sort of haled his release from your strict discipline as a relief and is celebrating his liberty full blast."

"What! you don't mean that he has got into wild ways and all that?"

"Bless you, no! It isn't in John to act otherwise than the man your careful training has made of him. But he neglects Lillian."

John Bryce had never been out in the world much. His business was prosperous, he liked companionship and through his genial and liberal ways had made many friends, principally members of a club. There he became a great favorite and most of his evenings were spent away from home, and while Lillian pined in secret, she really encouraged him because of the enjoyment he so selfishly acquired.

Like a Roman mother of the olden times, the elder Mrs. Bryce made arrangements to remain away from home for a week and arrived bag and baggage at the son's home at Lyndon one morning. She was greeted with sincere pleasure by the lonely, neglected daughter-in-law who, within the hour, welcomed a visit that promised to restore to her the happiness she so craved.

John Bryce came home that evening to find his mother in charge. She got him his supper and told him that Lillian had been called away to visit a friend and would be home later.

John had gone to his own little den adjoining the parlor, when his mother intruded upon his privacy. There was a resoluteness of the old time in her wrinkled face.

"John," she said, "do you remember when you were a boy how I used to tie you to a chair when I wished to keep you in the house?"

"Yes, mother," assented John with a reminiscent smile.

"Well, I shall do just that right now unless you consent to remain home all of this evening right in this room and learn what a gifted and lovely wife you have. Lillian does not know you are here. I will leave the door slightly ajar. I want you to know what a treasure you have got."

Some neighbors arrived one hour later. It was Lillian looking her best who received these. John Bryce opened his peering eyes wide as he noted her brilliancy in conversation, her rare grace and beauty, never before realized by his heedless gaze. She played on the piano, she sang—hidden accomplishments never before suspected by him.

And when Lillian had gone to the door with her guests old Mrs. Bryce entered the den.

"Have you learned something new about your wife, John?" she interrogated.

"I have, for a fact," acknowledged John. "Guess I've been sort of blind, eh? Say, mother, what's it all about, anyway?"

"To try and check the cruel neglect of a heedless husband. For her sake John, for that of the little one on its way to you—"

"What's that?" exclaimed John.

"Hasn't she told you? No? Poor soul! Don't you think she deserves a little more of your company, John?"

"All of it!" cried John, going to his desk and taking a pen.

He wrote a few lines. "I accept the lesson you are teaching me," he said humbly. "My resignation from the club. It's home for me and wife and baby after this," and he kept his word.

Report of the Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charter No. 5496. Reserve Dist. No. 10. at North Platte, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on May 4, 1920.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$1,004,132.79
Overdrafts unsecured	
U. S. Government securities owned:	1,291.61
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	
Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par value)	\$100,000.00
Owned and unpledged	5,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	7,900
Other bonds, securities, etc.:	112,900.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged	48,778.29
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. bonds	48,778.29
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent subscription)	5,100.00
Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered	58,000.00
Equity in banking house and fixtures	58,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	5,377.15
Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks	67,421.35
Net amounts due from banks and trust companies (other than included in items 12, 13 or 14)	231,032.53
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 15)	8,603.51
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	10,598.29
	5,000.00
Total	\$1,538,435.42

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	70,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,372.18
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	
Amount served for taxes accrued	19,362.80
Circulating notes outstanding	9,942.05
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 29 or 30)	100,000.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	92,134.83
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	13,573.82
Individual deposits subject to checks	756,054.00
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	54,862.61
Time deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)	275,000.00
Postal savings deposits	1,732.62
Other time deposits	58,132.81
United States Deposits (other than postal savings)	
War savings certificate and thrift stamp deposit account	17.80
Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and outstanding	975.00
	1,252,483.99

Total \$1,538,435.42
State of Nebraska, County of Lincoln ss. I, E. F. Seeburger, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. F. SEEBURGER, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1920.
O. E. ELDER, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
RAY C. LANGFORD,
KEITH NEVILLE,
JOHN J. HALLIGAN,
Directors.

Dr. J. S. Twinem, Medicine and Surgery.

Twinem Building,
East Fifth Street,
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

Office Phone 183.
Residence Phone 283.
Hospital Phone 110.

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Practice Limited to
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Your engine will start easier, deliver more power, run more quietly, develop less carbon, give less engine trouble of all sorts—when you use Polarine.

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