

EXAMINE TIRES BEFORE TAKING LONG ROAD TRIP

Bruised Tires Should Be Repaired Before Real Trouble Comes—Follows Stone Bruise.

One of the most mysterious things that happen to pneumatic tires is the blowout that follows a stone bruise, says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

A tire may sometimes "blow up" while standing still. Likewise it may give away while running over a glassy smooth pavement. In either case the owner curses the tire, its maker and the man who sold it to him.

Very few people who ride on pneumatic tires understand their qualities and limitations. Not one person in a hundred takes into consideration the terrific strain put upon tires when traveling at high speeds over ordinary roads. It is hard to visualize the terrific impact when a tire strikes a stone the size of an egg imbedded in the road while going at a speed of 35 miles an hour.

At the time such a blow is struck possibly only half a dozen threads in one or two of the powerful plies of fabric are broken. These loose threads at once become a source of trouble. The breaking of one layer of fabric permits the threads to chafe each other, setting up an internal friction that causes further disintegration. The other plies soon break down and the blowout comes, usually at a time when circumstances point to no apparent cause.

Tires should be inspected by a good repair man periodically. A bruised tire can be successfully repaired by removing the damaged fabric and rubber and re-vulcanizing. Motorists, themselves, should occasionally examine the inside of the casing to see if the fabric is ruptured. This should always be done before an extended trip.

Crook Classed With Kaiser for Meanness

Bristol, Pa., Aug. 16.—The only rival of the recently humbled kaiser was discovered here. He was a thief who entered the home of George Johnson, a blind merchant who conducts a small candy and notion store and stole a bucketful of pennies, two war saving stamps and two Liberty two bonds. There was approximately \$30 in pennies in the bucket.

Hundreds of Omaha Boys Ask Expert On Toy Air Machines How to Make Them



Hundreds of boys from every part of Omaha have been coming to Morey Palmer, airplane expert at the Burgess-Nash company, for information concerning the construction of toy planes.

The demand for instruction was so great that the Burgess-Nash company have arranged a series of

classes to be held at the various play grounds through the city. By the use of different models as illustrations, Morey Palmer will explain just how and why each part is put together.

A partial list of the parks to be visited during the coming week: Morton park, Forty-first and V streets, on Monday afternoon at 2

o'clock; Komtre park, Monday morning at 11; Mason school on Tuesday at 2 o'clock; Hanscom park on Tuesday at 4 o'clock; at Fontenelle park on Wednesday at 2 o'clock; Miller park on Thursday at 11 o'clock; Florence park on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. All other play-grounds will be visited later in the week.

brought the two men together to enjoy the "eats" and talk of battles past.

Police Chief Tries Out New 'Flivver'—He's Sorry

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Harry Auspitz, chief of police of River Forest, decided he would learn to run the new police "flivver."

He started out alone. Everything went well until he was in Oak Park, when the "flivver" decided it was better running on the sidewalk than in the street. Chief Auspitz went with it, but when the machine started for a tree he departed, "oot sweet," and struck the ground just as the car struck the tree.

He summoned a "regular flivver" driver to bring in the car.

It was this agreement which

Fulfills Agreement Signed on Firing Front in France

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 16.—Fulfilling his part of an agreement made on the firing line in France, Lt. Joseph Mulhare, of the local police department, dropped his duties at an appointed hour and hurried to the Bay State street railway transfer station. There he met Motorman George ("Gid") Grey and grasped him firmly by the hand.

Motorman Grey nodded to a substitute to take his place on the car, and Grey and Mulhare went away together to carry out the remainder

of the agreement made when the bullets were falling thick and fast at St. Mihiel.

It was in September, 1918, when Top Sergeant Joe Mulhare and Sergeant Grey met in the height of battle. Both were serving with Battery C, 102nd regiment. They talked of home while the dangers grew about them, and said that if they ever reached home they would meet and have a "blow out."

The agreement was drawn this way: "Sunday, September 15, 1918, On the firing line.—If alive, we will meet in front of the transfer station at Lawrence, Mass., in the good old U. S. A., at 10:30 a. m. on the morning of July 9, 1919, and celebrate."

(Signed) "JOE MULHARE," "GEORGE GREY."

It was this agreement which

VILLA CUNNING USED TO THWART HIS PURSUERS

Method Almost Identical With That Used by Covey of Quail to Escape the Hunter.

Juarez, Aug. 16.—Francisco Villa's method of evading pursuit by Mexican government troops is almost identical with that used by a covey of quail to escape the hunter. Even the detail of protecting coloring has been applied by Villa for his men always wearing brown cotton clothing which blends with the desert landscape and dust clouds through which they travel in campaign.

Hunters know that the quail instinct directs it to scatter when danger approaches, seek cover in the nearby landscape. Villa and his rebel bands do the same thing when a superior federal column approaches.

Often Villa's band will number 2,000 men under his chiefs, Angeles, Lopez, Diaz and Garcia. They make a column which coils across the plains like a giant snake and leaves a great dust cloud in its wake. But let General Castro's government troops approach with artillery, machine guns and cavalry mounted on former American army horses and the column will break up into little bands of 100 under petty chiefs, will disappear in some mountain canyons and go into hiding until the federal pass.

Once the danger of attack is ended, the column reassembles, occupies some town in its path and again disappears with its loot.

Villa's men have been known to hitch their horses to plows in the fields of the irrigated districts and be industriously plowing when the federal scouts appeared. They have learned various tricks of deception during the years of evading the federals and even drive a herd of burros with them so they may transform themselves in to woodvenders on occasion.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—"Everything from soup to nuts" must have been the slogan of John Brekke when he entered an automat restaurant with a handful of slugs. After he had dropped numerous slugs into the food slots the manager called a policeman. Brekke begged to be given another chance, saying he did not have enough money to buy breakfast. He was served breakfast in the county jail.

Business Slow, Sheriff Hangs Out 'To Let' Shingle

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 16.—"For rent: Cells and Corridors. Apply to sheriff at county jail." That's the sign that Sheriff Palmer hopes to bring some business to the local lock-up. Since the county went dry a few years ago arrests have been at a minimum. But when the neighboring counties also went dry on July 1 the jail was without inmates.

Returns From War and Rejoins the Goodrich Local Sales Force



G. Lippincott

"Lucky to have him back at all," is the way W. S. Rutherford, manager of the Omaha branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, feels about the return of G. Lippincott, who has just rejoined the Goodrich sales force.

Lieutenant Lippincott, as a member of Company D of the 28th infantry of the famous first division, is a veteran of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, being one of eight of the 26 original officers of this battalion who survived the war. For taking charge of a company which had lost all its officers during one of the Argonne engagements and leading it successfully to its objective, Mr. Lippincott carries a citation from his brigade commander.

In rejoining the Goodrich organization, Mr. Lippincott assumes charge of the pneumatic tire sales west of Twentieth street in the city of Omaha.

Tried Slugs in Automat; Dines In the County Jail

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.—"Everything from soup to nuts" must have been the slogan of John Brekke when he entered an automat restaurant with a handful of slugs. After he had dropped numerous slugs into the food slots the manager called a policeman. Brekke begged to be given another chance, saying he did not have enough money to buy breakfast. He was served breakfast in the county jail.

ONLY 1 IN 4,000 YANKEES TOOK FRENCH BRIDES

American Girls Can Stop Worrying After Looking Over This Record of the Doughboys.

New York, Aug. 16.—All those girls who are fearful that French and British maids are going to capture the future husbands of America can now quit worrying.

With practically all of the boys home figures show that only about one doughboy in every 4,000 who went over brought back a bride. Estimates have run considerably higher with no definite way to check up.

Miss Katherine Wakefield, a welfare worker, who has played big sister to all the Marcelles, Yvones, Yvettes, Marys and Bridgets who

came through New York, declares that the total number to pass through the port of New York will not be greatly in excess of 3,000. Counting those who have entered the country through other ports, and the few that are still to come, it is doubtful if the final figures will show that more than 5,000 doughboys were captured by her girls over there.

These Cops Adopt Foot-Print System

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 16.—Police authorities here have discarded the Bertillon fingerprint system for a new footprint system which they have adopted. A barefoot burglar recently entered several homes in the residential section of this city and escaped with valuable booty. The police hope to capture him with the aid of muddy footprints found at all of the homes entered.

Cops Give Away Booze Boat.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 16.—Evansville's police booze motor boat, useless since July 1, has been given to the Navy recruiting station here. The motor boat, used for several months to run down liquor-law violators on the Ohio river, is now the K-4 and is being used in recruiting at towns along the stream.

BURD High Compression Rings will bring back the power to your motor. The "guarded opening" seals the combustion chamber against power leaks and oil seepage—keeps down carbon—adds "pep". They fit "tight light". Cast singly from the best of material, they expand in a perfect circle that keeps every ounce of power in action—driving against the piston heads.

In the economy that goes with a flexible, lively, powerful motor, Burd Rings pay for themselves in a few hundred miles in the gasoline and oil saved.

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Rockford, Illinois

Announcing The New Distributors

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

We take pleasure in announcing that we have concluded arrangements for handling the Auburn Automobile. We have been considering the Auburn for some time, and have thoroughly investigated it from every angle. Talking with owners and a trip to the factory, have convinced us that we have in the Auburn a wonderful value.

Incomparably beautiful, the Auburn Beauty-SIX is the crowning achievement of nineteen years' successful automobile engineering. The Beauty-SIX is veritably a novelty at its best—bold, radical and sweeping, yet not freakish in design. It is mechanically correct.

In design, note how the straight line of the bonnet merges with and is continued by the bevel-edge of the body rail.

Pride of possession is enhanced by great power in engine performance of very notable smoothness and flexibility. The Beauty-SIX hugs the road at greatest speed—rides at forty or fifty miles per hour over the "flowing road" with a comfort and security that enthralls.

Full comparison by extraordinary first and lasting impression is challenged with any car, regardless of price.

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"Sno-Flake" Is Safe!

The largest automobile factories in the world approve and recommend it. It preserves and leaves a hard, dry, lasting finish that does not attract dust. Washing is entirely unnecessary unless there is heavy mud, when "Sno-Flake" Polish is used.

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Gentlemen:—

Enclosed find (check) (money order) for 75 cents for which please express to the address noted below, at special price, 11 oz. Irvine's SNO-FLAKE Body and Leather Cleaner-Polish.

Enclosed find (check) (money order) for \$1.50 for which please ship at special price to address noted below, 1 quart Irvine's SNO-FLAKE Body and Leather Cleaner-Polish.

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SNO-FLAKE is used for restoring finish on the Highest Grade Planos.