

The Tire Sensation of 1921

A Cord Puncture-proof Pneumatic Automobile Tire has been Perfected

THIS will be good news to motorists who base their tire purchases upon satisfactory service.

It is well-known that the Lee Tire & Rubber Company, makers of the only successful puncture-proof pneumatic tire, have been working to incorporate their steel disc system of protection into the cord tire.

During two years of scientific factory and road tests, this sensational new tire has proven out in an amazing manner.

In addition to being the equal of any other tire on the market in its cord construction, the Lee Puncture-proof Cord has the added feature of immunity from puncture.

So thoroughly has the Lee Cord Puncture-proof proven its ability to stand up under the most unfavorable tests that the company makes a sweeping cash-refund guarantee against puncture.

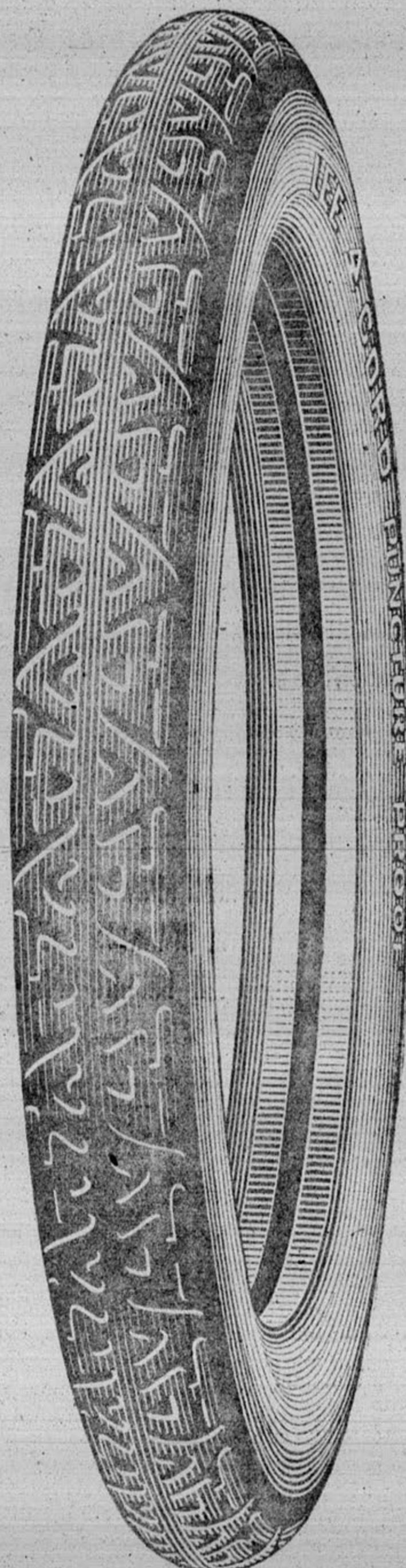
This is in addition to the unusually liberal mileage guarantee carried by all Lee Tires.

Lee Cord Puncture-poops on loaded cars have been run repeatedly over spiked boards, roads strewn with tacks, nails and broken glass.

In every instance Lee Cord Puncture-proof tires have triumphed—shown themselves worthy of their name and reputation.

Tire experts hail the Lee Cord Puncture-proof as the climax of tire manufacture—at last the perfect tire—which in material-quality and performance—whether on light or heavy passenger car, or business car, delivery car, light or heavy truck—makes good.

No matter what your service, the Lee Line of Pneumatic offers a tire for every purpose. Lee Fabric Tires, Lee Cords, Lee Puncture-proof Fabrics and—greatest of all—Lee Cord Puncture-proofs—the tire sensation of 1921.



Three layers of case-hardened steel discs, individually imbedded in pure rubber, built into every Lee Puncture-proof Cord tire protect inner-tube and carcass, and enable it to live up to its name.

LEE

Cord Tires—Fabric Tires
Puncture-proof Fabric
Puncture-proof Cord

Sold by

L. F. PEPIN



THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

COLLING & ENGLISH, Publishers

GEORGE D. MCINTOSH

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Circulation Manager

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1927

PUT THE IDLE LAND TO WORK

Among the important measures presented to Congress is a bill outlining a comprehensive national forest program, including better fire protection for the forests. Provisions of the bill have been worked out by a committee widely representative of those directly interested in the welfare of the forests, including the general public. According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, it is really the first initiative in this direction in the history of the country. Endeavours have long since been put forth for necessary control of the forests, but not in the comprehensive and far-reaching proportions that the proposed new law contemplates. The bill calls for national appropriations of not less than \$11,000,000 a year.

Not until the comparatively recent past has the seriousness of the deforestation of this country been brought home to the people. And even now the majority who do not realize how much the condition of the forests means to American industry and welfare, nor the need for the strenuous efforts to prevent complete destruction of the forest resources. The great expanse of virgin forest lands when the country was first settled seemed limitless and there was little, if any, thought of conservation. For years the plundering and despoiling process was permitted to go on unobstructed. After awhile far-sighted men began to realize that a limit must be called and efforts were started in that direction. The proposed law is declared to be distinctly a forward step. It will provide for the protection of the forests as they exist now and also for an extension of their area and productivity.

One of the chief provisions of the bill will relate to better fire protection. Every year many millions of feet of timber have been burned. Involved in this is not only the loss of the timber itself, but the even more important loss to the surrounding country, especially where irrigation is in vogue, through the inability of the devastated areas to retain the winter snow, and distribute the stored water through the spring and summer months. One hour's sweep of flame over a wooded section can do damage that will require many years of slow growth to remedy. The solution of such a difficulty, therefore, lies mainly in the prevention of the fire. Good work has already been accomplished along this line, but it is believed that more co-operative effort between the national forests and the owners of the private lands adjoining will bring highly beneficial results. Then, too, there is the great question of the reforestation of those areas that have been denuded; provision is made for this in the proposed bill, which all in all appears to be an important and desirable bit of federal legislation. Salt Lake City Deseret News.

A CUBAN BALLAD

Cuba is having troubles of her own, which is almost as bad as having troubles of somebody else's.

Cuba's troubles began when she was discovered, which is always a bad start for anybody. They began when Christopher Columbus, an ingenuous fellow, made up his mind to find a short cut to India to corner the year's clove crop. The boys who hung around Grogan's bar told him that Mrs. Columbus would never get wise to his breath if he'd only inhale a hit of garlic before going home, but Grogan was so full of stews that year that the supply of garlic was exhausted, and Chris wrapped himself around the India idea.

It was only two months before the end of the baseball season, and the fans had it doped out that the Columbus team would finish a clean 11-0 games ahead of Indianapolis. But Columbus wanted domestic peace, even if his team went to pieces. "It is more important to have one clove," he said, "than to have a nine in clover!" And so, as the captain and stalemates used to sing, as they sat on deck of an evening strumming their ukeles, "we came aboard a cutter for Calcutta!"

In order to save time and warfare, Columbus got a bunch to go around the back way and slip up on India from the east. The Ancient-and-Honorable Order of Quessers waited upon him and told him the earth was a pretty flat place and that if he went west he would blow up with the country. But Columbus knew better. "How do you get that way?" he asked them. "The earth is round, like a lemon," and he bushed in the end of a new, absolutely fresh egg to prove it, even though eggs that summer were ninety cents a dozen. He said that by going west he could cross the kippered herring pond, and be in Calcutta in time for the early fall musical revues.

Critics now are agreed that they would have reached India all right, if Cuba and America hadn't been in the way, but in those days the western hemisphere took up a lot of room in the ocean. But rather than go back and take the old track, Columbus arranged to discover Cuba, which he did in a more or less satisfactory manner. It was one of his first experiences in discovering, but his thoroughness is shown by the fact that Cuba is still there, while we in the United States, which lay just beyond, and which was discovered by another, are not sure whether we are here or there, or coming of going! Cartoons Magazine.

Sea anemones have been known to travel forty-eight inches in a day.

The sultan of Afghanistan owns fifty-eight automobiles and never walks.

Pythons in Africa eat goats and pigs, but rarely if ever kill children.

A young Afghan rarely sees his bride before the day of the wedding.

LUCILE SPORT SUIT MODELS

COMPARED WITH OTHER STATES
MICHIGAN IS FREE FROM BLUE
LAWS REGULATING AMUSEMENT

Many States However,
Are Strict on Sun-
day Activities.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Leads in
Making Inhabitants Ob-
serve Sabbath in Old-
Time Style.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Recent agitation on the subject of blue-law legislation.

in the different states is that which prohibits the carrying on of business or trade on the Sabbath, excepting works of charity or necessity.

Michigan is most common in such states.

The states which is most common in the different states is that which prohibits the carrying on of business or trade on the Sabbath, excepting works of charity or necessity.

Michigan is most common in such states.

STATE WILL BE 'BROKE' AFTER AUGUST REPORT

State Will Be Bankrupt Unless
Means of Raising More
Funds Are Immedi-
ately Found.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21.—The state of Michigan will be temporarily bankrupt from the first of August until Jan. 15, 1922, unless means of raising additional funds for the treasury are immediately found according to Audit General Fuller.

There is sufficient money on hand to run the affairs of the state until Aug. 1. Mr. Fuller estimates state taxes still to be collected and money available now will pay the current bills and meet department regular needs until that time. But in order to comply with the financial program for the year and pay all claims and debts the state would need at least \$10 million.

The financial difficulties of the state arise from the fact that county treasurers will by Aug. 1 have paid off all the tax money they are required to pay into the state treasury for the year. No more will be available from Aug. 1 until January 15, 1922. In the meantime state expenses continue and appropriations for this year may already have depleted far above estimates because of high manufacturing costs.

Michigan, however, is not in the position of a state in debt and unable to pay. Mr. Fuller states, "Credit is good and we have already authorized all credit, approximately six hundred dollars from Aug. 1 to January next year." The present situation is completely evident and while it may affect budgeting it is really a sound budget; it will save the nation, and by our credit we have no apprehensions of being unable to pay.

As far as taking the state out of the financial difficulties of the state are concerned, Mr. Fuller has suggested an amendment to the state constitution authorizing the state to borrow the money. Under the present law it could borrow not to exceed \$15,000. This amount, Mr. Fuller explained, would make no impression on the needs of the state. In the meantime

Wilson's Cafe

We serve regular din-
ners every day from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SHORT ORDERS
AT ALL HOURS

Open Day and Night

Two Doors West of Kratz Bros.

J. A. WILSON, Prop.

WALL PAPER DOWN

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, ROOF-
ING, WINDOW SHADES, CALSOMINE, MOULDINGS,
PLATE RAILS, WALL BOARD, FIBER FLOOR AND
LINOLEUM.

Direct From Factory to You

Call or Send a card and samples will be shown at your home.

JOHN ROUNDS

Painter and Paperhanger

127 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

One Block North of Delta Hotel

Governor Groesbeck is also considering the problem and is said to be contemplating recommendations, providing new sources of revenue.

Another way by which the state could weather the period from Aug. 1 to Jan. 15, 1922, would be authorizing the abolishment for this year of all credits and appropriations. This would include abandonment of the plan to build a woman's penal institution at a cost of more than \$500,000 and would eliminate a \$100,000 contemplated outlay for the boys reformatory.

Mr. Fuller admitted that unless some method is made the state didn't know what it was going to do.

"No one can say that the state can leave its debts," he said, "because practically all her debts have been paid. But from Aug. 1 until Jan. 15, there will be a period when it is not known what is coming in, when the state will be without funds to carry on work or to extend credits already authorized."

**Spellers Go Through
List of Hard Words**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Laura Johnson, Kathleen Hunt, Ruth Hughes, Nellie Marguerite, Hurley Nelson, Moults, Lulu, Edith, Swanson, Eugenie, Olega, Donald, Stapp, William Peters, Harold, Torgay, Leo, Propon, Vidal, Youth, Melvin, French, Orville, Aronson, Miller, Johnson, Hazel, Ruth, Marguerite, Alfred, Peter, Louis, Bertrand, Lillian, George, Helen, Robert, Helen, Rosalie, Elizabeth, Margaret, Malony.

ORDINANCE NO. 287.

An Ordinance Requiring the Governing and Wrapping of Bakery Products
in the City of ESCANABA, OR-
DANAS.

Section 1. All bakery products shall be sold or offered for sale or when carried or moved for sale or when on display or when being delivered in wagons, trucks, or otherwise, be suitably wrapped in paraffin paper, or otherwise covering, such manner as to be wrapped as to be concealed, protected from dirt and dust, or otherwise covered in handling, or when on display.

Section 2. All bakery products shall be sold or offered for sale or when carried or moved for sale or when on display or when being delivered in wagons, trucks, or otherwise, be suitably wrapped in paraffin paper, or otherwise covering, such manner as to be wrapped as to be concealed, protected from dirt and dust, or otherwise covered in handling, or when on display.

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