

# Wear Proof Tread Tires

## GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

WEAR-PROOF TIRES are of the famous "Egypto" Rubber Construction—so tough and Wear Resisting as to be almost impregnable—thus practically wear proof.

### Heat—The Enemy of Tires

It has been conclusively proven that the heat in a tire is not caused by the friction of the road, but is generated by the incessant compression and expansion of the air within the tire as the car rolls over the road.

This heat is retained by the rubber, because rubber is a non-radiating material. How different this is where WEARPROOF TREADS are used. The steel studs are constant heat radiating points, hardened steel being the best heat radiator known. Thus the steel studs are continually conducting the heat from within the tire.

Equip your car with Wearproof Treads and you are virtually riding on air-cooled tires.

### Don't Be Misled

Don't confuse Wearproof Treads with the many inferior and so-called "tire protectors" on the market, made of cheap chrome leather or some fibre substitute for rubber, that merely fit the tires to which they are applied until they become wet and water-soaked, making the "protector" loose and baggy, in which condition it will slip and creep on the tire, generating excessive heat and more often ruining your tires than protecting them. If you have used them, you know, and if you have not, just ask some one that has used some of those so-called "tire protectors"

Tire can be seen at The Mail Office

W. L. McKenney, Agent  
SALEM, OREGON

#### REACH LIMIT IN ABSORPTION

Small Things Like the Turmoil of a Great War Cannot Disturb Chess Devotees.

To its devotees chess is the most absorbing of all mental activities, the game that above all others brings complete forgetfulness of the world to those who play and those who watch the moves, observes a writer in the New York Herald.

A striking example of this self-absorption has been shown recently in the rooms of a local chess club when distinguished experts struggled for supremacy in the nimble field headiness of the stupendous four-year struggle that was fast drawing to a close on Europe's shell-torn, blood-soaked board. What was the reckless slaughter of thousands of German soldiers in comparison with the sacrifice of a single Ivory pawn standing guard before its queen? Which one of those who moved the pieces or of the greater number who watched them with injured nerves and fast-flicking brows thought of the baker's peace offer while the queen's gambit was passing before their eyes? The pope may lift his voice in words of solemn counsel, but they reach him not. The only ecclesiastical power that they recognize is that of the retired bishop swooping into the heart of the enemy's country and sealing the rock as it stands.

To read the printed accounts of this tournament is to recall the old back picture of two chess players carried in their chairs from a burning battlefield with the board between them. Nor do we wonder at the fact that it was only while absorbed in his daily game that the exiled Napoleon could forget Sir Hudson Lowe.

#### EPIGRAPHS PROVE A PUZZLE

Explanation of Hieroglyphics Admittedly Very Old Will Surely Be of the Greatest Interest.

Amateur archeologists of California are endeavoring to interest professional scientists of the East in the epigraphs which abound on the rocks of Round Valley, not far from the city of Bishop, and which are believed to be as old, if not older, than the hieroglyphics of earliest Egypt, to which they bear a strange resemblance.

It is believed by many that the strange markings constituted the names by which ancient tribes marked the source of water supply for the benefit of those of their number who lived roving lives.

These hieroglyphics have never been deciphered, although their nature matters

of record in the leading museums of the country. It is said. The Indian tribes now living in the vicinity declare they are the work of the Indians of North America and that they antedate all aboriginal lore.

Some who have examined the strange markings in the flinty bowlders say the hieroglyphics closely resemble those of earliest Egypt and may replace the latter as the first written language of humanity.

They are found always in the vicinity of water supplies, the same markings discovered near Bishop appearing also on rocks extending through the Canadian border, down through Washington, Oregon and California to the Mexican line and beyond. This fact, it is argued, indicates that prehistoric tribes marked a highway for their migrating members or for their armies, giving specific directions as to the best water supplies along the way.

#### French Live Stock on the Decline.

The United States food administration has called attention to the large decrease in live stock in France since the beginning of the war. In cattle this decrease amounted to 2,500,000 up to December, 1917; in sheep the decrease amounted to 6,220,000 head; in pigs to 2,800,000 head. In the wool stock owing to the food shortage there has been a still further shrinkage. Figures like these indicate that there will be a large and insistent demand for live stock from this country for the foreign trade for many years after peace is finally established.

#### Good American Family.

Thirty years ago a girl came to this country from Russia to marry Louis Flesher, an immigrant from the same country. They settled in Springfield, Mass., and when the United States entered the war they had four sons, the oldest 23. All of them entered the army and the eldest has distinguished himself in battle. He is the young man who, having lost an arm and an eye while carrying ammunition through shell fire, optimistically exclaimed: "I am the only Jew in the army who has lost an eye in my place would have been killed."—American Herald.

#### "Olive" Oil.

Over 500 different types of husked rice or paddy were under examination last year at one of the government agricultural farms in Burton, and over 200 types of sassaum were grown at another. Hitherto much of the sassaum grown in Burma has been exported to Europe, where it is used for the production of the so-called "olive oil" for which France and Italy have long been famed.

#### Watch for Tacks in Pie.

The question as to whether a person who finds a black tack in a piece of blueberry pie is entitled to recover damages from a restaurant company for gross negligence in not detecting the presence of the tack in the pie, has been passed on by the supreme court of Massachusetts in Ask vs. Childs Dining Hall company, in which the court ruled for the defendant and held that the plaintiff had failed to sustain the burden of proof in establishing either direct or inferential evidence of negligence. In pointing out the difficulties confronting the defendant in keeping small black tacks out of its blueberry pies, the court said: "The tack was very small. It was so tiny that it readily might have become imbedded in a blueberry. If so, its color and shape were such that it would naturally escape the most careful scrutiny. It might as readily have stuck into a blueberry before it came to the possession of the defendant as afterward. The carelessness of some person for whom the defendant in no way was responsible might have caused its presence in the pie. The marker of the basket, some previous owner of the berry, or some other third person, is as likely to have been the direct cause of the tack being in the pie as the defendant or those for whose conduct it is liable."

#### Beams Made of Redwood.

Wood is now rapidly supplanting steel beams in industrial plant construction, as may be seen in a large paper pulp mill which is now being erected. What are known as laminated wooden trusses are being put in by a Chicago construction company having the contract for the mill. The largest trusses used are 96 feet long, there being six of these, and the material is a redwood. There are 21 50-foot trusses and seven 64-foot trusses. Twenty thousand feet of the material is redwood and the remainder southern pine. The redwood is used in the part of the cut work that is directly above the big cuts in the mill, this wood being considered more adaptable to stand the action of the steam from the vats.

At a recent dinner party that included the little folk in their high chairs, the guests fell to talking of that custom of the dark ages—making children wait until the second table.

"When I was a little shaver," said a prominent attorney, "my brother and I were holding forth in the kitchen. Twice the gravy bowl had been refilled. The third time it was returned to the dining room my brother stuck his head through the door and yelled: "Don't eat up all the gravy. I like gravy."

## 1,716,000,000 Pounds of Flour Saved

if each of our 22,000,000 families use this recipe instead of white bread.

One loaf saves 11,000,000 pounds; three loaves a week for a year means 1,716,000,000 pounds saved!

Enough to Feed the Entire Allied Army

#### Corn Bread with Rye Flour

1 cup corn meal	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rye flour	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder	2 tablespoons shortening

Barley flour or oat flour may be used instead of rye flour with equally good results. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Stir well. Put into greased pan, allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. H, 135 William St., New York

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

### TO THOSE WHO DIED

Connecticut Town Has Memorial for All Time.

Plot of Ground, Well Called "Tract of Glory," Will Be Henceforth the Most Cherished Spot in Norfolk.

In the little Connecticut town of Norfolk is a triangular piece of ground belonging to the people. For years it stood useless, almost abandoned, and to a certain extent unnoticed. Norfolk sent to France early in 1918 a score and a half of her boys to fight in the American armies. Other boys followed.

A few months after the first contingent marched away Norfolk began to receive its share of tidings from the front. Names of boys known to every one in the town were found in the lists of those "killed in action." Boys whose faces were bright and

shining and whose voices were strong and cheery were never to return. They were lying in the fields of France.

The return of these names to Norfolk instead of flesh and blood that went away gave Norfolk its inspiration. The little green triangle became a tract of glory. No more will it be looked upon as a waste, no more will the people of Norfolk call it worthless. For some one thought of a way to make it rich, the most cherished spot in Norfolk.

On Flag day in the year that the war made heroes of these lads from Norfolk the people of that place dedicated the point of this triangle to the memory of those who were not to come back from France. At that time four of Norfolk's boys were lying in France under little crosses of wood, and on this day four little crosses of wood similar to those in France, with a name and a date on each, were driven into the ground at the point of the triangle. There they will stay until they are perhaps replaced by more enduring and impressive marks of tribute.

But the little crosses of wood are

not all that the people of Norfolk placed in the village triangle in memory of the boys who will not come back. Something that will live and thrive and beautify the barren triangle was placed there for each boy, and it is named for him. For each hero a tree was planted, and it will always be known as his tree, by his name; and long after the great-grandchildren of those who now live in Norfolk are dead and gone these trees will still stand and will be known through all the sunshine and storm of the ages by the names they received at the christening. They will grow to be tall and mighty and spread their branches over the cross that was won on the battle fields of France—the simple cross of honor that every man wins when he gives up his life for his country.

The thought is beautiful. That little triangle in Norfolk will have more trees and crosses; the boys who died in France will live and grow to an age far beyond the years of the oldest of men. How simple this way of commemorating the deeds and the spirit of the boys who go forth to the war never to come home again! A little cross of wood for the present, a tower-