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**Coleman Tire Company Moves To New Home**

Real tire service, of the kind that makes satisfied customers and pays dividends in increasing business from old customers who have experienced that satisfaction is the watchword of the Coleman Tire Company. It was the watchword which so increased the company's business that it recently moved from 521 Main Street East, where it had been located for years, to larger, more commodious quarters at 32 North Union Street.

The company is distributor for Hewitt Tires in Monroe, Wayne, Ontario and Livingston counties. James D. Coleman, known in the tire trade and to hundreds of satisfied customers as "Jimmy," expects that all old customers of the firm will find the new quarters to their advantage, as there are greater facilities for service and inside work than in old Main Street location. He expects all old customers will soon find the new location, and that scores of new customers will come to the firm from the advantageous location it now has.

The Coleman Tire Company, maintains, at its new location, as it did at the old, a force of tire mechanics who are ready at all times to repair or replace old tires. When a tire is brought to the shop, its condition is gone over and a careful diagnosis is made. Every abrasion is ferreted out, every cut or scratch, or even minute hole is examined, and then the tire is "cured." Once a tire is "Coleman fixed," it is good for an astonishing amount of new mileage, even under the hardest kind of driving conditions.

The company also maintains a service car, ready at a moment's notice to take to the road and carry out new tires to the unfortunate motorist who has gone "flat" somewhere out on the open road.

Mr. Coleman is of the opinion that motorists would get far greater service out of their tires if they would give them a little attention and submit them to "Coleman Service," before they have had the opportunity to blow out. Mr. Coleman will be pleased to see all his old friends at the new location of the firm, and assures that an even better "Coleman Service" will be maintained there.

**Flowers For Every Occasion**

June the month of Roses and Brides and Young Girl Graduates is here. Did you ever stop to think how flowers grace nearly every function and happening that is of any account? From Birth to Death, flowers play their important part. Roses for the June wedding, or still other flowers for the graduate can be had in profusion and quality at the Max Flower shop at 355 Lyell Ave.

White Roses for bouquets for the different members of the wedding party. Or they may be had in other shades. Call Max and get his ideas as to the color scheme for your wedding.

Put your order in now for the graduation flowers of your friend's children, no other gift could be as appropriate.

At this time of year the regular garden plants are being put into boxes, borders and beds. Geraniums, of all colors, and other bedding plants are obtainable in quantity at this flower shop. Call them at Glenwood 716 for prices.

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**Trained Ears Detect Faults in Machinery**  
Brass workers hear "temper," dull tools and noises imperceptible to ordinary ears. "Trained hearing has saved us thousands of dollars," says a writer in the official publication of a firm of brass manufacturers of Waterbury, Conn.

Some time ago it was discovered that there were many employees of the company, both men and women, whose sense of hearing was so acute that in spite of the deafening roar of machinery, they could hear noises, or the absence of noises, that the ordinary person would never notice. In every case it was discovered that this unusual gift was not inherited, but acquired.

It didn't come to them suddenly or easily, but only after years of experience and familiarity with their work, surrounded by the same machines, that their hearing would develop this delicate keenness that gave them the power to notice the smallest sound amid other noises. A curious thing was found, that the ability is more common where factory noises are deafening. It is the overpowering noise itself that makes these trained ears so delicate that they can hear what would be inaudible to others, observes the Literary Digest.

**BOOK DESCRIBING EARLY TRIP FOUND**  
Tells of Hennepin's and Du Lhut's Adventures in 1680.

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Minneapolis, Minn.—A yellow, worn-out old book, Father Louis Hennepin's own account of how he and Du Lhut in 1680 discovered the falls of St. Anthony, has been found in the home of W. E. Hewitt, a Minneapolis attorney. The book was published in London and dedicated to William III. Father Hennepin tells the story of how, after journeying from the mouth of the Illinois river down the Mississippi to the gulf of Mexico and back, he and his companion were captured by a band of northern Minnesota Indians. They were taken to the north woods, where Father Hennepin became ill.

He was placed in a tepee, into which were rolled large round stones, red hot. These heated the tepee, while two Indians gave him a sort of "Swedish massage." The treatment was repeated until he recovered.

Accompanied by Du Lhut, he and his party later started back to Canada, discovering en route the falls of St. Anthony. Near the falls they found beaver skins hung up to scare away evil spirits. Some of the party wanted to steal the hides, although Du Lhut opposed this, knowing the ways of the Indians better than they.

Despite his protest, the skins were taken. Later the whole party was captured by the Indians, who wanted to kill them. Friendly Indians intervened, however, and the white men were allowed to proceed.

Father Hennepin at the time was a subject of Spain, although traveling with an expedition financed by France. Upon his return to France, because he took credit for discovery of the mouth of the Mississippi, which the French contended should go to La Salle, he was exiled and proceeded to England, where he wrote his book, with William III, as his patron.

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**Magical Power Seen in Shorthand Writing**  
The ancients appear to have regarded their shorthand writers as possessed of a faculty closely akin to magic. Ausonius, a poet of the Fourth century, addressing a shorthand writer, says: "Your hand, of which the movement is hardly perceptible, flies over the waxy surface; and though my tongue runs over long phrases, you fix my ideas on your tablets long before they are worded. I wish I could think as rapidly as you write! . . . Who has revealed to you what I was meditating? How many thefts does your hand make in my soul?"

There is no evidence to show that the speed of ancient shorthand writers was at all comparable with that of our own day. They wrote upon waxed tablets and no specimen of their art appears to have been preserved. For centuries there was no shorthand in the world. It was not revived until 1588, when Dr. Timothy Bright, a Yorkshire parson, published a book, "Characterie; an Arte of Shorte, Swifte and Secrete Writing by Character." This system was simply a collection of arbitrary signs for a large number of common words. There was no attempt to provide a shorthand alphabet, says the Manchester Guardian.

Anybody with his light under a bushel may be pining dreadfully for somebody to find it.

Impulsive people exasperate you by their sudden explosions of temper, but they're always sorry.

It is an inefficient man who, in order to get along, wants to take the world into business partnership.

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