



DOMINION TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

A single season of motoring will prove the worth of any tire.

Dominion Tires have the prestige of unequalled success to recommend them.

They have rolled the roads of every section of Canada, in every extreme of heat and cold.

They have proved their superiority in comfort, economy and mileage—and through sheer superiority, have built up a demand for these purely Canadian-made Tires that has made "Dominion Tires" household words with car owners.

"DOMINION" Tires give you a choice of six distinct treads:

- "Royal Cord"
- "Nobby"
- "Chain"
- "Dominion"
- "Grooved"
- "Plain"

DOMINION Inner Tubes are built with the same care as DOMINION Tires. So when you choose a DOMINION Tire with a DOMINION Inner Tube, you have a tire perfectly balanced and a warranty for perfect satisfaction and service. DOMINION Inner Tubes cost no more than ordinary tubes.

DOMINION TIRES and ACCESSORIES are distributed through DOMINION RUBBER SYSTEM BRANCHES and sold by the best dealers throughout Canada.



HONOR ROLL QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL

Mr. Wynne's Dept. Grade VIII

1. Andrew Gallant
2. Frank Clarkin
3. St. Clair Monaghan

Grade VII

1. Leo Dolron
2. Joseph McMillan
3. Jack Johnston

Grade VI

1. John Connolly
2. Fred O'Neill
3. Alfred McKearney

Grade V

1. Ernest Bradley
2. Leo Corcoran, Alfred Doucette, Arthur Hogan.
3. Ernest Robin, Walter McLellan.

Grade IV

1. Joseph Trainor
2. Alfred McEachern
3. Maurice Clarkin

Grade III

1. Norbert Bradley, Reggie Cronin
2. Earl Reardon
3. Eddie McGulgan

Grade II

1. Leo Trainor
2. Jack Ledwell
3. Harry Welsh, Lawrence Campbell

Grade I

1. Jerald Johnston
2. Reginald McDonald
3. Thomas McGuire

Grade X

1. Amy Stewart
2. Eleanor Toombs
3. Gladys Taylor.

Grade IX

1. Lena McLure.
2. Edith Stodart.
3. Ethel Heaney.

Grade VIII

1. Gertrude Vaughan.
2. Mildred Toombs.
3. Constance McFarlane.

Grade VII

1. Mable Calbeck.
2. Lydia Worth.
3. Mable Henderson.

Grade VI

1. Cecillia Stodart
2. Estelle Wise.
3. Marloa Harris.

Grade V

1. Verna Worth.
2. Ellen James.
3. Grace Campbell.

Miss Fullerton's Department. Grade IV.

1. Miriam Worth
2. Gladys Mathieson
3. Amy Moore and Izell Rice.

Grade III

1. Verna Darrach
2. Ester Kennedy and Helen McMillan.
3. May Dennis.

Grade II

1. Lillian Harper
2. Florence Calder.
3. Margaret Waller.

Grade I

1. Ruby Benoit
2. Marion Drake, Gordon Mills, Evelyn Vatcher.
3. Gordon Rice.

Grade I

1. James Innes.
2. Marion Gillean.
3. Lois Ford.

WEALTH IN MAPLE TREES.

Nature has favored this country with a wealth of maple trees, and a natural domestic source for its sugar supply. It is claimed that if all the available maple trees could be tapped each spring Canada could produce her full requirements of commercial sugar and be independent of imported sugar, for maple sap can be reduced to the same quality of sugar as we are familiar with in the various grades of "granulated" and "brown." While these commercial varieties of sugar can be produced cheaper from cane and beet-root, however, it would be folly to confine our consumption to maple sugar, especially as the maple flavor would necessarily be lost in the refining process, and maple sugar and maple syrup are worth more than the ordinary commercial varieties, and the maple flavor is in itself an asset, appreciated wherever it has been introduced.

Maple sugar and syrup making as such, however, is due for a revival in Canada wherever maple bush is found in conjunction with a plentiful supply of wood for fuel. In the older settled parts of the country the wood lots on the farm have been steadily dwindling, and the cost of fuel is a big item. On the other hand in some districts, particularly in the back townships, there is a big opportunity awaiting those who energetically engage in this old Canadian industry, for never have prices been higher, or the market more appreciative.

In recent years before the war the production of maple sugar and syrup had been steadily falling off. The market was invaded by various adulterated products, and the public grew dissatisfied with the poor quality and lack of true maple flavor in these mixtures sold under the name "Maple." As a consequence producers of the pure maple products became discouraged, and many a farmer gave up tapping his trees, or confined himself to producing only sufficient for the use of his own family. In the decade of 1881-91 the average yearly production of sugar or its equivalent in syrup amounted to 22,500,000 pounds. That was the climax of the industry, which steadily relapsed from that period until the beginning of the war.

A change has since occurred, however, which gives hope of a permanent revival of the old spring-time activity in the sugar bush. An amendment to the Adulteration Act was secured in 1915 which makes the use of the word "maple" illegal in advertising of offering for sale any but the pure product. Legitimate dealers have been encouraged, and the consuming public are regaining confidence. In addition a lively export demand shows signs of developing. During the war a large quantity of maple sugar has been sent to the soldiers in England and France by the Red Cross and by private agencies, and those shipments to the soldiers served to advertise Canadian maple sugar to the people "over there" in a striking and memorable way. Already this year inquiries from British and French importers for large amounts have been received by Canadian dealers. The United States market is also eager to the value of our maple sugar exports syrup. Customs records show that the value of our maple sugar exports last year increased by 76 per cent.

Last spring, owing to the scarcity of commercial sugar and a stimulus to the industry initiated by the Canadian Food Board, and encouraged by improved conditions in the trade,



Fashion dictates Oxfords for Spring. Among the most pleasing models is the long slender vamp with plain toe, high arch and Louis heel. Correct in dull black, patent or colored leathers.

An Easter Suggestion

FASHION for women as reflected in the new gowns for spring, strongly suggests the Oxford in footwear as in most proper keeping with style. Oxfords will be more popular this year than in many seasons past.

Most effective in appearance among Oxfords is the long, slender vamp model, with the popular Louis heel. Its effect with the new gowns, either in black or patent leather, is most striking.

As with all of our models, A.H.M. Oxfords combine, with correct style, a capacity for service and an assurance of comfort to the feet—when properly fitted by your dealer.

Our booklet "How to Buy Shoes," is sent gladly without charge to any address in Canada. Please send requests to our home office at Montreal.

AMES HOLDEN McCREADY LIMITED

"Shoemakers to the Nation"



ST. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

Thousands of sugar maples were tapped and yielded a harvest which had been neglected for years previous. Maple sugar was sold at prices ranging around 25 cents per pound, and syrup at \$2.25 per gallon. Last year the labor problem was acute. The war has absorbed so many men either for the army or munitions making and other war-time activities, that farmers found themselves very short of help. That condition has greatly changed and many men have returned to civil life since the last run of maple sap. It will pay farmers to enlist helpers in the work of tapping trees and gathering maple sap this spring, for the work comes at a time when the regular farm season has not yet begun, and the money made from the sugar bush is thus "velvet," and an extra addition to farm income requiring comparatively small outlay.

HONOR ROLL FOR PRINCE STREET SCHOOL, MARCH, 1919.

Grade X

1. Amy Stewart
2. Eleanor Toombs
3. Gladys Taylor.

Grade IX

1. Lena McLure.
2. Edith Stodart.
3. Ethel Heaney.

Grade VIII

1. Gertrude Vaughan.
2. Mildred Toombs.
3. Constance McFarlane.

Grade VII

1. Mable Calbeck.
2. Lydia Worth.
3. Mable Henderson.

Grade VI

1. Cecillia Stodart
2. Estelle Wise.
3. Marloa Harris.

Grade V

1. Verna Worth.
2. Ellen James.
3. Grace Campbell.

Grade IV

1. John Connolly
2. Fred O'Neill
3. Alfred McKearney

Grade III

1. Norbert Bradley, Reggie Cronin
2. Earl Reardon
3. Eddie McGulgan

Grade II

1. Leo Trainor
2. Jack Ledwell
3. Harry Welsh, Lawrence Campbell

Gold Soap makes laundry work easy because it is the best laundry soap you can buy. Gold Soap is economical to use because it is better soap and because there is more of it. Each cake of Gold Soap contains a fifth more soap than the next largest cake at the same price. You will notice the size when you buy it. You will notice the quality when you try it.

Gold Soap is made in the Procter & Gamble Factories at Hamilton, Canada

Gold Soap

The Big Good Laundry

My Tired Feet "Ached For Tiz"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz"



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of your in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another look in that "tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which "puff up" your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait! And how glad your feet get how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

FIRE INSURANCE A NECESSITY

Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by

E. R. BROW
Charlottetown

"It's dood for me"

Fry's Pure Premium Cocoa